THE

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CONCORDANCE TO SHAKESPEARE:

BEING

A VERBAL INDEX

TO

ALL THE PASSAGES IN THE DRAMATIC WORKS OF THE POET.

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THIS WORK

IS

CONSECRATED TO THE MEMORY

OF

SHAKESPEARE,

AND

TO THE USE OF THE BRITISH NATION,

WHOSE BRIGHTEST ORNAMENT IS HIS GENIUS,

BY

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PREFACE

TO

NEW AND REVISED EDITION.

It is now more than half a century ago, when, on the 15th July, 1829, sitting at the breakfast-table of some friends in pleasant Somersetshire, regret was expressed that there existed no Concordance to Shakespeare; whose works formed the Bible of the Intellectual World. Eager in everything, I resolved there and then that *I* would write this desired Concordance; and that very forenoon, while joining my friends in their walk through the fields, I took a volume of the Poet and a pencil with me, and jotted down the first lines of my book under B:—

"Boatswain, have care." *Temp.* i. 1, &c.

Sixteen years of hard work, but delightful work, sufficed to complete the manuscript.

In deference to the wishes of Mr. Charles Knight, its original publisher, I allowed the name on the Title-page to be printed "Shakspere;" but now, in this new and perfected Edition, I substitute the spelling "Shakespeare" as that which was given in the First Folio Edition of his Plays and in the First Edition of his Sonnets, and as that which my beloved husband and I have adopted in all our works upon the unrivalled Dramatist, including our latest, "The Shakespeare Key," which forms the Companion Volume to the "Concordance."

The "Concordance" made its earliest appearance in Monthly Parts (the list of subscribers to which was headed by the King of Prussia); but when it was completed, the work obtained distinguished notice from various reviewers, among whom were John Forster and the Rev. N. J. Halpin; the latter writing two elaborate and long critiques in a leading Dublin paper. Leigh Hunt gave kind and fanciful prediction that his young friend "Victorinella's" name would go down to the future on the same page with her great Master's; Douglas Jerrold playfully assuring her that she must "expect a kiss from Shakespeare" when she should meet him in Paradise; Professor Craik making handsome mention of the book in the Preface to his "English of Shakespeare;" and Dr. Ingleby writing: "It is now fifteen years since I first began to use systematically your 'Concordance to Shakespeare.' I have, in my time, been astonished by many marvels of

literature; but the *completeness* and *accuracy* of your book still seem to me to place it on an eminence by itself, to which no triumph of mere labour and care can approach."

Other evidences of general estimation—public as well as private—attended the progress of the book. A Testimonial Chair was presented by several Ladies and Gentlemen of the United States of America (among other honoured names, those of Austin Allibone, William Cullen Bryant, Charlotte Cushman, Washington Irving, H. W. Longfellow, George Ticknor, R. Grant White, and Daniel Webster; who, in his letter on the occasion, sportively said: "She has treasured up every word of Shakespeare as if he were her lover, and she were his") through the Honourable Abbott Lawrence, then American Ambassador in England; while the sixth annual report of the Shakespeare Society (1846?) printed the following minute:—"The Chairman then announced that the Council had evinced their admiration and appreciation of Mrs. Cowden-Clarke, whose 'Concordance to Shakespeare' had rendered such service to the cause, by presenting to that lady a complete set of the works published by that Society from its commencement."

Such were some of the tokens of approval given during past years; and even quite lately, a periodical of the present day, in its "Echoes of the Week," has made frequent allusion to the use and excellence of the "Complete Concordance to Shakespeare."

Letters still flow over the Atlantic, telling me that a copy of the book holds place on shelves of noble libraries, while a second is kept for daily thumbing on library-tables by good Shakespearians and true. Perhaps no work of reference, for the last nearly fifty years, has been in such constant and such affectionate use; because no writer is so constantly and so affectionately in all men's thoughts as Shakespeare.

I have been asked to record these honours awarded to the work; and on this bright morning of Valentine's Day—an Italian sun shining upon me—it is with gratitude and happy pride that I find myself permitted thus to celebrate The Golden Wedding of my readers with

Their faithful servant,

Mary Cowden-Clarke

Villa Novello, Genoa,
14th Feb., 1881.

PREFACE.

SHAKESPEARE, the most frequently quoted, because the most universal-minded Genius that ever lived, of all Authors best deserves a complete Concordance to his Works. To what subject may we not with felicity apply a motto from this greatest of Poets? The Divine, commending the efficacy and "twofold force of prayer—to be forestalled, ere we come to fall, or pardoned being down;" the Astronomer, supporting his theory by allusions to "the moist star, upon whose influence Neptune's empire stands;" the Naturalist, striving to elucidate a fact respecting the habits of "the singing masons," or "heavy-gaited toads;" the Botanist, lecturing on the various properties of the "small flower within whose infant rind poison hath residence, and med'cine power," or on the growth of "summer grass, fastest by night, unseen, yet crescive in his faculty;" the Philosopher, speculating upon "the respect that makes calamity of so long life," "the dread of something after death, the undiscovered country, from whose bourn no traveller returns;" the Lover, telling his "whispering tale in a fair lady's ear," and vowing the "winnowed purity" and "persistive constancy" of his "heart's dear love;" the Lawyer, discussing some "nice sharp quillet of the law;" the Musician, descanting on the "touches of sweet harmony;" the Painter, describing his art, that "pretty mocking of the life;" the Novel-writer, seeking an illustrative heading to a fresh chapter, "the baby figure of the giant mass to come at large;" the Orator, labouring an emphatic point in an appeal to the passions of assembled multitudes, "to stir men's blood;" the Soldier, endeavouring to vindicate his profession, by vaunting the "pomp and circumstance of glorious war;" or the Humanist, advocating "the quality of mercy," urging that, "to revenge is no valour, but to bear;" and maintaining that "the earth is wronged by man's oppression,"—may all equally adorn their page or emblazon their speech with gems from Shakespeare's works.

To furnish a faithful guide to this rich mine of intellectual treasure, superadding what was defective in my predecessors, Twiss and Ayscough, has been the ambition of a life; and it is hoped that the sixteen years' assiduous labour devoted to the work, during the twelve years' writing,* and the four more bestowed on collating with recent editions and correcting the press, may be found to have accomplished that ambition, and at length produced the great desideratum—a complete Concordance to Shakespeare.

* I cannot refuse myself the pleasure of mentioning that the day which witnessed the conclusion of this task, was the birth-day of the best of mothers—Mary Sabilla Novello; she who forms the glory and happiness of her children; she who first inspired me with a love for all that is good and beautiful, and who therefore may well be said to have originated my devotion to Shakespeare.

The appearance of a Preface with the concluding number of a periodically published work, though it possesses the advantage of affording an opportunity of commenting upon any thing that may have occurred in the course of printing; yet on the other hand, it involves a degree of disadvantage to the author, more especially in the present case, where there was judgment to be exercised in the admission or omission of certain words, and the right of that judgment to be vindicated and explained. The apparent inconsistency of omitting particular words when used in one sense, while they were retained in other instances, could only be accounted for by that discretionary power, which the author must claim in the Preface; where good and sufficient reason could be advanced why that power was not merely exercised for the sake of condensation, but likewise for perspicuity, and the especial benefit of the quoter. For instance, it might at first excite surprise to find so few examples of the word *let;* but by omitting it as an auxiliary verb (where the simple fact of its being universally joined to another verb of more importance, renders it less likely to suggest itself as a means of reference, as—"*let* me remember thee what thou hast promised,") and retaining it merely in its more singular sense, the space gained is the enormous difference between 17 lines and 2184—six printed pages of three columns each; while at the same time the few important instances in which the word occurs are thus rendered far more clearly apparent and easy of reference.

This was felt to be so valuable an arrangement, that, even during the course of printing, several thousand lines of MS. were cancelled—thus: *well,* omitted as an adverb, saves about 1550 lines, and leaves clearer the word as a noun, and where it indicates health; it is also retained where a pun is involved, as—"would not this *ill* do *well?*"

It must be borne in mind that these omitted references are so frequent, as well as of such insignificance, that their retention would but have encumbered, and (so to say) hidden the other references to the same word of more distinct and unquestionable importance: as an example of this, "my lord," as a mere title, occurs in the play of Hamlet alone, no fewer than 192 times!

Come, look, marry, pray, truth, truly, and *well,* when used merely interjectionally, and *still* and *well,* as adverbs, are omitted. *Like,* as an adverb merely conveying a simile, as—"he receives comfort *like* cold porridge," from the multiplicity of examples, and because such passages invariably contain words more striking—is omitted. *Toward* and *towards* are only retained when used peculiarly.

Titles: as *master, mistress, lord, lady, king, count, don, signior,* etc., when joined to proper names, are omitted; as are also *lord* and *lady,* when used merely as *sir* and *madam.* A few verbs and adverbs, as, *to be, to have, to do;* and *beyond, some, never,* etc., are omitted, on account of their insignificance, and frequent recurrence; also, oaths and exclamations of small importance, a few peculiar ones only, such as *aroint, avaunt,* etc., being retained.

All nouns and verbs spelt alike are placed under one heading; and all plural nouns will be found under the same headings with their respective singulars. A few words, such as *naught* and *nought, sallad* and *sallet,* spelt indiscriminately in various editions, are placed under one heading.

When a word recurs on the same subject, and with but little variation of context, in the course of a scene, or stands so closely repeated as inevitably to catch the eye in looking out the passage in the Play, as—"my poverty but not my will consents. I pay thy poverty, and not thy will;" the repetition is merely indicated by the word (*rep.*) in the Concordance.

The size of the Work has been selected with a view to its ranging with Mr. Charles Knight's popular and beautiful Pictorial Edition of Shakespeare; but it will admit of being cut down so as to conform with the usual octavo volumes.

In Mr. Payne Collier's edition of Shakespeare, he divides the second act of the *Midsummer Night's Dream*, into two scenes only; but as in most editions it is divided into three, I have adopted the latter mode of reference, merely pointing out the variation here, to avoid any confusion. I avail myself of the present opportunity to offer my thanks publicly to the above-named gentleman, for the kind and handsome manner in which he entrusted me with the then unpublished MS. of his concluding volume, when I took the liberty of applying to him, though unknown, for the purpose of collating his edition with the others, in order to complete my Concordance. Such a mark of confidence was a worthy type of the fraternity of feeling inspired by a close study of our immortal Poet; and it is one of the not least agreeable concomitants of my task, that it has been the means of my receiving generous testimonies of sympathy and encouragement from many of the cleverest men of our age, between whom and myself I could never have hoped for any assimilation, had it not been for the mutual existence of profound veneration and love for the genius of Shakespeare.

Let me not likewise omit to acknowledge (after the fashion of dramatic authors in the preface to their Plays, towards the actors who embody their conceptions) my obligations to my "co-mates and brothers in 'labour'"—the Printers; for though the public can judge of the typographical beauty and accuracy of the pages of the Concordance which they have produced, no one but myself can appreciate their care, minute correctness, and patient assiduity.

Shakespeare himself says: "Most poor matters point to rich ends,"—I trust my humble labour may tend to the "rich end" of furthering a universal study and appreciation of his genius;—in this hope, it only remains for me to take leave of those for whom I have been working so many years (I cannot call them my readers) with an assurance that it has been a labour of love, and that it has been productive of many happy thoughts and aspirations to

Their faithful and obedient servant,

Mary Cowden Clarke

ABBREVIATIONS.

(art.)	...	...	articles.
(cho.)	...	...	chorus.
[*C.*] or [*Col.*]	...	...	Collier.
(epil.)	...	...	epilogue.
(epit.)	...	...	epitaph.
(Gow.)	...	...	Gower.
(indict.)	...	...	indictment.
(ind.) *or* (induc.)	...	...	induction.
[*K.*] or [*Knt.*]	...	...	Knight.
(let.)	...	...	letter.
(pet.)	...	...	petition.
(procl.)	...	...	proclamation.
(prol.)	...	...	prologue.
(*rep.*)	...	...	repeated.
(ver.)	...	...	verses.

Mrs. Cowden-Clarke writes to the Printers of the Concordance and says that, after having the work constantly in use for upwards of 30 years, she has discovered the omission of the following words and lines, which are really of little consequence, inasmuch as they appear under other words of the same line, except where repeated.

LINES OMITTED.

AARON—O gentle Aaron, we are all undone *Tit. And.* iv. 2
ABROAD [*Col.*] far and wide abroad goose.. *R & J.* ii. 4
AFFLICT—and so afflict our province ..... *Pericles* v. 1
AFOOT—the matter being afoot.. *Measure for Meas.* iv. 5
A'WORK—vengeance sets him new a'work.. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
BAN—with multiplying bans ..... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 1
BOISTEROUS—boist'rous and a cruel.. *As you Like*, iv. 3
CALVES GUTS [*C.* *Knt.*] nor the voice *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
CARDED his state ..... 1 *Henry IV.* iii 2
CHANNEL—queen in the channel (*rep.*), 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
CLIP the anvil of my sword ..... *Coriol.* iv. 5
CLOSE—in your close patience ..... *Mea. for Mea.* iv. 3
CLOUDS—through the darkest clouds.. *Tam. of Sh.* iv. 3
COASTS—how he coasts and hedges.... *Henry VIII.* iii 2
CONFOUNDED—jutty his confounded base. *Hen V.* iii. 1
CONVEYANCE—impossible conveyance. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
CROSSED—how cross'd; the instruments; *Macbeth*, iii. 1
CUSTOM—we are strong in custom ..... *Pericles*, iii. 1
DING—ding-dong, bell ..... *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 2 (song)
DISEASES—and such dulcet diseases *As you Like it*, v. 4
DISPOSITION—so blessed a disposition ..... *Othello*, ii. 3
EARING—ills told us, is as our earing ... *Ant. & Cleo.* i. 2
ENFOLDING—court in these enfoldings.. *Win Tale*, iv. 3
ENORMOUS—from this enormous state..... .. *Lear*, ii. 2
ENSHELTERED and embayed ..... *Othello*, ii. 1
ETCETERA—[*Col.*] an open etcetera.... *Rom & Jul.* ii. 1
FANCIES—with thick-coming fancies ..... *Macbeth*, v. 3
FATAL followers do pursue..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
FEAR—thou can'st not fear us, Pompey, *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 6
FLAYED—appear as he were flayed ! ..... *Coriol.* i. 6
FORDOES—violent property fordoes itself.... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
GALLIA—got them in the Gallia wars .... *Henry V.* v. 1
GROUND, and to such wholesome end ..... *Lear*, ii. 4
HAUTBOY—a treble hautboy ..... 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
HAVER—most dignifies the haver ..... *Coriol.* ii. 2
HAVING—gentleman is of no having.. *Merry Wives*, iii. 2
service up even with the having .... *As you Like it*, ii. 3
your having in beard is a younger brother's — iii. 2
lend you something: my having is not *Tw. Night*, iii. 4
your ages, of what having..... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
our content is our best having ..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 3
pared my present havings, to bestow.. — iii. 2
how much in having, or without.... *Troil. & Cress.* iii. 3
that's the utmost of your having..... *Coriol.* v. 2
greatest of your having lacks a half... *Tim. of Ath.* ii. 2
prediction of noble having and of royal... *Macbeth*, i. 3
or scant our former having in despite..... *Othello*, iv. 3
for his sake, I wish the having of it ..... *Pericles*, ii. 1
HEARD—I have heard my grandsire.... *Titus Andr.* iv. 1
HEM—they cry hem ! and bid you ..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
hem, and stroke thy beard..... *Troil. & Cress*, i. 3
HEY-DAY, freedom..... *Tempest*, ii. 2
HOLLA ! Bernardo..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
holla ! stand there ! ..... *Othello*, i. 2
HUSBANDRY—and good husbandry ..... *Henry V.* iv. 1
HUSWIVES—overscutched huswives.... 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
INGRATEFUL—from this ingrateful seat. *T. of Ath.* iv. 2
INVOCATE—thy ghost I invocate..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
ITALIAN—that rare Italian master.... *Winter's Tale*, v. 2
KNOW—and I know wherefore they do it... *J. Cæsar*, v. 1
LIVE—or I'll seize thy life..... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
LIKE to the empty ass..... *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 1
LUD—so through Lud's town march ..... *Cymbeline*, v. 5
MEET—forces at Bridgnorth shall meet. 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
MOUSE—call you his mouse ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 4
MOYS—I'll have forty moys..... *Henry V* iv. 4
NECESSITY so bowed the state..... 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
NEMESIS—terror and black Nemesis ... 1 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
NIECE—my niece Plantaganet..... *Richard III.* iv. 1
NOBLE—what's brave, what's noble .... *Ant. & Cleo.* iv. 3
OFFERING—we of the offering side .... 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
OFFICE—unpeopled offices, untroddenstones. *Rich. II.* i. 3
OPPOSER—fearful on the opposer ..... *All's Well*, iii. 1
OWN—and own no other function..... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
PARISH-TOP—turn o'the toe like a parish-top. *T. N.* i. 3
PAX—[*Col Knt.* hath stolen a pax] ..... *Henry V.* iii 6
PELION—lie under Mount Pelion..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
PITCH—make him fly an ordinary pitch. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
PRACTISANTS—Puccelle and her practisants. 1 *H. VI.* iii. 2
PREMEDITATED—deep premeditated lines — iii. 1
PRESCRIPT praise and perfection..... *Henry V.* iii. 7
PRINCE—how doth the prince..... *Richard III.* iv. 1
PURSUIVANT—pursuivants of death ..1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
PUSH ! did you see my cap ?..... *Timon of Athens*, iii 6
RAM thou thy fruitful tidings ..... *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 5
RAPIER—many wearing rapiers are afraid .. *Hamlet*, ii 2
REBELLION lay in his way, and he found .1 *Hen. IV.* v. 1
REGIMENT—gives his potent regiment. *Ant. & Cleo.* iii. 6
RELIQUES—greasy reliques of her o'er-eaten. *1. & C.* v. 2
REPINING—the repining enemy commands.. — i. 3
REVERENCE—that I might waken reverence — i. 3
ROPE—a rope's end, Sir, and to that end.. *Com. of Er.* iv. 4
SAY—you say you are a better soldier.. *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
SIR—a loyal sir to him thou follow'st..... *Tempest*, v 1
in the habit of some sir of note.... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
this great sir will yet stay longer.... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
hear me breathe my life before this.. — iv. 3
that sir, which serves and seeks ..... *Lear*, ii. 4
sole sir o'the world, I cannot..... *Ant. & Cleo.* v. 2
a lady to the worthiest sir that e'er ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
a nobler sir ne'er liv'd 'twixt sky .. .. — v. 5
SIRRAH, a body would think..... *As you Like it*, iv. 3
SOUND—him you would sound, having ever. *Hamlet*, ii. 1
SPRINGHALT—the spavin or springhalt. *Henry VIII.* i. 3
STALL together in the whole world ..... *Ant. & Cleo.* v. 1
STEM—fell below his stem ..... *Coriol.* ii. 2
STING—carnal stings, our unbitted lusts..... *Othello*, i. 3
SUFFERANCE—at chance and sufferance ... *M. Ado*, v. 1
SUPPOSE—noble a friend on vain suppose.. *Tit. And.* i. 2
SWINGE me them soundly..... *Taming of Shrew*, v. 2
TE-DEUM—sung Non nobis and Te Deum. *Henry V.* iv. 8
TEMPTED—'tis one thing to be tempted... *M. for M.* ii. 1
THORN—rents the thorn, and is ..... 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
THOU'ST—if thou thou'st him some thrice *Tw. Night*, iii. 2
TIME—the whirligig of time brings..... — v. 1
THOW—'twas time, I trow, to wake..... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
UPSPRING—swaggering upspring reels..... *Hamlet*, i. 4
VIA—why via ! to London will we ..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
VICE—not Cæsar's natural vice to hate .. *Ant. & Cleo.* i. 4
VOICE—your voices might be curses..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
WEEN you of better luck ..... *Henry VIII.* v. 1
WELL—O well-a-day, mistress Ford.. *Merry Wives*, iii 3

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CENSORSHIP

*** The Roman Numerals refer to the ACT, the Arabic Figures to the SCENE—Thus the word "AARON," first quoted, will be found in *Titus Andronicus*, Act ii. Scene 1, etc. etc.

AAR

AARON—Aaron, arm thy heart .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 1
faster bound to Aaron's charming eyes — ii. 1
Aaron, a thousand deaths would I propose — ii. 1
Aaron, thou hast hit it. 'Would you had — ii. 1
my lovely Aaron, wherefore look'st .... — ii. 3
sweet shade, Aaron, let us sit ..... — ii. 3
the hole where Aaron bid us hide him .. — ii. 3
Aaron and thou look down into ..... — ii. 4
Aaron is gone; and my compassionate.. — ii. 4
O gentle Aaron I did ever raven ..... — iii. 1
good Aaron, wilt thou help to chop ..... — iii. 1
come hither, Aaron; I'll deceive ..... — iii. 1
good Aaron, give his Majesty my hand.. — iii. 1
Aaron will have his soul black ..... — iii. 1
did you see Aaron the Moor? ..... — iv. 2
Aaron is; and what with Aaron now? .... — iv. 2
Aaron, it must; the mother wills ..... — iv. 2
Aaron, what shall I say unto the Empress?
Advise thee, Aaron ..... — iv. 2
swells not so as Aaron storms ..... — iv. 2
what mean'st thou, Aaron? ..... — iv. 2
Aaron, I see, thou wilt not trust ..... — iv. 2
if Aaron now be wise, then is..... — iv. 4
see justice done to Aaron, that..... — v. 3

ABANDON—you clown, abandon. *As you Like it,* v. 1
abandon the society of this female — v. 1
one villain is, then him abandon.. *Timon of Ath.* v. 1
never pray more: abandon all remorse.. *Othel.* iii. 3

ABANDONED—
so abandoned to her sorrow..... *Twelfth Night,* i. 4
he hath abandoned his physicians..... *All's Well,* i. 1
abandoned of his velvet friends .. *As you Like it,* ii. 1
I'll stay to know at your abandoned cave — v. 4
being all this time abandoned.. *Taming of S* (Ind.) i.
live in peace, abandoned and despised..3 *Hen VI.* i. 1
to Jove I have abandoned Troy .. *Troil. & Cres.* iii. 3
hath abandoned her holy groves .. *Titus Andro.* ii. 3

ABASE—never more abase our sight..2 *Henry VI.* i. 2
will she yet abase her eyes on me .. *Richard III.* i. 2

ABASHED—with cheeks abashed behold. *Tr. & Cr.* i. 3

ABATE—abates the ardour of my liver. *Tempest,* iv. 1
long and tedious night, abate thy .... *Mid. N. D.* iii. 2
abate a throw at novum .... *Love's Labour Lost,* v. 2
you would abate the strength of.. *Merch. of Ven.* v. 1
well abate the over-merry.. *Taming of Shrew* (Ind.)
and fury shall abate, give me thy fist.. *Henry V.* ii. 1
abate thy rage, abate thy manly rage! abate — iii. 2
my fury shall abate, and I ..... — iv. 4
abate the edge of traitors ..... *Richard III.* v. 4
I would abate her nothing; though .. *Cymbeline,* i. 5
withdraw you, and abate your strength... *Tit. An.* i. 1
fear abate thy valour in the.. *Romeo and Juliet,* iv. 1
kind of wick, or snuff, that will abate.. *Hamlet,* iv. 7

ABATED—which once in him abated . 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
as most abated captives, to some.... *Coriolanus,* iii. 3
she hath abated me of half my train ..... *Lear,* ii. 4

ABATEMENT—again on their abatement. *Cym.* v. 4
falls into abatement and low price. *Twelfth Night,* i. 1
there's a great abatement of kindness .... *Lear,* i. 4
and hath abatement and delays as many. *Ham.* iv. 7

ABBAISSEZ—
je ne veux point que vous abbaissez .... *Henry V.* v. 2

ABBESS—go call the abbess hither. *Com. of Errors,* v. 1
take perforce my husband from the abbess — v. 1
most sacred duke, against the abbess.... — v. 1
and here the abbess shuts the gates .... — v. 1
and bid the lady abbess come to me .... — v. 1

ABBEY—behind the ditches of the abbey here — v. 1
before he pass the abbey ..... — v. 1
then they fled into this abbey ..... — v. 1
we housed him in the abbey here ..... — v. 1
fled into this abbey here, from ..... — v. 1
saw'st thou him enter at the abbey here? — v. 1
to go with us into the abbey here..... — v. 1
our abbeys, and our priories &c..... *King John,* i. 1
Swinstead, to the abbey there ..... — v. 3
among the crowd i' the abbey .... *Henry VIII.* iv. 1
lodged in the abbey; where the .. — iv. 2

ABBEY-GATE—knock at the abbey-gate. *C. of E.* v. 1

ABBEY-WALL—within these abbey-walls — v. 1
at the postern by the abbey-wall. *Two Gen. of Ver.* v. 1
behind the abbey-wall; within this.. *Rom. & Jul.* ii. 4

ABBOT—O father abbot, an old man. *Hen. VIII.* iv. 2
where the reverend abbot, with all.. — iv. 2
shake the bags of hoarding abbots.. *King John,* iii. 3
trusty brother-in-law, and the abbot .. *Rich. II.* v. 3

ABBREVIATED—neigh, abbreviated, ne:
Love's Labour Lost, v. 1

ABC-BOOK—[ABSEY. *Knight*]—then comes answer
like an ABC-book ..... *King John,* i. 1

A-BED—I gave him, being a-bed..... *All's Well,* v. 3
not to be a-bed after midnight .. *Twelfth Night,* ii. 3
saw her a-bed; and, in the ..... *As you Like it,* ii. 2
the king's a-bed; he hath been in..... *Macbeth,* ii. 1
gentlemen in England, now a-bed .. *Henry V.* iv. 3
or to be naked with her friend a-bed .. *Othello,* iv. 1
naked a-bed, Iago, and not mean harm? — iv. 1

A-BED—you have not been a-bed then?.. *Othello,* iii. 1
I would they were a-bed! I would they.. *Coriol.* iii. 1
travelling a-bed; a prison for ..... *Cymbeline,* iii. 3
I would have been a-bed an hour... *Rom. & Jul.* iii. 1

ABEL—to slay thy brother Abel ....1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
which blood, like sacrificing Abel's, cries.. *R. II.* i. 1

ABERGA'NY—O my lord Aberga'ny.. *Hen. VIII.* i. 1
utter to his son-in-law, O lord Aberga'ny — i. 2

ABET—and you, that do abet him in.. *Richard II.* ii. 1

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nay, how absolute she's in't, not ..... *Pericles*, ii. 5
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this is a strange abuse ..... — v. 1
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wicked dreams abuse the curtained .. *Macbeth*, ii. 1
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cries out upon abuses, seems ..... — iv. 3
turn their own perfection to abuse.. *2 Henry IV.* ii. 3
drive you then to confess the wilful abuse — iii. 4
(*repeated*) no abuse, Hal, on mine honour,
no abuse..... — iii. 4
would he abuse the countenance of.. — iv. 2
well digest the abuse of distance.. *Henry V.* ii. (cho.)
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chastisement for this abuse ..... — iv. 1
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the abuse done to my niece?.....3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
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the abuse of greatness is, when.... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
the times abuse, if these be motives — ii. 1
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nor prayers, shall purchase out abuses — iii. 1
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remove your thought; it doth abuse your — iv. 2
opinion on my greatest abuse [*Collier. Knight.* lenst misuse] ..... — iv. 2
there be women do abuse their husbands — iv. 3
as honest, as you that thus abuse me — v. 1

ABUSED—my bed shall be abused. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
there was never man thus abused. *Twelfth Night*, iv. 2
never man so notoriously abused — iv. 2
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prince and Claudio mightily abused ..*Much Ado*, v. 2
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his book-oath, for how 'tis abused ..*Love's L. L.* ii. 1
more could be so abused in sight. *As you Like it*, iii. 5
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I am mightily abused; I should even die — iv. 7
thy face is much abused with tears. *Rom. & Jul.* iv. 1
process of my death rankly abused ..... *Hamlet*, i. 5
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ebused her delicate youth with drugs.... — i. 2
she is abused, stolen from me, and corrupted— i. 3
delicate tenderness will find itself abused — ii. 1
out of self-bounty, be abused; look to't.. — iii. 3
she's gone; I am abused; and my relief .. — iii. 3
I swear 'tis better to be much abused .... — iii. 3
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ABU'SER—an abuser of the world, a practiser— i. 2

ABUSING—the corruption of abusing time.. *Richard III.* iii. 7
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ABY—lest, to thy peril, thou aby it dear.. *Midsummer Night's Dream*, iii. 2
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ABYSM—dark backward and abysm of.. *Tempest*, i. 2
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ACADEME—our court shall be a little academe.. *Love's Labour Lost*, i. 1
the books, the academes from whence — iv. 3
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practised accent in their fears..*Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
and so miss the accent; let me .. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
action and accent, did they teach — v. 2
your accent is something finer.. *As you Like it*, iii. 2
prophesying, with accents terrible .... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
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that my accent breaking from thy .. — v. 6
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short-winded accents of new broils..1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
became the accents of the valiant..2 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
in second accent of his ordnance .... *Henry V.* ii. 4
cannot brook the accent of reproof.. *Rich. III.* iv. 4
and with an accent tuned in.. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
do not take his rougher accents for.. *Coriolanus*, iii. 3
unborn, and accents yet unknown?.. *J. Cæsar*, iii. 1
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these new tuners of accents .. *Romeo and Juliet*, ii. 4
with good accent and good discretion .. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
neither having the accent of christians — iii. 2
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ACCEPT—should refuse to accept.. *Merry Wives*, i. 2
this ring I do accept most thankfully — iv. 2
your lordship to accept our .. *Taming of S.* (Ind.) 1
accept of him, or else you do me — ii. 1
if you accept them, then their worth — ii. 1
if this be courtesy, sir, accept of it — iv. 2

ACCEPT—pray accept his service.. *Taming of S.* ii. 1
please you to accept it, that ..... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
uncle, that we will accept ..... *Richard II.* ii. 3
would accept of grace and love..... 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 3
pass our accept, and peremptory .. *Henry V.* v. 2
accept this scroll, most gracious ..1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
my lords, accept this hearty kind — iii. 3
there is my pledge, accept it, Somerset — iv. 1
wilt thou accept of ransom, yea or no? — v. 3
either accept the title thou ..... — v. 4
and I accept the combat willingly..2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
of Buckingham, I accept thy greeting — v. 1
yes, I accept her, for she well deserves..3 *H. VI.* iii. 3
who'r you accept our suit or no .. *Richard III.* iii. 7
sweet prince, accept their suit .... — iii. 7
therefore, accept such kindness as — iv. 4
accept distracted thanks .. *Troilus and Cressida*, v. 2
ay, my good lord, and she accepts of it. *T. of Ath.* i. 1
beseech your lordship to accept ..... — i. 1
accept, and wear it, kind my lord .... — i. 2
I shall accept them fairly ..... — i. 2
to accept my grief, and whilst this.... — iv. 3
and cannot now accept, to grace .... *Coriolanus*, v. 3
next, accept my thankfulness..... — v. 4
people will accept whom he admits.... *Titus And.* i. 2
more ripe, accept my rhymes ..... *Pericles*, i. (cho.)
which welcome we'll accept..... — i. 4
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ACCEPTANCE—good acceptance of his.. *Henry V.* i. 1
him to your gracious acceptance.. *Mer. of Ven.* iv. 1
poured it to her acceptance; you .. *Winter's T.* iv. 3
fair winds let this acceptance .... *Hen. V.* v. 2 (cho.)
tell him our noble acceptance of .... *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
thanks, but with acceptance bounteous.. *Othel.* iii. 3

ACCEPTED—not be accepted, on my life..1 *H. IV.* v. 1
nought would be accepted but the.. *Mer. of Ven.* v. 1
I have done, in most accepted pain.. *Troil. & Cr.* iii. 3

ACCESS—no man hath access by day to her.. *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, iii. 1
shall you have access, where — iii. 2
I have access my own love — iv. 2
be not denied access ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 4
desires access to you..... *Measure for Measure*, ii. 2
a sister desires access to you — ii. 4
we may yet again have access to .. *Taming of S.* i. 1
none shall have access unto Bianca — i. 2
keeps from all access of suitors .... — i. 2
set the younger free to our access .. — i. 2
and free access and favour as the rest — ii. 1
from the access of gentle visitors .. — ii. 2
desires access to your high presence.. *Winter's T.* v. 1
that has the benefit of access!..... — v. 2
stop up the access and passage to ..... *Macbeth*, i. 5
we are denied access unto .....2 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
if you cannot bar his access to.... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
hath denied my access to thee ..... *Coriolanus*, v. 2
may we not get access to her ..... *Pericles*, ii. 5
he may not have access to ....*Rom. & Jul.* i. 5 (cho.)
and denied his access to me ..... *Hamlet*, ii. 1
to virtuous Desdemona procure me some access.. *Othello*, iii. 1

ACCESSARY—I am your accessary .. *All's Well*, ii. 1
both their deaths shalt thou be accessary.. *R. III.* i. 2

ACCESSIBLE—accessible is none but Milford way *Cymbeline*, iii. 2

ACCIDENCE—some questions in his accidence.. *Merry Wives of Windsor*, iv. 1

ACCIDENT—by accident most strange.. *Tempest*, i. 2
of every these happened accidents..... — v. 1
and the particular accidents gone by — v. 1
yet doth this accident and ..... *Twelfth Night*, iv. 3
O 't is an accident that heaven .. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 3
this is an accident of hourly proof.... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
think no more of this night's accidents.. *Midsummer Night's Dream*, iv. 1
by what strange accident I chanced — v. 1
by some accident, should pass .. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
but as the unthought on accident is — iv. 3
but forced by need, and accident.. — v. 1
nothing pleaseth but rare accidents..1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
dismay not princes, at this accident..1 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
signs of future accidents!..... — v. 3
by some unlooked accident cut off?.. *Richard III.* i. 3
prizes of accident as oft as merit .. *Troil. & Cres.* iii. 3
till accident, or purpose, bring you to 't — iv. 5
are all but accidents unpurposed.. *Ant. & Cleo.* iv. 12
which shackles accidents, and bolts up — v. 2
should answer solemn accidents.... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
be not with mortal accidents oppress — v. 4
the day was yours by accident..... — v. 5
by accident I had a feigned letter.. — v. 5
had no notice of these accidents.... *Rom. & Jul.* v. 2
friar John, was staid by accident.. — v. 3
that he, as 'twere by accident, may here- *Hamlet*, iii. 1
joy grieves, on slender accident..... — iii. 2
uncharge the practise, and call it, accident— iv. 7
are tongues, are hands, are accidents.. — iv. 7
this accident is not unlike my dream.... *Othello*, i. 1
of moving accidents, by flood, and field.. — i. 3
the shot of accident, nor dart of chance.. — iv. 1
abode be lingered here by some accident — iv. 2
these bloody accidents must excuse my manner.. v. 1

ACCIDENTAL—give place to accidental evils.. *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
thy sin's not accidental, but a trade- *Meas. for M.* iii. 1
accidental judgements, casual slaughters- *Hamlet*, v. 2

ACCIDENTALLY—accidentally are met. *C. of E.* v. 1
thus accidentally to encounter .... *Coriolanus*, iv. 3
which accidentally, or by the way.. *Love's L. L.* iv. 2

ACCITE—and what accites your most-2 *Hen. IV.* ii. 2
we will accite, as I before remembered — v. 2

ACCITED—by the senate is accited.. *Tit. Andron.* i. 1

ACCLAMATION—in acclamations .. *Coriolanus*, i. 9

ACCOMMODATE—
safer sense will ne'er accommodate his.. *Lear*, iv. 6

ACCOMMODATED—
a soldier is better accommodated, than..2 *H. IV.* iii. 2
accommodated! it comes of accommodo — iii. 2
accommodated by the place, more .. *Cymbeline*, v. 3

*ACCOMMODATED—accommodated; that is, when a man is, as they say accommodated..2 *H. IV.* iii. 2

ACCOMMODATION—
all the accommodations that thou..*Meas. for M.* iii. 1
with such accommodation, and besort .. *Othello*, i. 3

ACCOMMODO—
accommodated! it comes of accommodo. 2 *H. IV.* iii. 2

ACCOMPANIED—
but also how thou art accompanied..1 *Hen. IV.* ii. 4
and how accompanied? I do not know. 2 *H. IV.* iv. 4
and how accompanied? can'st thou tell that?—iv. 4
you shall find me well accompanied.. *Rich. III.* iii. 5
archbishop of Canterbury accompanied. *H. VIII.* iv. 1
how accompanied? with old Menenius . *Coriolanus*, v. 3
accompanied with a barbarous Moor.. *Titus. And.* ii. 3

ACCOMPANY—
fresh days of love, accompany.. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
unless you will accompany me .... *Taming of S.* i. 2
accompany us to the place ..... *Winter's T.* iv. 1
that which should accompany old age. *Macbeth*, v. 3
grafted to, accompany the greatness..1 *Hen. IV.* iii. 2
and I will merrily accompany you home. *Coriol.* iv. 3
accompany your noble emperor .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
and shall, or him we will accompany — i. 2

ACCOMPANYING—
not one accompanying his declining. *Timon of A.* i. 1

ACCOMPLICE—
and happiness to his accomplices!..1 *Henry VI.* v. 2

ACCOMPLISH—
than to accomplish twenty golden..3 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
his projects to accomplish, my best.. *Coriolanus*, v. 5
you must per force accomplish as .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 1

ACCOMPLISHED—
wise, remorseful, well accomplished *Two G. of V.* iv. 3
most excellent accomplished lady *Twelfth Night*, iii. 1
shall think we are accomplished. *Merch. of Ven.* iii. 4
she accomplished..... *All's Well that Ends Well*, iv. 3
by them accomplished .. *Taming of Shrew*, (Ind.) 1
even so looked he, accomplished with.. *Rich. II.* ii. 1
shall be accomplished without contradiction— iii. 3
thief, or a that way accomplished courtier. *Cymb.* i. 5
contains none so accomplished a courtier — i. 5
at this instant is full accomplished..... — v. 5

ACCOMPLISHING—
the armourers, accomplishing .... *Hen. V.* iv. (cho.)

ACCOMPLISHMENT—
turning the accomplishment.... *Henry V.* i. (cho.)

ACCORD—my heart accords thereto. *Two G. of Ver.* i. 3
father's remembrance be at accord. *As you Like it*, i. 1
you to his love must accord or .... — v. 4
the ground of all accord.. *Taming of S.* iii. 1 (gamut)
on mine own accord, I'll off..... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
will attend on their accords.. *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 1
to accord to furnish him with ..... *Henry V.* ii. 2
with full accord to all our just ..... — v. 2
and christian-like accord in their sweet — v. 2
inclination accords not with the ..3 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
and Jove's accord, nothing so full. *Troilus & Cres.* i. 3
gentle and unforced accord of Hamlet sits. *Ham.* i. 2

ACCORDANT—
and if he found her accordant, he.. *Much Ado*, i. 2

ACCORDETH—heart accordeth with. 2 *Hen. VI.* iii. 1

ACCORDING—according to my birth. *Twelfth N.* iv. 3
according to my shallow simple skill. *Two G. of V.* i. 2
according to his worth ..... — ii. 4
countryman, according to our ..... — iii. 2
according to your ladyship's impose... — iv. 3
according to our meaning, ... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
and sent according to command... *Meas. for Mea.* iv. 3
and squar'st thy life according .. — v. 1
I spoke it but according to the trick — v. 1
or to her death; according to our law... *Mid. N. Dr.* i. 1
man by man, according to the scrip — i. 2
and so every one according to his cue — iii. 1
and according to my description .. *Merch. of Ven.* i. 2
for the young gentleman, (according to fates — ii. 2
when it is paid according to the ..... — iv. 1
to forswear; according as marriage.. *As you Like it*, v. 4
according to the fool's bolt, sir.... — v. 4
our returned fortune, according to the — v. 4
and well, according to the fashion.. *Taming of S.* iv. 3
my poor babe according to thine oath. *Wint. T.* iii. 3
buy out his life, according to the .. *Com. of Err.* i. 2
every one according to the gift which.. *Macbeth*, iii. 1
remains to do, according to our order — v. 6
according to the fair play of the world. *King John*, v. 2
hast thou, according to thy oath .....*Richard II.* i. 1
and formally according to our law .. — i. 3
shall we divide our right, according to — iii. 1
we will, according to your strength..2 *Henry IV.* v. 5
and merit, according to the weight .. *Henry V.* ii. 2
is not according to the disciplines.... — iii. 2
according to their firm proposed natures — v. 2
madam, according as your ladyship..1 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
(*repeated*) there to be used according to.. 2 *H. VI.* ii. 4
all things well, according as I gave .... — iii. 2
he matched according to his state ..3 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
not according to the prayer of the people. *Corio.* ii. 1
and hiss him, according as he pleased. *Jul. Cæsar*, i. 2
according to the which thou shalt discourse — iii. 1
according to his virtue let him us use — v. 5
must receive him according to the honour. *Cym.* ii. 3
I love your majesty according to my.. *King Lear*, i. 1
consent and fair according voice .... *Rom. & Jul.* i. 2
according to the phrase, or the addition. *Hamlet*, ii. 1
my lord, I will use them according to their — ii. 2

ACCORDINGLY—upon him accordingly.. *Cymb.* i. 7
may minister to them accordingly. *Mea. for Mea.* ii. 3
and heard more, proceed accordingly. *Much Ado*, iii. 2
knowledge, and accordingly valiant.. *All's Well*, ii. 4
which trust accordingly, kind citizens.. *K. John*, ii. 1
for, accordingly, you tread upon my..1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
I do, my lord; and mean accordingly..1 *Hen. VI.* ii. 2
fortune him accordingly! Amen.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
behold and so proceed accordingly — iii. 8

ACCOST—accost, Sir Andrew, accost .. *Twelfth N.* i. 3
good mistress accost, I desire ..... — i. 3
good mistress Mary accost ..... — i. 3
accost, is, front her, board her..... — i. 3
is that the meaning of accost?..... — i. 3

ACCOSTED—should then have accosted. *Twel. N.* iii. 4
ACCOUNT—I account of her beauty. *Two G. of V.* ii. 1
stand more for number than account..*M. for M.* ii. 4
to make an account of her life to.... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
Claudio shall render me a dear account — iv. 1
we may do it still without account.. *Love's L. L.* v. 2
your account, I might in virtues .. *Mer. of Ven.* iii. 2
therein do account myself well paid — iv. 1
account me not your servant ..... *Winter's T.* i. 2
their speed hath been beyond account.. — ii. 3
then my account I well may give .... (song) iv. 2
such I account thy love..... *Macbeth*, i. 7
when none can call our power to account — v. 1
'tis which he accounts so clearly won..*K. John*, iii. 4
O when the last account 'twixt ..... — iv. 2
upon remainder of a dear account .. *Richard II.* i. 1
call him to so strict account .....1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
by which account, our business valued — iii. 2
and in account nothing so strong .... — v. 1
and so, I hear, he doth account me too — v. 1
and summed the account of chance..2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
cyphers to this great account .. *Henry V.* i (chorus)
read, and cast account, O monstrous!.2 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
by this account, then, Margaret....3 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
to account this world but hell .... — iii. 2
high account of you, for they account.. *Rich. III.* iii. 2
our battalia trebles that account..... — v. 3
whose captain I account myself .... — v. 3
't is the account of all that world..*Henry VIII.* iii. 2
takes no account how things go from.. *Timon of A.* ii. 2
do it then, that we may account thee — ii. 2
I brought in my accounts laid ..... — ii. 2
that I account them blessings ..... — ii. 2
you account a vice in him .....*Coriolanus*, i. 1
you should account me the more virtuous — ii. 3
'tis a condition they account gentle ..... — ii. 3
when he shall come to his account ..... — iv. 7
whene'er we come to our account ..... — iv. 7
I account of them as jewels purchased.. *Titus An.* iii. 1
with long use, account no sin .. *Pericles*, i. (Gower)
he that otherwise accounts of me ..... *Pericles*, ii. 5
who yet is no dearer in my account.. *King Lear*, i. 1
O dear account! my life is my ...*Romeo & Jul.* i. 5
a beggarly account of empty boxes — v. 1
but sent to my account with all my .... *Hamlet*, i. 5
though they jump not on a just account.. *Othello*, i. 3
ACCOUNTANT—accountant for as great — ii. 1
as it appears accountant to the law. *Mea. for Mea.* ii. 4
ACCOUNTED—are accounted poor citizens. *Corio.* i. 1
was yet of many accounted beautiful. *Twelfth N.* ii. 1
honour is accounted a mereiful .. *Mea. for Mea.* iii. 2
shooting well is then accounted ill.. *Love's L. L.* iv. 1
do good, sometime accounted dangerous.. *Mach.* iv. 2
not live to be accounted Warwick..1 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
and was accounted a good actor..... *Hamlet*, iii. 2
ACCOUNT'ST—account'st it shame.. *Tam. of Sh.* iv. 3
ACCOUTERED—are both accoutered.. *Mer. of V.* iii. 4
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future ages groan for this foul act.. *Richard II.* iv. 1
my acts, decrees, and statutes, I deny — iv. 1
still unfold the acts commenced..2 *Henry IV.* (induc.)
contention in a lingering act.... — i. 1
move to do brave acts ..... — ii. 3
rebellion, and such acts as yours — iv. 2
and acts it in act and use ..... — iv. 3
princes to act, and monarchs .. *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
teach the act of order to a peopled kingdom.. i. 2
speak freely of our acts ..... — i. 2
and the act, for which we have in head — ii. 2
for his acts so much applauded .....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
thy acts in Ireland, in bringing ....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
would unfold his father's acts..... — iii. 2
the same to act controlling laws .. — v. 1
him from any further act..... — v. 3
before I would have granted to that act .. 3 *H. VI.* i. 1
until that act of parliament be ..... — i. 1
by new act of parliament ..... — ii. 2
of death hath Roscius now to act?..... — v. 6
to make an act of tragic violence .. *Richard III.* ii. 2
the tyrannous bloody act is done .. — iv. 3
is cried up for our best act ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
the part my father meant to act .... — i. 2
does pay the act of it .. .. — iii. 2
to sleep an act or two ..... — (epil.)
he acts thy greatness in.... *Troilus and Cressida*, i. 3
and esteem no act but that of.. — i. 3
being mutual act of all our .. — i. 3
the lustness of each act such .. — ii. 2
and the act a slave to limit.... — iii. 2
of lions, and the act of hares .. — iii. 2
an act that very chance ..... — iii. 3
is ever the duller for his act .. *Timon of Athens*, v. 1
any wholesome act established.... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
brought to bodily act ere Rome .... — i. 2
hath overta'en mine act..... — i. 9
when he might act the woman ..... — ii. 2
the book of his good acts ..... — v. 2
their servants to an act of rage .. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
and this our present act, you see.... — iii. 1
commits some loving act upon her .. *Ant. & Cleo.* i. 2
never did urge me in his act ..... — ii. 2
our conditions so differing in their acts — ii. 2
further this act of grace ..... — ii. 2
hath so betrayed thine act..... — ii. 7
may make too great an act ..... — iii. 1
to this great fairy I commend thy acts — iv. 8

ACT—his honour in the acts it did .. *Ant. & Cleo.* v. 1
rouse himself to praise my noble act — v. 2
to see performed the dreaded act .... — v. 2
and apply allayments to their act ... *Cymbeline*, i. 6
than that horrid act of the..... — ii. 1
art thou a feodary for this act ..... — iii. 1
as record of fair act; nay ..... — iii. 3
in posture that acts my words ..... — iii. 3
thou, Pisanio, must act for me — (letter) iii. 4
it is no act of of common passage..... — iii. 4
in act as many, (for three performers.. — v. 3
mak'st thou me a dullard in this act .. — v. 5
acts of black night, abominable deeds. *Titus And.* v. 1
to view men's acts, why cloud ..... *Pericles*, i. 1
few love to hear the sins they love to act — i. 1
can make his will his act ..... — i. 2
and smiling extremity out of act..... — v. 1
of a queazy question, which I must act .. *Lear*, ii. 1
this act persuades me, that this ..... — ii. 4
and did the act of darkness with her ..... — iii. 4
to quit this horrid act ..... — iii. 7
opposed against the act ..... — iv. 2
smile the heavens upon this holy act.. *Rom. & Jul.* ii. 6
thy wild acts denote the unreasonable — iii. 3
my dismal scene I needs must act alone — iv. 3
almost to jelly with the act of fear ..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
in his particular [*Knight*—peculiar sect and force] act and place..... — i. 3
any unproportioned thought his act.... — i. 3
howsoever thou pursu'st this act ..... — i. 5
or time to act them in; what should .. — iii. 1
when thou see'st that act a-foot ..... — iii. 2
or about some act that has no relish .. — iii. 3
an act, that blurs the grace and blush.. — iii. 4
thought-sick at the act. Ah me, what act — iii. 4
to what it would, acts little of his will .. — iv. 5
it argues an act; and an act hath three .. — v. 1
it is to act, to do, and to perform ..... — v. 1
but mutes or audience to this act ..... — v. 2
carnal, bloody, and unnatural acts ..... — v. 2
the native act and figure of my heart .... *Othello*, i. 1
by what you see them act..... — i. 1
blood is made dull with the act of sport .. — ii. 1
though I am bound to every act of duty .. — iii. 3
with a little act upon the blood..... — iii. 3
to do the act that might the addition earn — iv. 2
'tis a strange truth, O monstrous act!.... — v. 2
I know, this act shows horrible and grim — v. 2
the act of shame a thousand times committed — v. 2
this heavy act with heavy heart relate .. — v. 2
ACTÆON—like sir Actæon he..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
for a wilful and secure Actæon .... — iii. 2
with horns, as was Actæon's.. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 3
ACTED—for by such was it acted.. *Winter's Tale*, v. 2
I so lively acted with my tears.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 4
which must be acted, ere they may be.. *Macbeth*, iii. 4
shall this our lofty scene be acted over.. *J. Cæsar*, iii. 1
world see his nobleness well acted.... *Ant. & Cleo.* v. 2
true love acted, simple modesty .... *Rom. & Jul.* iii. 2
but it was never acted; or, if it was ..... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
ACTING—acting this in an obedient.. *Twelfth N.* v. 1
or that the resolute acting of your. *Mea. for Mea.* ii. 1
several crime, acting it many ways .. *Macbeth*, iv. 3
but as a scene acting that argument.. 2 *Hen. IV.* iv. 4
it is a part that I shall blush in acting .. *Coriol.* ii. 2
between the acting of a dreadful thing.. *J. Cæsar*, ii. 1
abate thy valour in the acting it .. *Rom. & Jul.* iv. 1
important acting of your dread command. *Ham.* iii. 4
ACTION—the rarer action is in virtue.. *Tempest*, v. 1
what dangerous action stood .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* v. 4
I can construe the action of her ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
counterfeiting the action of an .... — iv. 5
thy limbs, actions, and spirit .... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
I'll have an action of battery .... — iv. 1
he, upon some action, is now .... — v. 1
more reasons for this action .. *Measure for Meas.* i. 5
in hand, and hope of action.... — i. 4
I'll have mine action of battery — ii. 1
have your action of slander too — ii. 1
in action all of precept, he did show — iv. 1
his actions show much like to madness — iv. 4
gentlemen have you lost in this action?. *Much Ado*, i. 1
you went onward on this ended action — i. 1
and we will do it in action .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 1
do not fret yourself too much in the action — iv. 1
and long-during action, tires the .. *Love's L. L.* iv. 3
action, and accent, did they teach.. — v. 2
how many actions most ridiculous.. *As you Like*, ii. 4
woman's thought runs before her actions — iv. 1
and waspish action she did use ..... — iv. 3
in what particular action to try him. *All's Well*, iii. 6
in this action contrives against his own — iv. 3
with honourable action ..... *Taming of S.* (induc.) 1
gait and action of a gentlewoman — (induc.) 1
I'll bring mine action on the proudest — iii. 2
this action I now go on, is for my. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
behold our human actions, (as they do) — iii. 2
your actions are my dreams ..... — iii. 2
her actions shall be holy, as you hear — v. 3
when our actions do not, our fears .... *Macbeth*, iv. 2
it is an accustomed action with her.... — v. 1
in this action of swift speed ..... *King John*, ii. 1
of any kindred action like to this?.. — iii. 4
strong reasons make strong actions — iii. 4
makes fearful action, with wrinkled — iv. 2
the graceless action of a heavy hand — iv. 2
and on our actions set the name of — v. 2
to underprop this action? is't not I — v. 2
and the general course of the action..1 *Hen. IV.* ii. 3
skimmed milk, with so honourable an action — iii. 3
wert not with me in this action..... — iii. 4
vilely since this last action? ..... — iii. 3
could restrain the stiff-borne action .. 2 *Hen. IV.* i. 1
did divide the action of their bodies.. — i. 1
for your quiet o'er-posting that action — i. 2
there is not a dangerous action can .. — i. 2
indeed the instant action (a cause on foot) — i. 2
Master Fang, have you entered the action — iii. 1
thy face, and draw thy action; come — iii. 1
when the man of action is called on — iii. 1

ACTION—are insinewed to this action.3 *Hen. IV.* iv.
to the king, taste of this action.... — iv.
the manner how this action hath .. — iv.
that action, hence borne out ..... — iv.
(which is four terms, or two actions) — v.
all out of work, and cold for action .. *Henry V.* i.
so may a thousand actions..... — i.
that this fair action may on foot..... — i.
imitate the action of the tiger ..... — iii.
I cannot give due action to my words..2 *Hen. VI.* v.
my soul and body on the action both — v.
that in your outward action shows .. *Rich. III.* i.
which action's self was tongue to .. *Henry VIII.* i.
must not stint our necessary actions — i.
and becoming the action of good women — ii.
if my actions were tried by every tongue — iii.
no other speaker of my living actions .. — iv.
In the veins of actions highest.... *Troilus & Cres.* i.
sith every action that hath gone — i.
with ridiculous and awkward action — i.
oddly poised in this wild action — i.
smiles upon the forehead of this action — ii.
and whole carriage of this action rode — ii.
bring action hither, this cannot..... — ii.
an effeminate man in time of action — iii.
but he, in heat of action, is more .... — iv.
they are in action. Now Ajax ..... — iv.
he goes upon this present action .... *Coriolanus,* i.
one voluptuously surfeit out of action — i.
that best can aid your action ..... — i.
else your actions would grow wondrous — ii.
he hath in this action outdone ..... — ii.
in human action and capacity ..... — ii.
and his actions in their hearts, that for — ii.
in such business action is eloquence.. — iii.
by my body's action, teach ..... — iii.
that shall set them in present action.. — iv.
you are darkened in this action, sir.. — iv.
either had borne the action of yourself — iv.
my partner in this action, you..... — v.
and labour of our great action..... — v.
the charges of the action ..... — v.
than thyself, or me, in personal action..*J. Cæsar,* i.
action, nor utterance, nor the power .. — iii.
let not a leaner action rend us....*Antony & Cleo* ii.
partake in the glory of the action.. — iii.
but his whole action grows not .... — iii.
I never saw an action of such shame — iii.
think'st his very action speaks in — iii.
the violence of action hath made ....*Cymbeline,* i.
than in my every action, to be .... — i.
if you will make 't an action ..... — ii.
her pretty action did outsell her gift — ii.
mine action, and thine own? ..... — iii.
though his actions were not visible — iii.
the common men are now in action 'gainst — iii.
to lock it from action and adventure — iv.
the action of my life is like it .... — v.
in thy dumb action will I be as..*Titus Andron.* iii.
wanting a hand to give it action — v.
blush not in actions blacker than .....*Pericles,* i.
partakes her private actions to your.... — i.
nor never did my actions yet ..... — ii.
my actions are as noble as my thoughts — ii.
action may conveniently the rest — iii. (Gower)
and with continual action are even as — iv.
what is done in action, more..... — v. (Gower)
no unchaste action, or dishonoured step .. *Lear,* i.
vice sometimes by action dignified.. *Rom. & Jul.* ii.
they are actions that a man might play.. *Hamlet,* i.
look, with what courteous action it waves — i.
in action, how like an angel ..... — ii.
and pious action, we do sugar o'er the devil' — iii.
and lose the name of action ..... — iii.
suit the action to the word, the word to.... — iii.
there the action lies in his true nature.... — iii.
lest, with this piteous action, you convert — iii.
the use of actions fair and good he likewise — iii.
not tell him of his action of battery?..... — v.
my outward action doth demonstrate.... *Othello,* i.
for it such actions may have passage free .. — i.
though our proper son stood in your action — i.
used their dearest action in the tented field — i.
some action that may offend the isle ..... — ii.
it were an honest action, to say so ..... — ii.
in action glorious I had lost these legs .... — ii.
pleasure and action make the hours seem... — ii.

ACTION-TAKING—
a lily-livered action-taking knave .. *King Lear,* ii.

ACTIUM—the head of Actium beat.. *Ant. & Cleo* iii.

ACTIVE—and his active practice .....*Much Ado,* v.
the most active fellow in Europe ..2 *Henry IV.* iv.
the most active gentleman in France. *Henry V.* iii.
liberal, valiant, active, wealthy ....2 *Henry VI.* iv.
'twixt his mental and active parts.. *Troil. & Cres* ii.
my speculative and active instruments. [*Knight* officed instrument]..... *Othello,* i.

ACTIVELY—frost itself as actively doth. *Hamt.* iii.

ACTIVE-VALIANT—
more active-valiant, or more .....1 *Henry IV.* v.

ACTIVITY—*doing* is activity; and he .. *Hen. V.* iii.
she call your activity in question .. *Troil. & Cr.* iii.
that your activity may defeat.. *Timon of Athens,* iv.

ACTOR—these our actors, as I foretold.. *Tempest,* v.
the fault, but not the *actor* of it.. *Mea. for Mea.* ii.
and let go by the actor ..... — ii.
read the names of the actors ....*Mid. N. Dream,* i.
call forth your actors by the .... — i.
an actor, too, perhaps, if I see cause — iii.
and most dear actors, eat no .... — iv.
the actors are at hand ..... — v. 1 (pro.)
the actors, sir, will show ....*Love's Labour Lost,* v.
I'll prove a busy actor in their play.. *As you Like,* iii.
a heavenly effect in an earthly actor.. *All's Well,* ii.
after a well graced actor leaves..... *Richard II.* v.
in jest by counterfeiting actors ....3 Henry VI. ii.
author's pen, or actor's voice ....Troil. & Cres. (pro.)
like a dull actor, now, I have..... *Coriolanus,* v.
bear it as our Roman actors do ....*Julius Cæsar,* ii.
the actor may plead pardon..... *Antony & Cleo.* ii.

ACTOR—
an actor in Rome—The actors are come.. *Hamlet,* ii.
each actor on his ass—The best actors in — ii.
and was accounted a good actor ..... — iii.

ACTUAL—other actual performances .. *Macbeth,* v.
in discourse of thought, or actual deed.. *Othello,* iv.

ACUTE—a most acute juvenal .. *Love's L. Lost,* iii.
is good in those in whom it is acute — iv.

ACUTELY—cannot answer thee acutely. *All's Well,* i.

ADAGE—like the poor cat i' the adage .. *Macbeth,* i.
unless the adage must be verified ..3 *Henry VI.* i.

ADALLAS—Thracian king, Adallas. *Ant. & Cleo.* iii.

ADAM—Adam's sons are my brethren.. *Much Ado,* ii.
clapped on the shoulder, and called Adam — i.
endowed with all that Adam had left.... — ii.
a month old, when Adam was no.. *Love's L. L.* iv.
had he been Adam, he had tempted — v.
as I remember, Adam, it was ....*As you Like it,* i.
this is it, Adam, that grieves me..... — i.
go apart, Adam, and thou shalt hear — i.
but the penalty of Adam, the seasons' — ii.
why whither, Adam, wouldst thou have — iii.
how now, Adam! no greater heart.. — ii.
cheerly, good Adam..... — ii.
none fine, but Adam, Ralph.. *Taming of Shrew,* iv.
old Adam new appareled? ..... *Com. of Errors,* iv.
thou, old Adam's likeness, set to .. *Richard II.* iii.
since the old days of good-man Adam..1 *Hen. IV.* ii.
in the state of innocency, Adam fell.. — iii.
whipped the offending Adam out of .. *Henry V.* i.
and Adam was a gardener .....2 *Henry VI.* iv.
young Adam, [*Knight*—Abraham] Cupid, he that shot ..... *Romeo & Juliet,* ii.
they hold up Adam's profession ..... *Hamlet,* v.
the scripture says, Adam digged..... — v.

ADAMANT—as iron to adamant.. *Troil. & Cres.* iii.
draw me, you hard-hearted adamant. *Mid. N. D.* ii.
spurn in pieces posts of adamant ....1 *Henry VI.* i.

ADD—they that add moreover .... *Twelfth Night,* i.
she adds, moreover, that you should — ii.
and did thereto add my love..... — v.
disguiser; and you may add to it.. *Mea. for Mea.* iv.
she will not add to her damnation .. *Much Ado,* iv.
I will add the l'envoy..... *Love's Labour Lost,* iii.
it adds a precious seeing to the ..... — iv.
to our perjury to add more terror .... — v.
if I could add a lie unto a fault .. *Merch. of Ven.* v.
I'll add three thousand crowns..... *All's Well,* iii.
concerneth us to add her .... *Taming of Shrew,* iii.
and I will add unto their losses — v.
will thereto add, 'tis pity, she's.. *Winter's Tale,* ii.
which you say, adds to nature..... — iv.
add thereto a tiger's chaudron..... *Macbeth,* iv.
or add a royal number to the ..... *King John,* ii.
of England add thus much more..... — iii.
or add another line unto the..... — iv.
good hap, add an immortal title .... *Richard II.* i.
add proof unto mine armour ..... — i.
it adds more sorrow to my want .... — iii.
will add right worthy gains ..... — v.
must add unto your sickness.....2 *Henry IV.* iii.
with reasonable swiftness, add more .. *Henry V.* i.
to this add—defiance: and tell ..... — ii.
to add to your laments .....1 *Henry VI.* i.
would but add increase unto my .2 *Henry VI.* iii.
the words would add more anguish,.3 *Henry VI.* ii.
to add more measure to your woes.. — ii.
I can add colours to the cameleon .. — iii.
eyes add water to the sea..... — v.
I need not add more fuel to ..... — v.
support, out of his grace he adds .. *Henry VIII.* ii.
yet will I add an honour ..... — iii.
and, to add greater honours to his age — iv.
add to my clamours .....*Troilus and Cressida,* ii.
and add, that, if he overhold his.. — ii.
and add more coals to Cancer ..... — ii.
may these add to the number .. *Timon of Athens,* iii.
unpurged air to add unto his sickness.. *Julius C.* ii.
add more, from thine invention.... *Ant. & Cleo.* iii.
which I will add to you, the liver, heart.. *Cymb.* v.
unless I add, we are honest..... — v.
nor come we to add sorrow to .... *Pericles,* i.
I'll rise, or else add ill to al..... — ii.
thereto add such reasons of your own .. *Lear,* i.
d th, add more grief to too much a.. *Romeo & Jul.* i.
nothing can we can't add to addition a.. *Othello,* iii.

ADDED—to have it added to the .. *Mea. for Mea.* ii.
Ba, pucritia, with a horn added .. *Love's L. Lost,* v.
Camillo's flight, added to their .. *Winter's Tale,* ii.
a rash is added to her wounds ..... *Macbeth,* iv.
and added years to his short ..... *Richard II.* i.
and new happiness added to that ..2 *Henry IV.* iv.
twenty-six; added to these ..... *Henry V.* iv.
a thought of added honour .. *Troilus and Cres.* iv.
you have added worth unto 't .. *Timon of Athens,* i.
have added slaughter to the sword.. *Julius Cæsar,* v.
no; I rather added a lustre to it..... *Cymbeline,* i.
but he added to your having..... — i.
what fool hath added water to.... *Titus Andron,* iii.
who ever but his approbation added .. *Pericles,* iv.
all love, and added to the gall ..... *Lear,* i.
which, added to the goose, proves.. *Romeo & Jul.* ii.

ADDER—I am all wound with adders.. *Tempest,* ii.
an adder do so much? an adder did it.. *Mid. N. D.* iii.
thou serpent, never adder stung ..... — iii.
or is the adder better than the eel.. *Taming of S.* iv.
she longed to eat adder's heads .. *Winter's Tale,* iv.
tongue of dog, adder's fork ..... *Macbeth,* iv.
I pray thee, with a lurking adder .. *Richard II.* iii.
art thou, like the adder, waxen deaf?..2 *H. VI.* iii.
more *poisons* than the adder's tooth.. *3 Hen. VI.* i.
than I can wish to adders, spiders .. *Richard III.* i.
more deaf than adders to the voice .. *Troil. & Cr.* ii.
the black toad, and adder blue .... *Timon of A.* iv.
bright day, that brings forth the adder. *Julius C.* ii.
were't toad or adder, spider, 'twould .... Cymb. iv.
even as an adder, when she .. *Titus Andronicus,* ii.
as the stung are of the adder ..... *Lear,* v.
I will trust, as I will adders fanged.... *Hamlet,* iii.

ADDICT—addict themselves to sack..2. *Hen. IV.* iv.

ADDICTED—very wild; addicted so and so. *Ham.* ii.
being addicted to a melancholy.. *Twelfth Night,* ii.

ADDICTION—since his addiction was .. *Hen. V.* i.
what sport and revels his addiction leads .. *Oth.* ii.

ADDING—adding a tongue which I.. *Love's L. L.* ii.
stayed the odds by adding four (*repeated*) — iii.
by adding one more L..... — iv.
this world: adding thereto, moreover — v.
to England; adding withal, how .. *Richard II.* iv.
adding further, that, had the king.. *Henry VIII.* i.
adding to clouds more clouds .....*Romeo & Jul.* i.

ADDITION—are devils' additions.. *Merry Wives,* ii.
my troth, it is no addition to her wit.. *Much Ado,* ii.
where great additions swell, and .... *All's Well,* ii.
and worth it with addition! but fair.. — iv.
without addition, or diminishing .. *Com. of Er.* ii.
in which addition, hail, most worthy .. *Macbeth,* i.
particular addition, from the bile .... — iii.
this addition more, full thirty ..... *King John,* ii.
with this shrill addition.....1 *Henry IV.* ii.
and with this addition in French .... *Henry V.* v.
beasts of their particular additions.. *Troil. & Cres.* i.
his addition yield to sinewy Ajax — ii.
his addition shall be humble .... — ii.
a great addition earned in thy.... — iv.
bear the addition nobly ever!..... *Coriolanus,* i.
to undercrest your good addition .... — i.
with what addition! that by .... *Julius Cæsar,* iv.
by addition of his envy!.. *Antony and Cleopatra,* v.
and all the additions to a king ..... *Lear,* i.
deny'st the least syllable of thy addition — ii.
the comfort with what addition I can..... — iii.
[*Collier. Knight*]—more than in your addition v.
such additions your honours have more.. — v.
with swinish phrase, soil our addition .. *Hamlet,* i.
or the addition, of man, and country..... — ii.
and with no addition, we go to gain a little — iv.
and think it no addition, nor my wish.. *Othello,* iii.
you give me the addition, whose want.. — iv.
the act that might the addition earn.... — iv.

ADDLE—beaten as addle as an egg .. *Rom. & Jul.* iii.
addle egg. If you love an addle egg ... *Troil. & Cr.* ii.

ADDRESS—address thy gait unto her.. *Twelfth N.* i.
address me to my appointment .. *Merry Wives,* iii.
my powers, address your love.. *Mid. N.'s Dream,* ii.
so seriously he does address himself.. *All's Well,* iii.
guests approach: address yourself.. *Winter's T.* iv.
in chief address the substance of ..3 *Henry IV.* iv.
dreadful lay! address thee instantly..2 *Hen. VI.* v.
let us address to tend on Hector's.. *Troil. & Cres.* iv.
that gods and men, address their dangers — v.
we first address towards you, who with .. *Lear,* i.
and did address itself to motion, like .... *Hamlet,* i.

ADDRESSED—
were all addressed to meet you .. *Love's L. Lost,* ii.
so have I addressed me: fortune ... *Mer. of Ven.* ii.
to this forest, addressed a mighty.. *As you Like it,* v.
and addressed them again to sleep .... *Macbeth,* ii.
our navy is addressed, our power..2 *Henry IV.* iv.
he is addressed; press near, and.. *Julius Cæsar,* iii.
as you are addressed, will very well.... *Pericles,* ii.

ADDREST—the march we are addrest.. *Henry V.* iii.
your grace, the prologue is addrest.... *Mid. N. D.* v.
I might behold addrest the king .... *Love's L. L.* v.

ADHERE—do no more adhere .... *Merry Wives,* ii.
every thing adheres together .... *Twelfth Night,* iii.
what to her adheres, which.. *Winter's T.* iv. (chorus)
nor place, did then adhere, and yet .... *Macbeth,* i.
not living, to whom he more adheres .. *Hamlet,* ii.

ADJACENT—
the sense of the adjacent wharfs.... *Ant. & Cleo.* ii.
demesnes that there adjacent lie.... *Rom. & Jul.* ii.

ADJOINED—are mortised and adjoined.. *Ham.* iii.

ADJOINING—adjoining to the city... *Ant. & Cl.* iv.

ADJOURN—we adjourn this court .. *Hen. VIII.* ii.

ADJOURNED—thus adjourned the Graces.. *Cymb.* v.

ADJUDGED—he adjudged your brother. *M. for M.* v.
thou art adjudged to the death.. *Comedy of Errors,* i.
by God's book are adjudged to death..2 *Hen. VI.* iii.
in thy nativity, adjudged an olive..3 *Hen. VI.* iv.
to be adjudged some direful .. *Titus Andronicus,* v.

ADJUNCT—my death were adjunct to.... *John,* iii.
learning is but an adjunct to ourself. *Love's L. L.* iv.

ADMINISTER—
keep the oath that we administer .. *Richard II.* i.

ADMINISTERED—
medicine must be administered, or.. *King John,* v.

ADMINISTRATION—
and, in the administration of his law ..2 *H. IV.* v.

ADMIRABLE—O, 'twill be admirable.. *Tw el. N.* iii.
the knight's in admirable fooling ..... — ii.
of excellent breeding, admirable.... *Merry Wives,* ii.
it is admirable pleasures, and fery — iv.
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then recovered again with aqua-vitæ.. — iv. 3
fit to shore them again, and that..... — iv. 3
would have him wed again..... — v. 1
bless the bed of majesty again with.... — v. 1
break his grave, and come again to me — v. 1
make her sainted spirit again possess.. — v. 1
when your first queen's again in breath — v. 1
he dies to me again, when talked of .. — v. 1
then again worries he his daughter.... — v. 2
until you see her die again..... — v. 3
that's never to be found again ..... — v. 3
fairs, again, if any Syracusan born.. *Com. of Err.* i. 1
pay your worship those again, perchance — i. 2
till he come home again, I would .... — ii. 1
go back again, thou slave, and fetch (*rep.*) — ii. 1
so jest with me again..... — ii. 2
thence that drop again, without ..... — ii. 2
come again, when you may..... — iii. 1
get you in again; comfort my ..... — iii. 2
establish him in his true sense again.. — iv. 4
they are loose again ..... — iv. 4
help, to have them bound again ..... — iv. 4
brought him to his wits again ..... — v. 1
to make of him a formal man again .... — v. 1
yet once again proclaim it publicly.... — v. 1
we came again to bind them ..... — v. 1
when shall we three meet again..... *Macbeth*, i. 1
and thrice again, to make up nine .... — i. 3
addressed them again to sleep ..... — ii. 2
look on't again, I dare not ..... — ii. 2
but returns again to night ..... — iii. 2
then comes my fit again ..... — iii. 4
we'll hear, ourselves again ..... — iii. 4
upon a thought he will again be well.. — iii. 4
but now, they rise again, with ..... — iii. 4
or, be alive again, and dare me to .... — iii. 4
being gone, I am a man again ..... — iii. 4

AGAIN—she'll soon be back again ....*Macbeth* iii. 5
we may again give to our tables ..... — iii. 6
not be long but I'll be here again .... — iv. 2
shalt thou see thy wholesome days again? — iv. 3
and again return to bed ..... — v. 1
I tell you yet again, Banquo's ..... — v. 1
the very echo, that should applaud again — v. 3
profit again should hardly draw ..... — v. 3
edge, I sheathe again unheeded..... — v. 7
were I to get again, madam, I would..*King John*, i. 1
bear home that lusty blood again..... — ii. 1
part your mingled colours once again.. — ii. 2
and she again wants nothing, to name — ii. 2
and congeal again to what it was..... — ii. 2
tell o'er thy tale again ..... — iii. 1
then speak again; not all thy former.. — iii. 1
would live again by death of need .... — iii. 1
as now again to snatch our ..... — iii. 1
is, to mistake again; though ..... — iii. 1
and will again commit them to..... — iii. 4
true, I shall see my boy again ..... — iii. 4
and, rising so again, when I ..... — iv. 1
I did never ask it you again ..... — iv. 2
once again we sit, once again crowned — iv. 2
but now I breathe again aloft ..... — iv. 2
from them to me again. The spirit .. — iv. 2
in signs again parley with sin ..... — iv. 2
bright, sir; put it up again! ..... — iv. 3
take again from this my hand ..... — v. 1
my tongue shall hush again this storm — v. 1
return to me again, after they heard .. — v. 1
the precedent to these lords again .... — v. 2
up once again; put spirit in the..... — v. 4
welcome home again discarded..... — v. 4
I say again, if Lewis do win ..... — v. 4
by his persuasion are again fallen off.. — v. 5
instantly return with me again..... — v. 7
are come home again, come the three.. — v. 7
bids, I should not bid again.....*Richard II.* i. 1
return back to their chairs again ..... — i. 3
return again, and take an oath ..... — i. 3
that speaks thy words again, to do .... — ii. 1
yet, again, methinks, some unborn .... — ii. 2
the other again is my kinsman ..... — ii. 2
here part, that ne'er shall meet again.. — ii. 2
stand upon my kingdom once again .. — iii. 2
till so much blood thither come again — iii. 2
deadly hate: again uncurse their souls — iii. 2
speak again to alter this, for counsel is — iii. 2
and lands restored again, be freely .... — iii. 3
should take it off again with words.... — iii. 3
restored again to all his land ..... — iv. 1
say that again; the shadow..... — iv. 1
and wash him fresh again with..... — v. 1
wilt know again, being ne'er so little.. — v. 1
give me mine own again; 't were..... — v. 1
speak it again; twice saying pardon .. — v. 3
and then again; it is as hard to come.. — v. 5
then am I kinged again; and, by and by — v. 5
come yourself with speed to us again..*Hen. IV.* i. 1
when he please again to be himself .... — i. 2
his nose, and took 't away again ..... — i. 3
urged the ransom once again of..... — i. 3
good thoughts of the world again..... — i. 3
nay, if you have not, to't again; we'll stay — i. 3
to lift me up again, being down? ..... — ii. 2
own flesh so far afoot again..... — ii. 2
I say unto you again, you are ..... — ii. 3
breathe awhile, and then to it again.... — ii. 4
send him back again to my mother .... — ii. 4
pick thee out three such enemies again — ii. 4
the money shall be paid back again..... — ii. 4
give me leave to tell you once again .. — iii. 1
the money is paid back again..... — iii. 3
some surety for a safe return again .... — iv. 3
I must go write again, to other friends — iv. 4
will you again unknit this churlish.... — v. 1
move in that obedient orb again ..... — v. 1
never to hold it up again!..... — v. 4
ha! again. Said he, young Harry ..*2 Henry IV.* i. 1
since we are o'erset, venture again .... — i. 1
and send you back again to your master — i. 2
call him back again..... — i. 2
I would I might never spit white again — i. 2
give us that king again, and take..... — i. 3
but I will have some of it out again.... — ii. 1
whether I shall ever see thee again, or no — ii. 4
I will see you again ere I go ..... — ii. 4
in all the inns of court again ..... — iii. 2
till he roar again. O lord! good my .. — iii. 2
again would a'go, and again would a'come — iii. 2
within our awful banks again ..... — iv. 1
I never thought to hear you speak again — iv. 4
O, thou wilt be a wilderness again .... — iv. 4
a fear to be again displaced..... — iv. 4
and, again, sir, shall we sow the ..... — v. 1
a dozen of cushions again; you have .. — v. 4
I thee defy again: O hound of.....*Henry V.* ii. 1
begin the battery once again ..... — iii. 3
how shall I know thee again? Give .. — iv. 1
once more come again for ransom..... — iv. 3
once more back again; and he that .... — iv. 5
thrice up again, and fighting ..... — iv. 6
comest thou again for ransom? No .... — iv. 7
till Harry's back-return again to France — v. (cho.)
in my cap till I see him once again.... — v. 1
do always reason themselves out again — v. 2
if Henry were recalled to life again..*1 Henry VI.* i. 1
my life, my joy, again returned..... — i. 4
again, in pity of my hard distress..... — ii. 5
once again we'll sleep secure in Rouen — iii. 2
before he'll buy again at such a rate .. — iii. 2
I'll have a bout with you again, or else — iii. 2
to get the town again, or die ..... — iii. 2
like to have the overthrow again ..... — iii. 2
lost, and recovered in a day again! .... — iii. 2
like a Frenchman; turn, and turn again! — iii. 3
scouts returned again, that dogged .... — iv. 3
flies so, will ne'er return again ..... — iv. 5
and turn again unto the warlike ..... — v. 2

AGAIN—
go, and be free again, as Suffolk's ..*1 Henry VI.* v. 3
and I again, in Henry's royal..... — v. 3
I must trouble you again, no ..... — v. 3
hope to conquer them again .....*2 Henry VI.* i. 1
delivered up again with peaceful ..... — i. 1
I am pleased again. My lord..... — i. 2
never mount to trouble you again..... — i. 3
restore this cripple to his legs again?.. — ii. 1
toward London, back again..... — ii. 1
from hence to prison back again ..... — ii. 3
the world may laugh again..... — ii. 4
come to me again, and given me ..... — iii. 1
he doth revive again; madam ..... — iii. 2
drove back again unto my native..... — iii. 2
blush and beautify the cheek again.... — iii. 2
alive again? then show me where .... — iii. 3
in contempt, shall hiss at thee again .. — iv. 1
Lent shall be as long again as it is .... — iv. 3
I'll read it over once again ..... — iv. 4
farewell, for I must hence again ..... — iv. 5
and that will make 'em red again .... — iv. 7
now part them again, lest they ..... — iv. 7
are thy sovereign, Clifford kneel again — v. 1
go to bed, and dream again, to keep.... — v. 1
my father's blood open it again ....*3 Henry VI.* i. 3
with this we charged again; *(repeated)* — i. 4
bethink thee once again ..... — i. 4
never henceforth shall I joy again .. — ii. 1
making another head to fight again.. — ii. 1
again bestride our foaming steeds *(rep.)* — ii. 1
I'll never pause again, never stand .. — ii. 3
take leave until we meet again ..... — ii. 3
that hopes to rise again ..... — ii. 6
and as the air blows it to me again .. — iii. 1
so would you be again to Henry .... — iii. 1
chief to bring him down again ..... — iii. 3
for I will hence again; I came to .... — iv. 7
and beat him back again ..... — iv. 8
and once again proclaim us king .... — iv. 8
Warwick takes his gift again ..... — v. 1
will issue out again, and bid us battle — v. 1
might recover all our loss again! .... — v. 2
farewell, to meet again in heaven .... — v. 2
doth live again in thee ..... — v. 4
take up the sword again, or take ..*Richard III.* i. 2
speak it again, and even with..... — i. 2
world cannot again afford..... — i. 2
what, if it come to thee again? .... — i. 4
I shall be reconciled to him again.. — i. 4
go back again, and I will send you.. — i. 4
win our ancient right in France again — iii. 1
until we meet again in heaven..... — iii. 3
and then again begin, and stop again — iii. 5
was urged to tell my tale again ..... — iii. 7
here Catesby comes again; now Catesby — iii. 7
call them again, sweet prince ..... — iii. 7
call them again, I am not made of stone — iii. 7
let's to our holy work again ..... — iii. 7
ere I can repeat this curse again .... — iv. 1
I say again, give out, that Anne ..... — iv. 2
tell o'er your woes again by viewing .. — iv. 4
shall never speak to thee again ..... — iv. 4
and never look upon thy face again .. — iv. 4
again shall you be mother to a king .. — iv. 4
shall come again transformed to..... — iv. 4
and made his course again for Bretagne — iv. 4
whip these stragglers o'er the seas again — v. 3
would reduce these bloody days again — v. 4
peace lives again; that she may long.. — v. 4
I say again, there is no English soul.*Henry VIII.* i. 1
of his master he shall again relate.... — i. 2
understand again like honest men .. — i. 3
a measure to lead them once again .. — i. 4
when he was brought again to the bar — ii. 1
but he fell to himself again ..... — ii. 1
never found again, but where they .. — ii. 1
for it grows again fresher than ..... — ii. 1
poor lady! she's a stranger now again — ii. 3
I swear again, I would not be a queen — ii. 3
therefore, I say again, I utterly abhor — ii. 4
that again I do refuse you for my .... — ii. 4
call her again. Katharine queen .... — ii. 4
again, there is sprung up a heretic .. — iii. 2
then, stops again, strikes his breast .. — iii. 2
'tis well said again; and 'tis a kind .. — iii. 2
in spite of fortune will bring me off again — iii. 2
like Lucifer, never to hope again..... — iii. 2
or gild again the noble troops that .. — iii. 2
you are well met once again ..... — iv. 1
then rose again, and bowed ..... — iv. 1
paced back again to York-place .... — iv. 2
he gave his honours to the world again — iv. 2
this fellow let me ne'er see again..... — iv. 2
souls with modesty again ..... — v. 2
being but a private man again ..... — v. 2
let me never hope to see a chine again — v. 3
I'll unarm again; why should I war.*Troil. & Cres.* i. 1
and such again, as venerable Nestor — i. 3
thus once again says Nestor from.... — ii. 3
you shall make it whole again ..... — iii. 1
what! are you gone again ..... — iii. 2
what, billing again? here's..... — iii. 2
retort that heat again to the first.... — iii. 3
reverberates the voice again ..... — iii. 3
what things again most dear ..... — iii. 3
and yet it may again, if thou..... — iii. 3
fountain of your mind were clear again — iii. 3
come you again into my chamber.... — iv. 2
where he answers again, because .... — iv. 4
when shall we see again?..... — iv. 4
O heavens! be true, again?..... — iv. 4
when Helen is a maid again ..... — iv. 5
warm yet, let us fight again ..... — iv. 5
stand again; think'st thou to catch.. — iv. 5
take and take again such preposterous — v. 1
give 't me again. Whose was 't? *(repeated)* — v. 2
thou never shalt mock Diomed again — v. 2
anon, shalt hear of me again ..... — v. 6
age we void it up again .....*Timon of Athens*, i. 2

AGAIN—
we'll forth again, my Alcibiades..*Timon of Ath.* ii. 2
as it grows again toward earth ..... — iii. 2
and come again to supper to him .... — iii. 1
go, bid all my friends again, Lucius.. — iii. 4
dares to be half so kind again?..... — iv. 2
the wappened widow wed again ..... — iv. 3
and spices to the April day again .... — iv. 3
for showing me again the eyes of man — iv. 3
returns to thine own lips again ..... — iv. 3
if I thrive well, I'll visit thee again.. — iv. 3
hadst thou wealth again, rascals .... — iv. 3
thou'dst courtier be again, wert thou — iv. 3
what else to do, I'll see thee again .. — iv. 3
see him a palm in Athens again..... — v. 1
I like this well, he will return again — v. 2
come not to me again ..... — v. 3
go again; and after it again; and over and over
he comes, and up again; catched it again.*Coriol.* i. 3
we shall be charged again..... — i. 6
if e'er again I meet him beard to beard — i. 10
rather have my wounds to heal again — ii. 2
an 't were to give again:—but 'tis .... — ii. 3
and knowing myself again, repair to — ii. 3
and, now again, on him, that did not — ii. 3
to make road upon's again ..... — iii. 1
in our ages see their banners wave again — iii. 1
my speech, and I will speak't again — iii. 1
I say again, in soothing them..... — iii. 1
he cannot be reined again to temperance — iii. 3
the very hour you take it off again? — iii. 3
a small thing would make it flame again — iv. 3
his crest up again, and the man in .. — iv. 5
we shall have a stirring world again.. — iv. 5
thrusts forth his horns again into .... — iv. 6
may wish good Marcius home again.. — iv. 6
I fear they'll roar him in again ..... — iv. 6
you know the way home again ..... — v. 2
or capitulate again with Rome's .... — v. 3
every noise he still: peace yet again.*Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
say'st thou to me now? speak once again — i. 2
to him again; then he put it by again — i. 2
when he came to himself again ..... — i. 2
I'll ne'er look you i' the face again .. — i. 2
get you to bed again, it is not day.... — ii. 1
had thee there, and here again ..... — ii. 4
come to me again and bring me word — ii. 4
he begins again to speak ..... — ii. 2
a hasty spark, and straight is cold again — iv. 3
and thou shalt sleep again; I will not — iv. 3
then shall I see thee again? ..... — iv. 3
sleep again, Lucius: sirrah, Claudius! — iv. 3
that the sword goes up again? ..... — v. 1
whether we shall meet again, I know not — v. 1
if we do meet again, why *(repeated)* — v. 1
to yonder troops and here again .... — v. 3
I will be here again, even with .. .. — v. 3
we wish it ours again .....*Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 2
paragon again my man of men ..... — i. 5
words of Pompey, return it again ..... — ii. 2
but yet hie you again to Egypt ..... — ii. 3
I say again, thy spirit is all afraid.... — ii. 3
call the slave again; though I am .... — ii. 5
if thou again say yes. He is married — ii. 5
sure he cannot weep it back again .. — ii. 6
he will to his Egyptian dish again .. — ii. 6
I will employ thee back again ..... — iii. 3
to him again; tell him, he wears..... — iii. 11
being whipped, bring him again..... — iii. 11
severed navy too have knit again .... — iii. 11
since my lord is Antony again, I will — iii. 11
in the blood shall make it live again — iv. 2
He thee again: I have spoke already.. — v. 2
I am again for Cydnus, to meet ..... — v. 2
never be beheld of eyes again so royal — v. 2
in the world, that I may see again ..*Cymbeline*, i. 2
O the gods! when shall we see again.. — i. 2
they were again together: you have .. — i. 2
to the trunk again, and shut the spring — ii. 2
and now 'tis up again: it must be .... — ii. 4
and take your ring again; 'tis not yet won — ii. 4
to resume we have again ..... — iii. 1
which he, to seek of me again..... — iii. 1
I thought you would not back again — iii. 4
or, by Jupiter, I will not ask again .. — iii. 5
safe may'st thou wander, safe return again — iii. 5
knock her back, foot her home again — iii. 5
gave them first, has them again..... — iv. 2
again; and bring me word how 'tis.. — iv. 3
I have resumed again the part I.. .. — v. 3
nor bear again; but end it by some .. — v. 3
letting them thrive again on their .. — v. 4
rock, and now throw me again ..... — v. 5
pr'ythee, valiant youth, deny 't again — v. 5
I am down again; but now my heavy — v. 5
should again unite his favour..... — v. 5
I will not loose again, till ....*Titus Andronicus*, ii. 4
these mischiefs be returned again..... — iii. 1
till Lucius come again, he leaves .... — iii. 1
but, say again, how many saw ..... — iv. 2
taken them down again..... — iv. 3
be blithe again, and bury all thy fear — iv. 4
this will I do, and soon return again — v. 2
or else I'll call my brother back again — v. 2
tarry with him, till I come again .... — v. 2
how to knit again this scattered..... — v. 3
broken limbs again into one body.... — v. 3
I were dead, so you did live again.... — v. 3
steeple, church, and parish, up again ....*Pericles*, ii. 1
though calmed, they give 't again .... — ii. 1
but fortune's mood varies again — iii. (Gower)
kindle again the over-pressed spirits — iii. 2
to blow into life's flower again ..... — iii. 2
my wedded lord I ne'er shall see again — iii. 4
walk, and be cheerful once again .... — iv. 1
and brought them down again ..... — iv. 3
I think you'll turn a child again .... — iv. 4
again thwarting the wayward — iv. 4 (Gower)
leaves Tharsus, and again embarks — iv. 4 (Gower)
take me home again, and prostitute.. — iv. 6

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father turn our thoughts again.. *Pericles*, v. (Gower)
turn your eyes again upon me ..... — v. 1
at Tharsus, and found at sea again .. — v. 1
nine years; and away he shall again ..... *Lear*, i. 1
nothing can come of nothing, speak again — i. 1
nor shall ever see that face of hers again — i. 1
old fools are babes again, and must .. — i. 3
measure your lubber's length again.. — i. 4
beweep this cause again, I'll pluck .. — i. 4
take it again perforce ..... — i. 5
he dies, that strikes again..... — ii. 2
better counsel, give me mine again .. — ii. 4
and speak it again, my lord; no more — ii. 4
and there, and there, and there again — iii. 4
I'd say, I had eyes again ..... — iv. 1
I met him back again..... — iv. 2
speak yet again. But have I fallen .. — iv. 6
tempt me again to die before you please — iv. 6
let but the herald cry and I'll appear again — v. 1
if ever I return to you again, I'll bring — v. 2
what, in ill thoughts again?..... — v. 2
sound. Again. Again. Ask him his purposes — v. 3
if ever you disturb our streets again.. *Rom. & Jul.* i. 1
come back again, I have remembered me — i. 3
swears a prayer or two, and sleeps again — i. 4
Romeo is beloved, and loves again — i. 5 (cho.)
O speak again, bright angel..... — ii. 2
I would it were to give again..... — ii. 2
frank, and give it thee again ..... — ii. 2
stay but a little, I will come again .. — ii. 2
to lure this tassel-gentle back again.. — ii. 2
with a silk thread plucks it back again — ii. 2
ere thou ask it me again ..... — ii. 3
take the villain back again, that late — iii. 1
wilt speak again of banishment..... — iii. 3
and then down falls again ..... — iii. 3
ere I again behold my Romeo..... — iii. 5
think'st thou we shall ever meet again? — iii. 5
that faith return again to earth..... — iii. 5
God knows when we shall meet again — iv. 3
I'll call them back again to comfort me — iv. 3
dressed! and in your clothes! and down again — iv. 5
that I ask again; for nothing can be ill — v. 1
here it is again, nor get a messenger to — v. 2
but I will write again to Mantua .... — v. 2
palace of dim night, depart again .... — v. 3
has this thing appeared again to-night.. *Hamlet*, i. 1
if again this apparition come ..... — i. 1
and let us once again assail your ears — i. 1
break thee off; look where it comes again — i. 1
behold! lo, where it comes again! .... — i. 1
and wishes bend again toward France — i. 2
the heaven shall bruit again, re-speaking — i. 2
I shall not look upon his like again.. — i. 2
perhaps 'twill walk again. I warrant — i. 2
and marble jaws, to cast thee up again — i. 4
dead corse, again, in complete steel, revisit'st — i. 4
it waves me forth again; I'll follow it — i. 4
and lay your hands again upon my sword — i. 5
I'll speak to him again: what do you read — ii. 2
bring him to his wonted way again .. — iii. 1
take these again; for to the noble mind — iii. 1
make us again count o'er, ere love.... — iii. 2
so again, good night! I must be cruel — iii. 4
tempt you again to bed; pinch wanton — iii. 4
and, sponge, you shall be dry again.. — iv. 2
come again? and will he not come again? (song) iv. 5
he never will come again (song) .... — iv. 5
reverted to my bow again, and not .. — iv. 7
if praises may go back again ..... — iv. 7
fear I, this will give it start again.... — iv. 7
to it again, come. Who builds stronger — v. 1
'twill away again, from me to you .. — v. 1
withdrew to mine own room again .. — v. 2
a very palpable hit. Well, again .... — v. 2
nay, come again. Look to the queen — v. 2
lo, here I lie, never to rise again .... — v. 2
and let ourselves again but understand.. *Othello*, i. 3
therefore vouch again, that with some — i. 3
haste, despatch, she'd come again .... — i. 3
at nine i' the morning here we'll meet again — i. 3
and I re-tell thee again and again, I hate — i. 3
which now again you are most apt to play — ii. 1
yet again your fingers to your lips .. — ii. 1
and duck again as low as hell's from heaven — ii. 1
there should be, again to inflame it .. — ii. 1
shall come into no true taste again .. — ii. 1
will you hear it again? No; for I hold him — ii. 3
even as again they were, when you .. — ii. 3
sue to him again, and he's yours .... — ii. 3
I will ask him for my place again.... — ii. 3
the course to win the Moor again?.... — ii. 3
music that may not be heard, to't again — iii. 1
by the front, to bring you in again .. — iii. 1
my lord and you again as friendly .. — iii. 3
when I love thee not, chaos is come again — iii. 3
'twill away again; let me but bind it hard — iii. 3
give it me again; poor lady, she'll.... — iii. 3
I pray let Cassio be received again .. — iii. 4
I may again exist, and be a member.. — iii. 4
can ransom me into his love again .. — iii. 4
and is again to cope your wife..... — iv. 1
body and beauty unprovide my mind again — iv. 1
turn, and yet go on, and turn again.. — iv. 1
what shall I do to win my lord again? — iv. 2
Othello and Desdemona return again to Venice iv. 2
I can again thy former light restore — v. 2
I cannot give it vital growth again .. — v. 2
I think she stirs again: no. What's the best? — v. 2
O lady, speak again! sweet Desdemona — v. 2
AGAMEMNON—five of Agamemnon .2 *Hen. IV.* ii. 4
is as magnanimous as Agamemnon .. *Henry V*, iii. 6
and ne'er was Agamemnon's brother.3 *Hen. VI.* ii. 2
Troilus, than Agamemnon and all.. *Troi. & Cres.* i. 2
great Agamemnon, Nestor shall apply — i. 3
Agamemnon, thou great commander — i. 3
as Agamemnon and the hand of Greece — i. 3
great Agamemnon, this chaos..... — i. 3
sometime, great Agamemnon, thy topless— i. 3

AGAMEMNON—
excellent! 'tis Agamemnon just.. *Troilus & Cres.* i. 3
is this great Agamemnon's tent, I pray? — i. 3
call Agamemnon head and general .. — i. 3
which is the high and mighty Agamemnon — i. 3
sir, pardon; 'tis for Agamemnon's ears — i. 3
it is not Agamemnon's sleeping hour — i. 3
we have, great Agamemnon, here in Troy— i. 3
a taste of it forthwith to Agamemnon — i. 3
Agamemnon—how if he had boils? .. — ii. 1
come, what's Agamemnon? Thy commander ii. 3
Agamemnon commands Achilles; Achilles ii. 3
Agamemnon is a fool; Achilles is a fool — ii. 3
Agamemnon is a fool to offer to command — ii. 3
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ALEXANDRIAN—
this is not yet an Alexandrian feast. *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 7
and present our Alexandrian revels.. — v. 2

ALEXAS—Alexas, come, his fortune — i. 2
lord Alexas, sweet Alexas, most any thing Alexas, almost most absolute Alexas — i. 2
where's Alexas? Here madam, at your — i. 2
welcome, my good Alexas: did I, Charmian — i. 5
go to the fellow, good Alexas; bid him — ii. 5
bid you Alexas bring me word ..... — ii. 5
Alexas did revolt; and went to Jewry — iv. 6

ALIAS—alias the Prince of Darkness.. *All's Well*, iv. 5
testy magistrates (alias, fools) .... *Coriolanus*, ii. 1

ALICE—lend it to Alice Shortcake.. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
thou liest! sir Alice Ford..... — ii. 1
Madam. Alice madam, or Joan (ind.) *Tam. of S.* 2
Alice, tu as été en Angleterre, et..... *Henry V.* iii. 4
excusez moi, Alice; escoutez: de hand — iii. 4

ALIEN—be proved against an alien. *Mer. of Ven.* iv. 1
and art almost an alien to the ....1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2

ALIENA—no longer Celia, but Aliena. *As you Like*, i. 3
therefore, courage, good Aliena ..... — ii. 4
I'll tell thee, Aliena, I cannot be .... — iv. 1
I love Aliena; say with her, that she — v. 2
go you, and prepare Aliena ..... — v. 2
when your brother marries Aliena .. — v. 2

ALIGHT—bid her alight (song) ..... *Lear*, iii. 4

ALIGHTED—Madam: there is alighted. *Mer. of V.* ii. 9
e'en at hand, alighted by this .. *Taming of Shr.* iv. 1
nobles of the senate newly alighted.. *Timon of A.* i. 2

ALIKE—'twere all alike as if we .. *Mea. for Mea.* i. 1
all men are not alike; alas, good.... *Much Ado*, iii. 5
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the odds for high and low's alike .... — v. 1
male twins, both alike; those .... *Comedy of Er.* i. 1
had left to both of us alike ..... — i. 1
the bill that writes them all alike .... *Macbeth*, iii. 1
both are alike; and both alike we like.... *John*, ii. 2
situations, look you, is both alike .... *Henry V.* iv. 7
will you have my power alike.....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
and good devil, were alike, and both..3 *Hen. VI.* v. 6
blamed for it alike with us ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
things, that are known alike ..... — i. 2
curses and his blessings touch me alike — ii. 2
both alike: he merits well to.... *Troilus & Cres.* iv. 1
your diet shall be in all places alike *Timon of A.* iii. 6
serving alike in sorrow ..... — iv. 2
at all times alike men are not..... — v. 2
each in my love alike, and none .... *Coriolanus*, i. 3
fetch him off, or make remain alike.. — i. 4
we hate alike; not Afric owns ..... — i. 8
all boats alike showed mastership .... — iv. 1
our dungy earth alike feeds beast .. *Ant. & Cleo.* i. 1
your fortunes are alike ..... — i. 2
alike against my stomach, having alike — ii. 2
to suffer all alike ..... — iii. 11
disdains thee and the devil alike .... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
pray not alike; though forfeiters .... — iii. 2
alike conversant in general services.. — iv. 1
in dignity, whose dust is both alike.. — iv. 2
creatures may be alike ..... — v. 5
your fortunes are alike in all .... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
every mother breeds not sons alike.. — ii. 3
both alike in dignity .... *Romeo & Juliet* (prologue)
bound as well as I, in penalty alike . — i. 2
alike bewitched by the charm of looks — i. 5 (cho.)

ALISANDER—that I am Alisander.. *Love's L. L.* v. 2
'tis right; you were so, Alisander .... — v. 2
away the conqueror, take away Alisander— v. 2
overthrown Alisander the conqueror! — v. 2
run away for shame, Alisander ..... — v. 2
but for Alisander, alas, you see, how 'tis — v. 2

ALIT—quod me alit, me extinguit ..... *Pericles*, ii. 2

ALIVE—he came alive to land ..... *Tempest*, ii. 1
his son's alive; 'tis as impossible .... — ii. 1
dead or alive?..... — ii. 2
that Julia is alive..... *Two Gentlemen of Ver.* ii. 6
illumined, cherished, kept alive .... — iii. 1
I have one friend alive ..... — v. 4
you are the cruelest she alive .. *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
there is scarce truth enough alive. *Mea. for Mea.* iii. 2
that might come if he were known alive — iv. 3
I have reserved alive ..... — v. 1
if I know more of any man alive.... *Much Ado*, iv. 1
(God rest his soul!) alive or dead?.. *Mer. of Ven.* ii. 2
there be fools alive, I wis..... — ii. 9 (scroll)
and means, for every man alive..... *All's Well*, iv. 3
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of all the men alive, I never .... *Taming of Shr.* ii. 1
what blessings I have here alive. *Winter's Tale*, iii. 2
O that he were alive, and here beholding — iii. 2
not left a purse alive in the whole army — iv. 3
a son, who shall be flayed alive ..... — iv. 3
remember, stoned and flayed alive .. — iv. 3
or, be alive again, and dare me to .... *Macbeth*, iii. 4
'twould have angered any heart alive — iii. 6
shalt thou hang alive, till famine .... — v. 5
young Arthur is alive; this ..... *King John*, iv. 2
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when I mount, alive may I..... *Richard II.* i. 1
in you I see old Gaunt alive ..... — ii. 3
that man is not alive, might .....1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
or more bold, is now alive..... — v. 1
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ALIVE—if Percy be alive, thou get'st..1 *Hen. IV.* v. 3
bears not alive, so stout a ..... — v. 4
art thou alive? or is it fantasy ..... — v. 4
if the man were alive, and would deny it — v. 4
had been alive this hour ..... — v. 5
which says the dead is not alive ....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
and is Jane Nightwork alive? She lives — iii. 2
I am the most offending soul alive .. *Henry V.* iv. 3
there's not a boy left alive ..... — iv. 7
fight withal, if he be alive ..... — iv. 7
he would wear, if alive) I will ..... — iv. 7
be thou gracious to none alive .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 4
ah, York, no man alive so fain as I..2 *Hen. VI.* iii. 1
and all to have the noble duke alive — iii. 2
alive again? then show me where .. — iii. 3
the bricks are alive at this day ..... — iv. 2
ah, were the duke of Suffolk now alive — iv. 4
loved well, when they were alive .... — iv. 7
ground gape, and swallow me alive..3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
and leave not one alive, I live in hell .. — i. 3
why, then he is alive. Nay, he is dead. *Rich. III.* i. 2
not know that Englishman alive .... — ii. 1
if that our noble father be alive? .... — ii. 2
for reverence to some alive ..... — iii. 7
what heir of York is there alive, but we? — iv. 4
the greatest monarch now alive may. *Hen. VIII.* v. 2
wouldst not entomb thyself alive. *Troil. & Cres.* iii. 3
no man alive can love, in such ..... — iv. 1
and we alive, that lived? fly .. *Timon of Athens*, iii. 1
the cap of all the fools alive ..... — iv. 3
kill me, that thou art alive ..... — iv. 3
Timon; who, alive, all living men .. (epita.) v. 5
ay, if I be alive, and your mind hold .. *Julius C.* i. 2
well, to our work alive, what do you — iv. 3
shall ever take alive the noble Brutus — v. 4
or alive, or dead, he will be found like — v. 4
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our will is, Antony be took alive. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 6
Cymbeline dreams that they are alive .. *Cymb.* iii. 3
as good as Ajax, when neither are alive — iv. 2
he is alive, my lord. He'll then .... — iv. 2
the same dead thing alive..... — v. 5
the poor remains, alive, and dead .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
whom you Goths beheld alive, and dead — i. 2
where you left him all alive..... — ii. 4
hither both thy sons alive; and that — iii. 1
the villain is alive in Titus' house .. — v. 3
to killen bad, keep good alive .. *Pericles*, ii. (Gower)
she is alive; behold her eyelids .... — iii. 2
put them i' the paste alive ..... *Lear*, ii. 4
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if both remain alive..... — v. 1
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alive! in triumph! and Mercutio .. *Rom. & Jul.* iii. 1
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ALLAY—allay them..... *Tempest*, i. 2
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than nothing can allay, nothing but.. *K. John*, iii. 1
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and allay this thy abortive pride ....2 *Hen. VI.* iv. 1
and when the rage allays, the rain....3 *Hen. VI.* i. 4
or but allay, the fire of passion .... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
and allay those tongues that durst .. — ii. 1
desire not to allay my rages ..... *Coriolanus*, v. 3
it does allay the good precedence .. *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 5
of your person it would scarcely allay .... *Lear*, i. 2

ALLAYED—
allayed their swelling griefs .....3 *Henry VI.* iv. 8

ALLAYING—allaying both their fury .. *Tempest*, i. 2
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ALLAYMENT—apply allayments to their. *Cym.* i. 6
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on your allegiance, out of the chamber. *Winter's T.* ii. 3
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and sends allegiance and true faith of — iii. 3
I did pluck allegiance from men's....1 *Hen. IV.* iii. 2
as if allegiance in their bosoms sat.... *Henry V.* ii. 2
we charge you, on allegiance to ourself.1 *H. VI.* iii. 1
then swear allegiance to his majesty.. — v. 4
keep the Frenchmen in allegiance .... — v. 5
against thy oath and true allegiance..2 *Hen. VI.* v. 1
hast thou not sworn allegiance to me? — v. 1
subjects, sworn in all allegiance, will..3 *H. VI.* iii. 1
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all of you, allegiance; this sorrow .. *Richard III.* i. 3
cold hearts freeze allegiance in them. *Hen. VIII.* i. 2
a heart with less allegiance in it..... — v. 2
follow with allegiance a fallen lord. *Ant. & Cl.* iii. 11
on thine allegiance hear me! since thou .. *Lear*, i. 1
to hell, allegiance! vows, to the blackest.. *Ham.* iv. 5

ALLEGIANT—but allegiant thanks. *Hen. VIII.* iii. 2

ALL-ENDING—general all-ending day.. *R. III.* iii. 1

ALLEY—in a thick pleached alley .... *Much Ado*, i. 2
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ALL-HAIL—by the all-hail hereafter .. *Macbeth*, i. 5
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ALLHALLOWMAS—
upon allhallowmas last, a fortnight. *Merry Wives*, i. 1

ALL-HALLOWN—
farewell, all-hallown summer! .....1 *Henry IV.* i. 2

ALL-HOLLOND—Hallowmas, master Frost?
All-hollond eve ..... *Measure for Measure*, ii. 1

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what made the all-honoured, honest. *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 6

ALLIANCE—good lord, for alliance!.. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
one day shall crown the alliance on't.. *Twel. N.* v. 1
and in his parties, his alliance.... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
in love and dear alliance, let that .... *Henry V.* v. 2
and for alliance sake, declare the cause..1 *H. VI.* ii. 5
that in alliance, amity, and oaths .. — iv. 1
as his alliance will confirm our peace — v. 1
abroad they purchase great alliance..3 *Hen. VI.* iii. 3
by this alliance to make void my suit — iii. 3
is this the alliance that he seeks .... — iii. 3
joined with France in such alliance.. — iv. 1
by blood, and by alliance ..... — iv. 1
this fair alliance quickly shall .... *Richard III.* iv. 4
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ALL-LICENSED—this your all-licensed fool *Lear*, i. 4

ALLONS—Allons! Allons! sowed.. *Love's L. L.* iv. 3
Allons, we will employ thee ..... — v. 1
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five days we do allot thee for ..... *Lear*, i. 1

ALLOTTED—
thou art allotted to be ta'en .....1 *Henry VI.* v. 3

ALLOTTERY—
give me the poor allottery my father. *As you Like*, i. 1

ALLOW—will allow me very worth .. *Twelfth N.* i. 2
ere I will allow of thy wits ..... — iv. 2
you must allow vox..... — v. 1
would allow it, sir. But the law will not
allow it ..... *Measure for Measure*, ii. 1
the law allows it, and the court .. *Mer. of Ven.* iv. 1
the courtesy of nations allows you.. *As you Like*, i. 1
therefore allow me such exercises .... — i. 1
pr'ythee allow the wind..... *All's Well*, v. 2
of this allow, if ever you have .. *Winter's T.* iv (cho.)
at this time he will allow no speech.. — iv. 3
I would allow him odds ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
and fearless, I to thee allow..... — i. 1
honour I for aye allow ..... — v. 2
why, they will allow us ne'er a jorden.1 *Hen. IV.* ii. 1
I well allow the occasion of our arms — i. 3
I do allow this wen to be as familiar.. 2 *Hen. IV.* ii. 2
I like them all, and do allow them well — iv. 2
competence of life, I will allow you.. — v. 5
allow us as we prove ..... *Troilus and Cressida*, iii. 2
this is all a liberal course allows .. *Timon of A.* iii. 3
allow their officers, and are content. *Coriolanus*, iii. 3
if your sweet sway allow obedience ..... *Lear*, ii. 4
allow not nature more than nature needs— ii. 4
if convenience will not allow ..... — iii. 6
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the time will not allow the compliment — v. 3
for grace, and love for love allow.. *Romeo & Jul.* ii. 3
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ALLOWANCE—states' allowance... *Hen. VIII.* iii. 2
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we do allowance give before..... — iii. 3
and syllables of no allowance, to your .. *Cor'iol.* iii. 2
and put it on by your allowance ..... *Lear*, i. 4
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ALLOWED—generally allowed.... *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
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and allowed your approach, rather .. — i. 5
it shall not be allowed in Vienna .. *Mea. for M.* ii. 1
and the worser allowed by order of law — iii. 2
she is allowed for the day-woman .. *Love's L. L.* i. 2
go, you are allowed; die when you .. — v. 2
my lord, are such allowed infirmities. *Winter's T.* i. 2
for once allowed the skilful pilot's..3 *Henry VI.* v. 4
who, being allowed his way ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
is not ours, or not allowed ..... — i. 2
scholars, allowed freely to argue .... — ii. 2
on all sides the authority allowed.... — ii. 4
almost, no grave allowed me ..... — iii. 1
allowed with absolute power .. *Timon of Athens*, v. 2
by our permission is allowed to make. *J. Cæsar*, iii. 2
as since he hath been allowed the name .. *Cymb.* i. 5
and though it be allowed in meaner.... — ii. 3
being done, but being so allowed ..... — iii. 3
yet here she is allowed her virgin crants.. *Ham.* v. 1
sudden death, not shriving-time allowed .. — v. 2
a substitute of most allowed sufficiency.. *Othello*, i. 3

ALLOWING—her allowing husband.. *Winter's T.* i. 2
your patience this allowing, I turn — iv. (chorus)
allowing him allowing breath..... *Richard II.* iii. 2

ALL-PRAISED—all-praised knight..1 *Hen. IV.* iii. 2

ALL-SEER—
that high All-seer which I dallied.. *Richard III.* v. 1

ALL-SEEING—All-seeing heaven, what — ii. 1

ALL-SHAKING—
and thou, all-shaking thunder, strike.... *Lear*, iii. 2

ALL-SHUNNED—
his disease of all-shunned poverty.. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3

ALL-SOULS—this is All-souls day, fellows, is it not? It is my lord. Why, then All-souls day ..... *Richard III.* v. 1
this, this All-souls day to my fearful — v. 1
ALL-TELLING—all-telling fame.. *Love's L. L.* ii. 1
ALL-THING-and all-thing unbecoming. *Macb.* iii. 1
ALLURE—allure him, burn him up. *Timon of A.* iv. 3
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would allure, and make a battery..... *Pericles,* v. 1
ALLURED—not so allured to feed.... *Cymbeline,* i. 7
ALLUREMENT—
to take heed of the allurement of.... *All's Well,* iv. 3
ALLURING—the alluring beauty .. *Com. of Er.* ii. 1
ALLUSION—the allusion holds in.. *Love's L. L.* iv. 2
ALL-WATCHED—
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All-worthy, villain!..... *Cymbeline,* iii. 5
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methinks you're allycholly .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 1
too much to allycholly and musing. *Merry Wives,* i. 4
ALMAIN—not to overthrow your almain.. *Othel.* ii. 3
ALMANACK—
the almanack; find out moon-shine. *Mid. N. D.* iii. 1
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Mars, of lances the almighty, gave .. — v. 2
you, in the name of God Almighty .. *Henry V.* ii. 4
God Almighty! there is some soul of — iv. 1
ay, God Almighty help me! ..... *2 Henry VI.* ii. 1
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ALMOND—will not do more for an almond — v. 2
ALMOST—and almost inaccessible .... *Tempest,* ii. 1
which is indeed almost beyond credit — ii. 1
hath here almost persuaded the king — ii. 1
thy eyes are almost set in thy head.. — iii. 2
find many, nay, almost any ..... — iii. 3
of their plot is almost come..... — iv. 1
I think, 'tis almost day .. *Two Gen. of Verona,* iv. 2
almost as well as I do know ..... — iv. 4
I am almost out at heels ..... *Merry Wives,* i. 3
it makes me almost ready to wrangle — ii. 1
he hath indeed, almost natural .. *Twelfth Night,* i. 3
when 'tis almost an apple..... — i. 5
do show his days are almost done.... — iii. 3
I am almost sick for one ..... — iii. 1
worn your eyes almost out in the.. *Mea. for Mea.* i. 2
for, as I take it, it is almost day .... — iv. 2
it is almost clear dawn ..... — iv. 2
as like almost to Claudio, as himself — v. 1
I have almost matter enough in me .. *Much Ado,* i. 1
'tis almost five o'clock, cousin ..... — iii. 4
you are almost come to part almost a fray — v. 1
a daughter, almost the copy of my child — v. 1
they swore that you were almost sick for me — v. 4
I swoon almost with fear... *Midsummer N. Dream,* ii. 3
'tis almost fairy time ..... — v. 1
forgot your love? Almost I had .. *Love's L. L.* iii. 1
would almost damn those ears .. *Mer. of Venice,* i. 1
his hour is almost past ..... — ii. 6
thou almost mak'st me waver in .... — iv. 1
it is almost morning, and yet, I am sure — v. 1
and almost with tears I speak it .. *As you Like it,* i. 1
stretch his leathern coat almost to bursting — ii. 1
till now almost fourscore here lived I — ii. 3
I faint almost to death ..... — ii. 4
I almost die for food, and let me..... — ii. 7
and almost chide God for making you — iv. 1
the poor world is almost six thousand — iv. 1
whose skill was almost as great as his.. *All's Well,* i. 1
we have almost embossed him ..... — iii. 6
he changed almost into another man — iv. 3
dear almost as his life; which gratitude — iv. 4
we are almost as like as eggs ..... *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
may this, almost a miracle, be done .. — iv. 3
they seemed almost, with staring .... — v. 2
my lord's almost so far transported .. — v. 3
almost made me traitor to myself.. *Com. of Er.* iii. 2
I have not breathed almost, since I .. — v. 1
who, almost dead for breath..... *Macbeth,* i. 5
he has almost supped: why have you — i. 7
I have almost slipped the hour ..... — ii. 3
go about. Almost a mile ..... — iii. 3
almost at odds with morning ..... — iii. 4
alas, poor country; almost afraid to.. — iv. 3
I have almost forgot the taste of..... — v. 5
the day almost itself professes..... — v. 7
almost ashamed to say what good.. *King John,* iii. 3
or do you almost think, although you — iv. 3
in the field, and almost lords of it! .. — v. 5
I left him almost speechless..... — v. 6
and art almost an alien to the hearts. *1 Hen. IV.* iii. 2
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but he is almost out of mine ..... — i. 2
which is, almost, to pluck a kingdom down — i. 3
and dead almost, my liege, to think — iv. 4
and all her almost kingly dukedoms .. *Henry V.* i. 2
that almost might'st have coined .... — ii. 2
and those few I have, almost no better — iii. 6
sentinels almost receive the secret.... — iv. (cho.)
made me almost yield upon my.... *1 Henry VI.* iii. 3
the French were almost ten to one .. — iv. 1
away! vexation almost stops my .... — iv. 3
the day is almost spent ..... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
were almost like a sharp quilled .... — iii. 1
ay, almost slain, for he is taken.... *3 Henry VI.* iv. 4
almost burst to belch it in the sea.. *Richard III.* i. 4
frozen almost to death ..... — ii. 1
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hath almost overta'en him in ..... — ii. 4
imagine, or almost believe ..... — iii. 5
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will almost give us a prince .. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
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ere almost, Rome should know we .. — i. 2
come, come, they are almost here .... — ii. 2
we will so: almost all repent in their election — ii. 3
and is almost mature for the violent — iv. 3
have, almost, stamped the leasing.... — v. 2
almost at point to enter..... — v. 4
that it had almost choked Cæsar .. *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
crowd a feeble man almost to death.. — ii. 4
now they are almost on him ..... — v. 3
hath almost ended his life's history.. — v. 5
almost most absolute Alexas.... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
truth should be silent, I had almost forgot — ii. 2
the wild disguise hath almost antick'd — ii. 7
he cried almost to roaring..... — iii. 2
overhuys me almost the sum he pays.. *Cymbeline,* i. 2
art thou mad? Almost, sir. ..... — i. 2
I had almost forgot to entreat your grace — i. 7
almost midnight, madam. I have read — ii. 2
it's almost morning, is't not? ..... — ii. 3
that it did almost stretch the sides .. — iii. 1
and am almost a man already..... — iii. 4
being going, almost spent with hunger — iii. 6
well encountered! 'tis almost night... — iii. 6
a gathered lily almost withered.. *Titus Andron.* iii. 1
that were his heart almost impregnable — iv. 4
and almost broke my heart with .... — v. 1
she swounded almost at my pleasing — v. 1
their sorrows almost were forgot .... — v. 1
a sea that almost burst the deck ..... *Pericles,* iv. 1
I have cried her almost to the number — iv. 3
her monument is almost finished..... — iv. 4
now our sands are almost run..... — v. 2 (Gower)
is ashamed almost to acknowledge hers .. *Lear,* i. 1
nothing almost sees miracles, but misery — ii. 2
'tis hard; almost impossible .t..... — ii. 4
I am almost mad myself; I had a son — iii. 4
almost too small for sight..... — iv. 6
for I am almost ready to dissolve .... — v. 3
'tis almost morning, I would have.. *Rom. & Jul.* ii. 2
that almost freezes up the heat of life — iv. 3
I am almost afraid to stand alone.... — v. 3
sick almost to doomsday with eclipse.... *Hamlet,* i. 1
distilled almost to jelly with the act of fear — i. 2
with almost all the holy vows of heaven — i. 3
my hour is almost come when I to sulphurous — i. 5
that's almost in shape of a camel? .. — iii. 2
almost as bad, good mother, as kill a king — iii. 4
to whet thy almost blunted purpose.. — iii. 4
for use almost can change the stamp.. — iii. 4
his mother lives almost by his looks.. — iv. 7
and yet it is almost against my conscience — v. 2
a fellow almost damned in a fair wife.... *Othello,* i. 1
whom love has turned almost the wrong side — ii. 3
my money is almost spent: I have been — iii. 3
is not almost a fault to incur a private — iii. 3
could almost read the thoughts of people — iii. 4
rubbed this young quat almost to the sense — v. 1
he's almost slain, and Roderigo dead — v. 1
that dost almost persuade justice to.. — v. 2
ALMS-doth beg the alms of palsied .. *Mea. for Mea.* iii. 1
an' he should, it were an alms to hang. *Much Ado,* ii. 3
upon entreaty, have a present alms. *Taming of S.* iv. 3
so give alms; pray so; and for .. *Winter's Tale,* iv. 3
wherein he puts alms for.... *Troilus & Cressida,* iii. 3
I have your alms; adieu..... *Coriolanus,* ii. 3
bend like his that hath received an alms — iii. 2
by his own alms empoisoned ..... — v. 5
one bred of alms, and fostered with.. *Cymbeline,* ii. 3
that have their alms out of the .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
who hath received your late fortune's alms .. *Lear,* i. 1
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ALMS-BASKET—lived long on the alms-basket of words ..... *Love's Labour Lost,* v. 1
ALMS-DEED—murder is thy alms-deed. *3 H. VI.* v. 5
ALMS-DRINK—drink alms-drink.. *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 7
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breathe again aloft the flood ..... *King John,* iv. 2
raise aloft the milk-white rose ..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
that you be by her aloft, while..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 4
their master loves to be aloft ..... — ii. 1
I'll wear aloft my burgonet ..... — v. 1
to west on wing soaring aloft..... *Cymbeline,* v. 5
and sits aloft, secure of thunder's. *Titus Andron.* ii. 1
to mount aloft with thy imperial .... — ii. 1
till thou art here aloft, or I below.... — ii. 4
and reared aloft the bloody battle-axe — iii. 1
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to walk alone, like one ..... — ii. 1
she is alone ..... — ii. 4
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it alone concerns your ear ..... — i. 5
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that I may bear my evils alone ..... — ii. 1
let me alone with him ..... — ii. 3
rail-trese of it, save I alone..... — iii. 1
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let me alone with him..... — iii. 4
nay, let me alone for swearing ..... — iii. 4
nay, let him alone, I'll go..... — iv. 1
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some condemned for a fault alone .. *Mea. for M.* ii. 1
Pedro and the Count Claudio alone... *Much Ado,* ii. 2
and leave us alone ..... — iii. 1
let them alone till they are sober .... — iii. 3
yea, even I alone ..... — v. 1
and she alone is heir to both of us.... — v. 1
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that must needs be sport alone ..... — iii. 2
though I alone do feel the injury .... — iii. 2
let her alone; speak not of Helena .. — iii. 2
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as I, for praise alone, now seek to.. *Love's L. L.* iv. 1
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if ever he go alone again, I'll never.. *As you Like,* i. 1
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then, being alone, left and abandoned — ii. 1
we are not all alone unhappy ..... — ii. 7
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poor men alone? no, no; the noblest.. — iii. 3
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in hope to speed alone..... — i. 2
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your love, and then let me alone..... — iv. 2
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would that alone, alone he would .. *Com. of Er.* ii. 1
about evening, come yourself, alone.. — iii.
alone, it was the subject of ..... — v. 1
keep ourself till supper-time alone .. *Macbeth,* iii. 1
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main part, pertains to you alone... — iv. 3
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catch your hide and you alone ..... — ii. 1
those woes alone, which I alone am.. — iii. 1
we will alone uphold; without ..... — iii. 1
yet I alone, alone, do me oppose..... — iii. 1
using conceit alone; without eyes .... — iii. 3
let me alone with him..... — iv. 1
in spite of spite, alone upholds ..... — v. 4
yourselves, and leave us here alone.. *Richard II.* v. 3
this let alone, will all the rest..... — v. 3
leave the prince and me alone ..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
that I cannot manage alone..... — i. 2
as well have met the devil alone .... — i. 3
why are you thus alone? ..... — ii. 3
so often when thou sit'st alone? ..... — ii. 3
let them alone awhile, and then..... — ii. 4
pr'ythee let him alone; we shall..... — ii. 4
pr'ythee let her alone, and list ..... — iii. 3
I might have let alone the insulting.. — v. 4
let it alone; I'll make other ..... *2 Henry IV.* ii. 1
let them alone; the marshal ..... — ii. 3
an' you could have let me alone; my old — iii. 2
why did you leave me here alone, my lords? — iv. 4
the chamber, leave as here alone .... — iv. 4
then, would he were here alone ..... *Henry V.* iv. 1
would you and I alone, without more — iv. 3
but to thy arm alone, ascribe we all — iv. 8
we'll e'en let them alone..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 2
well then, alone, since there's no .... — ii. 2
not that alone, but all the whole .... — iii. 1
toucheth none but us alone ..... — iv. 1
when my angry guardant stood alone — iv. 7
we are alone; here's none but thee .. *2 Henry VI.* i. 2
I am not able to stand alone ..... — ii. 1
let me alone: dost thou use to..... — iv. 2
and live alone as secret as I may .... — iv. 4
I have singled thee alone ..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
I am with thee here alone..... — ii. 4
well content with that alone ..... — iv. 7
I am myself alone: Clarence ..... — v. 6
were best to do it secretly, alone .... *Richard III.* i. 1
execute thy wrath on me alone ..... — i. 4
let me alone to entertain him ..... — iii. 5
he himself wandered away alone .... — iv. 4
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nay, Sir Nicholas, let it alone..... — ii. 1
thou art alone, if thy rare qualities .. — ii. 4
have not alone employed you where.. — iii. 2
let them alone, and draw the curtains — v. 2
per se, and stands alone. So do all.. *Troil. & Cres.* i. 2
pride alone must tarre the mastiff on — i. 3
were I alone to pass the difficulties .. — ii. 2
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let us alone to guard Corioli ..... *Coriolanus,* i. 2
let her alone, lady; as she is now .... — i. 3
he is himself alone, to answer..... — i. 4
let him alone, he did inform the..... — i. 6
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O me alone! make you a sword of me? — i. 6
alone I fought in your Corioli walls.. — i. 8
I know you can do very little alone.. — ii. 1
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know, Rome, that all alone Marcius — ii. 1
alone he entered the mortal gate .... — ii. 2
though I go alone, like to a lonely .. — iv. 1
your Voloes in Corioli: alone I did it — v. 5
bear the palm alone. Another general.. *Julius C.* i. 2
is he alone? No, sir, there are more.. — ii. 1
let me depart alone, and, for my sake — iii. 2
save I alone, till Antony have spoke — iii. 2
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ALONE—'tis not meet they be alone.. *Julius C.* iv. 3
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for not alone the death of Fulvia .... — i. 2
did sit alone, whistling to the air .... — ii. 2
let it alone; let us to billiards .... — ii. 5
the senators alone of this great world — ii. 6
he alone dealt on lieutenantry .... — iii. 9
ourselves alone; I'll write it.... — iii. 11
it portends alone the fall of Antony.. — iii. 11
I am alone the villain of the earth .. — iv. 6
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to bring him here alone .... — iv. 2
not probable to come alone .... — iv. 2
so the revenge alone pursued me .... — iv. 2
she alone knew this; and, but she spoke it — v. 5
hot dreams, and she alone were cold — v. 5
let his arms alone; they were not .... — v. 5
when wert thou wont to walk alone.. *Titus And.* i. 2
and then let me alone: I'll find .... — i. 2
let it alone; and come, I will .... — iv. 1
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why do you keep alone? how chance.. *Pericles,* iv. 1
care not for me; I can go home alone . — iv. 1
I am alone felicitate in your .... *Lear,* i. 1
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who alone suffers, suffers most i' the — iii. 6
away she started, to deal with grief alone — iv. 3
scarce awake; let him alone awhile .. — iv. 7
we two alone will sing like birds .... — v. 3
are busied when they are most alone. *Rom. & Jul.* i. 1
for then she could stand alone .... — i. 3
let him alone, he bears him like.... — i. 5
call medlars, when they laugh alone — ii. 1
you shall not stay alone, till holy church — ii. 6
at home, abroad, alone, in company.. — iii. 5
too much minded by herself alone .. — iv. 1
my lord, we must entreat the time alone — iv. 1
to-morrow night look that thou lie alone — iv. 1
let me now be left alone, and let the — iv. 3
I need must act alone: come, phial.. — iv. 3
now must I to the monument alone.. — v. 2
I am almost afraid to stand alone here — v. 3
stay then, I'll go alone: fear comes .. — v. 3
then all alone, at the prefixed hour of her — v. 3
'tis not alone my inky cloak, good mother. *Hamlet,* i. 2
does not grow alone in thews, and bulk — i. 3
some impartment did desire to you alone — i. 4
all alone shall live within the book.. — i. 5
now I am alone. O, what a rogue.... — ii. 2
let his queen mother all alone entreat — iii. 1
the cease of majesty dies not alone .. — iii. 3
never alone did the king sigh..... — iii. 3
so I alone became their prisoner — iv. 6 (letter)
in a postscript here, he says, alone .. — iv. 7
brief discourse with Desdemona alone .. *Othello,* iii. 1
your napkin is too little; let it alone — iii. 3
how now! what do you here alone?.. — iii. 3
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ALONG—along, and do the murder first. *Tempest,* iv. 1
had come along with me .. *Two Gen. of Verona,* ii. 4
is gone with her along..... — ii. 4
in what habit will you go along? .... — ii. 7
regard thy danger, and along with me — iii. 1
consent to go along with you ..... — iv. 3
and as we walk along, I dare ..... — v. 4
I'll tell you as we pass along ..... — v. 4
boy, go along with this woman .. *Merry Wives,* ii. 2
to go along with me..... — iv. 6
I am in haste; go along with me..... — v. 1
and bring her along with you .... *Twelfth Night,* v. 1
a servant comes with me along.. *Meas. for Mea.* iv. 1
nay, tarry, I'll go along with thee .. — iv. 3
and Egeus, go along: I must employ.. *Mid. N. D.* i. 1
buy them, along as you passed .. *Love's L. Lost,* ii. 1
came nothing else along with that?.. — v. 2
and travelling along this coast ..... — v. 2
with him is Gratiano gone along .. *Mer. of Ven.* ii. 8
to come with him along..... — iii. 2
bring your true friend along ..... — iii. 2
with her father ranged along..... *As you Like it,* i. 3
I'll go along with thee..... — i. 3
so shall we pass along, and never .... — i. 3
he'll go along o'er the wide world with .... — i. 3
as he lay along under an oak ..... — ii. 1
brook that brawls along this wood..... — ii. 1
jumps along by him, and never stays to — ii. 1
we'll go along together; and ere we.. — ii. 3
there lay he, stretched along, like .... — iii. 2
that he comes not along with her.... *All's Well,* iii. 2
entreat you written to bear along.... — iii. 2
he shall go along with me..... — iii. 6
bring along these rascal knaves .. *Taming of S.* iv. 1
if along with us, we shall be joyful .. — iv. 5
come, go along, and see the truth .... — iv. 5
you shall bear along impawned .. *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
let's along. Now, had I not a dash .. — v. 2
come, go along; my wife is coming.. *Com. of Er.* iv. 4
confederates; along with them ..... — v. 1
with him along is come the mother-queen. *John,* ii. 1
bear not along the clogging burden .. *Richard II.* i. 3
will you go along with us? ..... — ii. 2
still doing, thus he passed along..... — v. 2
they will along with company .... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 1
the lean earth as he walks along .... — ii. 2
under whose government come they along? — iv. 1
in Worcester, as I rode along ..... — iv. 1
come you along with me ..... — v. 4
come, go along with me, good ..... *2 Henry IV.* ii. 1
and, as I came along, I met..... — ii. 4
wil't please your grace to go along with us? — iv. 4
take all his company along with him .. — v. 5
if they march along unfought..... *Henry V.* iii. 5
like a peacock sweep along his tail.. *1 Henry VI.* iii. 3
as he marched along, by your..... — iv. 3
I should not thus be led along..... *2 Henry VI.* ii. 4
and sorrow, go along with you ..... — iii. 2
as he comes along, his arms are..... — iv. 9

ALONG—the king in my behalf along.. *3 Hen. VI.* ii. 1
every borough as we pass along ..... — iii. 1
towns as they do march along ..... — iv. 2
vengeance comes along with them .. — iv. 5
to go along with us; for ..... — iv. 1
widow, go you along; lords, use..... — iv. 2
what say'st thou? will thou go along? — iv. 6
where George of Clarence sweeps along — v. 1
every county as we go along ..... — v. 3
and Berkley, go along with me .... *Richard III.* i. 2
as we paced along upon the giddy..... — i. 4
my gracious lord, will't please you pass along? iii. 1
and see, he brings the mayor along .. — iii. 5
I'll go along by your prescription .. Henry VIII. i. 1
your lordship shall along: come..... — i. 3
my comfort comes along..... — ii. 4
as he passed along, how earnestly ..... — v. 2
strangeness as we pass along.... *Troilus & Cres.* iii. 3
along the field I will the Trojan .... — v. 9
march patiently along: let one be.... — v. 10
take the bonds along with you.. *Timon of Athens,* ii. 1
and go along with him ..... — iv. 2
this present action. Let's along .... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
solemness out o' door, and go along with us — i. 3
will you along? We stay here for .... — ii. 3
come, sir, along with us. I would they — iii. 1
take this along; I writ it for ..... — v. 2
when he lies along, after your way .. — v. 5
these men, that come along with you?.. *Julius C.* ii. 1
Metellus, go along by him: he loves.. — ii. 1
stand, till Cæsar pass along..... — ii. 3
speak to great Cæsar as he comes along — ii. 4
that now on Pompey's basis lies along — iii. 1
stand, ho! speak the word along .... — iv. 2
marching along by them, by them .. — iv. 3
we'll along ourselves, and meet them — iv. 3
before him: on, there; pass along.. *Ant. & Cleo.* iii. 1
go you along: where's Dolabella .... — v. 1
espoused my bride along with me.. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
along with me: I'll see what hole .... — ii. 4
whose hand shall go along, for fear .. — iii. 1
and whirl along with thee about .... — v. 2
take my ministers along with me .... — v. 2
who shall cross?) along to go .. *Pericles,* iii. (Gower)
old Helicanus goes along behind — iv. 4 (Gower)
sirrah, come on; go along with us..... *Lear,* iii. 4
I pray you, go along with me ..... — iv. 3
go along with me; and Montague .. *Rom. & Jul.* i. 1
soft; I will go along; and if you leave.. — i. 1
I'll go along, no such sight to..... — i. 2
lay thee all along, holding ..... — v. 3
therefore I have entreated him along .. *Hamlet,* i. 1
freely gone with this affair along .... — i. 2
she to England shall along with you — iii. 3
good guard, and go along with me ..... *Othello,* i. 1
amazed at it, but go along with me.. — iv. 2

ALONSO—thee of thy son, Alonso .... *Tempest,* iii. 3
most cruelly didst thou Alonso..... — v. 1

ALOOF—stand you awhile aloof .. *Twelfth Night,* i. 4
one, aloof, stand sentinel. *Midsummer N. Dream,* ii. 3
and the rest, stand all aloof ..... *Mer. of Ven.* iii. 2
the rest aloof are the Dardanian wives .. — iii. 2
must keep aloof from strict .....*1 Henry IV.* iv. 1
the cowards stand aloof at bay ....*1 Henry VI.* iv. 2
keep off aloof with worthless ..... — iv. 4
stand'st thou aloof upon ..... — v. 4
and trembling stands aloof.....*2 Henry VI.* i. 1
rest stand all aloof, and bark at him .*3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
stand all aloof; but, uncle, draw.. *Titus Andron.* v. 3
and so stand aloof for more serious .... *Pericles,* iv. 6
stand aloof from the entire point..... *Lear,* i. 1
hence, and stand aloof; yet put it out. *Rom. & Jul.* v. 3
stand all aloof, and do not interrupt.. — v. 3
and bid me stand aloof, and so I did .. — v. 3
keeps aloof when we would bring him.. *Hamlet,* iii. 1
terms of honour, I stand aloof..... — v. 2

ALOUD—reading aloud to him .. *Twelfth Night,* ii. 5
I'll tell the world aloud, what .... *Mea. for Mea.* ii. 4
I say my prayers aloud..... *Much Ado,* ii. 1
when all aloud the wind ... *Love's L. L.* v. 2 (song)
voices I desire aloud with mine..... *Macbeth,* v. 7
and cried aloud, O that these hands *King John,* iii. 4
and cries aloud, tarry, dear cousin.... *Henry V.* iv. 6
I will tell thee aloud,—England is .... — v. 2
even now he cries aloud for him....*2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
ring bells, aloud; burn, bonfires..... — v. 1
who cried aloud, what scourge for *Richard III.* i. 4
and he shrieked out aloud, Clarence is — i. 4
fairly, shall be spoke aloud..... *Troilus & Cres.* i. 3
speak aloud to have her back ..... — ii. 2
prompts me aloud to call ..... — iii. 3
and whine aloud for mercy. *Antony & Cleopatra,* iii. 11
so far I read aloud; but even ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 7
singing aloud; crowned with rank..... *Lear,* iv. 4
is hoarse, and may not speak aloud.. *Rom. & Jul.* ii. 2
Romeo, he cries aloud, hold friends — iii. 1
her father's house; I'll call aloud ..... *Othello,* i. 1
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ALPHABET—will wrest an alphabet. *Titus And.* iii. 2

ALPHABETICAL—what should that alphabetical position ..... *Twelfth Night,* ii. 5

ALPHONSO—Don Alphonso, with.. *Two Gen. of V.* i. 3

ALPS—of the Alps and Apennines .. *King John,* i. 1
to the frozen ridges of the Alps ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
the Alps doth spit and void his rheum. *Henry V.* iii. 5
on the Alps, it is reported ... *Antony & Cleopatra* i. 4

ALREADY—he is shipped already. *Two Gen. of V.* i. 1
already hath possessed them ..... — iii. 1
fed upon this woe already..... — iii. 1
you are already love's firm votary .. — iii. 2
already have I been false to Valentine — iv. 2
he is dead already, if he be come .. *Merry Wives,* ii. 3
'tis past eight already, sir..... — iv. 1
is he at master Ford's already, think'st — iv. 1
and already you are no stranger.. *Twelfth Night,* i. 4
he's out of his guard already ..... — i. 5
she's drowned already, sir, with .... — ii. 1
my niece is already in the belief that — iii. 4
has censured him already..... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 5
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ALREADY—from nature stolen a man already
made..... *Measure for Measure,* ii. 4
the image of it gives me content already — iii. 1
already he hath carried notice ..... — iv. 3
told me too many of him already, sir — iv. 3
I have already delivered him letters.. *Much Ado,* i. 1
I am here already, sir ..... — ii. 3
his cheek hath already stuffed tennis-balls — iii. 2
it is proved already that you are .... — iv. 2
already to their wormy beds are .... *Mid. N. D.* iii. 2
for, you see, it is already in snuff..... — v. 1
she hath spied him already, with those — v. 1
so much, dear liege, I have already .*Love's L. L.* i. 1
well, she hath one o' my sonnets already — iv. 3
the child brags in her belly already .. — v. 2
suitors that are already come? ..... *Mer. of Ven.* i. 2
my people do already know my..... — iii. 4
a quarrel, ho, already? what's the .... — v. 1
they say, he is already in the forest. *As you Like,* i. 1
I have done already: the blushes..... *All's Well,* ii. 3
I have known thee already ..... — ii. 3
great saint Jacques bound, already at — iii. 5
to what is past already ..... — iii. 7
I have told your lordship already .... — iv. 3
thou hast spoken all already, unless — v. 2
gone already; inch-thick, knee-deep .*Winter's T.* i. 2
they're here with me already; whispering — i. 2
too much homely foolery already .... — iv. 3
which I have given already, but not — iv. 3
the gentleman is half dayed already.. — iv. 3
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but that, methinks, already—what was — v. 2
he is already named: and gone to Scone..*Macb.* ii. 4
expectation, already are I' the court.. — iii. 2
with blood of thine already ..... — v. 7
Arthur be not gone already, even .. *King John,* iii. 4
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you stand against anointed majesty.. 1 *Hen. IV.* iv. 3
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come, arm him; boy, he is preferred.... — iv. 2
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may break his foaming courser's back. *Richard II.* i. 2
and both return back to their chairs — i. 3
save back to England, all the world's — i. 3
beats back the envious siege ..... — ii. 1
a keeper back of death, who gently .. — ii. 2
thrives to beat back Bolingbroke .... — ii. 2
being plucked from off their backs .. — iii. 2
O call back yesterday, bid time ..... — iii. 2
shall we call back Northumberland — iii. 3
Northumberland comes back from .. — iii. 3
sent back like Hallowmass, or shortest — v. 1
on the back of such as have before .. — v. 5
that Bolingbroke was on his back! .. — v. 5
proud man, that did usurp his back.. — v. 5
cowards as ever turned back .....1*Henry IV.* i. 2
and he came back from Ravenspurg.. — i. 3
well, I will back him straight ..... — ii. 3
you care not who sees your back .... — ii. 4
came at my back, and let drive at me — ii. 4
and send him back again to my mother — ii. 4
the money shall be paid back again.. — ii. 4
bootless home, and weather-beaten back — iii. 1
a dozen of shirts to your back..... — iii. 3
paid back again. I do not like (*rep.*) — iii. 3
drag back our expedition ..... — iv. 1
bring your luggage nobly on your back — v. 4
turned me back with joyful tidings ..2*Henry IV.* i. 1
of those that turned their backs..... — i. 1
and send you back again to your master — i. 2
call him back again..... — i. 2
he leaves his back unarmed ..... — i. 3
comes the king back from Wales .... — ii. 1
thousand reasons hold me back ..... — ii. 3
if her feathers turn back in ..... — ii. 4
you knew I was at your back..... — ii. 4
his apparel is built upon his back.... — iii. 2
break some gallows' back ..... — iv. 3
and ebb back to the sea; where ..... — v. 2
look back unto your mighty .....*Henry V.* i. 2
and bring you back, charming..... — ii. (cho.)
he might return to vasty Tartar back — ii. 2
full intent back to our brother ..... — ii. 4
from the French comes back..... — iii. (cho.)
turn thee back, and tell thy king.... — iii. 6
mistress shrewdly shook your back .. — iii. 7
bear my former answer back ..... — iv. 3
once more back again; and he that .. — iv. 5
straight back again to France..... — v. (cho.)
with my armour on my back ..... — v. 2
a straight back will stoop..... — v. 2
dazzled and drove back his enemies..1*Henry VI.* i. 1
with a spear into the back..... — i. 1
when he sees me go back one foot .... — i. 2
stand back you lords, and give us leave — i. 2
stand back, thou manifest conspirator — i. 3
not slay thee, but I'll drive thee back — i. 3
drives back our troops..... — i. 5
lean thine aged back against ..... — ii. 5
keep not back your powers ..... — v. 2
come back, fool; this is the duke ....2*Henry VI.* i. 3
she bears a duke's revenues on her back — i. 3
toward London, back again, to look — ii. 1
from hence to prison back again .... — ii. 3
with papers on my back ..... — ii. 4
arm I have plucked back, by false.... — iii. 1
drove back again unto my native .... — iii. 2
the tempest beat us back, I stood .... — iii. 2
let them break your backs with burdens — iv. 8
but now is Cade driven back ..... — iv. 9
run back and bite, because he was .... — v. 1
turn back, and fly, like ships before ..3*Henry VI.* i. 4
your mess of sons to back you now?.. — i. 4
never once again turn back, and fly.. — ii. 1
that sets his foot upon her back .... — ii. 2
in their ireful hands, are at our backs — ii. 5
an envious mountain on my back.... — ii. 6
to keep them back that come ..... — iv. 7
and beat him back again ..... — iv. 8
foes may set upon our backs ..... — v. 1
for blood thou ne'er put'st back..... — v. 5
some weight, or break my back..... — v. 7
my lord, stand back, and let.....*Richard III.* i. 2
no friends to back my suit withal .... — i. 2
I'll back to the duke of Gloster ..... — i. 4
go back again, and I will send you .. — i. 5
look back, and pry on every side ..... — iii. 5
look back, defend thee, here are enemies — iii. 5
will buckle fortune on my back..... — iii. 7
look back with me, unto the Tower .. — iv. 1
unresolved to beat them back ..... — iv. 4
power then, to beat him back ..... — iv. 4
many have broke their backs with.. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
the back is sacrifice to the load ..... — i. 2
ceremony of bringing back the prisoner — ii. 1
if your back cannot vouchsafe ..... — ii. 3
I know your back will bear a duchess — ii. 3
madam, you are called back ..... — ii. 4
to call back her appeal ..... — ii. 4
about the giving back the great seal.. — iii. 2
the same full state paced back again — iv. 1
come back: what mean you? (*repeated*) — v. 1
when they pass back, from ..... — v. 3
upon my back, to defend my belly . *Troil. & Cres.* i. 2
we turn not back the silks ..... — ii. 2
to have her back returned..... — ii. 2

BACK-and renders back his figure..*Troil.& Cres.* iii. 3
a wallet at his back..... — iii. 3
puts back leave-taking, justles ..... — iv. 4
loads o' gravel i' the back, lethargies — v. 1
come, Hector, come, go back ..... — v. 3
is ominous; therefore, come back .... — v. 3
with the sleeve, back to the dissembling — v. 4
must not break my back, to heal..*Timon of Ath.* ii. 1
the fool hangs on your back already.. — ii. 2
when my indisposition put you back — ii. 2
I have kept back their foes ..... — iii. 5
let me look back upon thee ..... — iv. 1
rather than render back ..... — iv. 1
as we do turn our backs from ..... — iv. 2
thy back, I prythee. Live and love.. — iv. 3
and would send them back the plague — v. 2
entreat thee back to Athens..... — v. 2
soon we shall drive back of Alcibiades — v. 2
do back receive the flower of all.....*Coriolanus,* i. 1
all hurt behind; backs red, and faces — i. 4
Titus Lartius, must to Corioli back .. — i. 9
be delivered back on good condition — i. 10
the city, thus I turn my back..... — iii. 3
stand, and go back. You guard like — v. 2
therefore, go back (repeated) ..... — v. 2
therefore, back to Rome, and prepare — v. 2
back, that's the utmost of your (*rep.*) — v. 2
for keeping your greatness back? .... — v. 2
unjust, and spurn me back ..... — v. 3
I'll not to Rome, I'll back with you — v. 3
a better witness back than words .... — v. 3
put it by with the back of his hand..*Jul. Cæsar,* i. 2
he then unto the ladder turns his back — ii. 1
ne'er looked but on my back ..... — ii. 2
never shall turn back, for I will slay — iii. 1
thou shalt not back, till I have borne — iii. 1
pause till it come back to me ..... — iii. 2
stand back! room! bear back! ..... — iii. 2
a fool that brought my answer back.. — iv. 3
him there, these people at our back .. — iv. 3
ensign here of mine was turning back — v. 3
he came not back: he is or ta'en..... — v. 5
the hand could pluck her back.....*Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
goes to, and back, lackeying ..... — i. 4
carry back to Sicily much tall youth — ii. 6
and bear back our targe undinted .. — ii. 6
sure he cannot weep it back again .... — ii. 6
I will employ thee back again ..... — iii. 3
looking back on what I have left .... — iii. 9
sent our schoolmaster, is he come back? — iii. 9
get thee back to Cæsar, tell him .... — iii. 11
let us score their backs, and snatch .. — iv. 7
and o'er green Neptune's back with.. — iv. 12
they showed his back above the element — v. 2
what have I kept back?..... — v. 2
guest thou back? thou shalt go back — v. 2
that I might prick the goer back ....*Cymbeline,* i. 2
make her go back, even to..... — i. 5
back my ring; render to me some.... — ii. 4
I thought you would not back again — iii. 4
if you'll back to the court..... — iii. 4
with that suit upon my back ..... — iii. 5
I'll knock her back, foot her home .. — iii. 5
and but the backs of Britons seen.... — v. 3
but to look back in frown..... — v. 3
and I'll soon bring her back .....*Titus Andron.* i. 2
not be denied: sweet heart, look back — i. 2
thy sons to back thy quarrels ..... — ii. 3
do not draw back, for we will..... — ii. 5
in scorn to thee sent back ..... — iii. 1
whilst she playeth on her back ..... — iv. 1
to the very back: yet wrung with (*rep.*) — iv. 3
when I did push thee back .....*Pericles,* v. 1
return those back as are right fit .....*Lear,* i. 1
to turn thy hated back upon ..... — i. 1
I have years on my back, forty-eight .... — i. 4
call the clotpoll back ..... — i. 4
why came not the slave back to me ..... — i. 4
thou borest thine ass on thy back over .. — i. 4
and not send back my messenger ..... — ii. 4
who hath had three suits to his back .... — iii. 4
the foul fiend bites my back..... — iii. 5
back, Edmund, to my brother ..... — iv. 2
I met him back again..... — iv. 2
so suddenly gone back know you the .... — iv. 3
strip thine own back ..... — iv. 6
back do I toss these treasons ..... — v. 3
I will back thee. How? (*rep.*) ....*Romeo & Jul.* i. 1
nurse, come back again ..... — i. 3
when maids lie on their backs ..... — i. 4
turn back, dull earth, and find ..... — ii. 1
that fall back to gaze on him ..... — ii. 2
to lure this tassel-gentle back again — ii. 2
forgot why I did call thee back ..... — ii. 2
thread plucks it back again..... — ii. 2
driving back shadows over lowering hills — ii. 5
my back o' t'other side,—O my back! (*rep.*) — ii. 5
the furious Tybalt back again ..... — iii. 1
take the villain back again ..... — iii. 1
sends it back to Tybalt ..... — iii. 1
but by and by comes back to Romeo — iii. 1
than new snow on a raven's back .... — iii. 2
back, foolish tears, back to your native — iii. 2
pack of blessings lights upon thy back — iii. 3
and call thee back with twenty hundred — iii. 3
that he dares ne'er come back ..... — iii. 5
price, being spoke behind your back.. — iv. 1
I'll call them back again to comfort me — iv. 3
upon thy back hangs *ragged misery* — v. 1
is empty on the back of Montague .. — v. 3
yesternight returned my letter back.. — v. 3
in going back to school in Wittenberg..*Hamlet,* i. 2
if praises may go back again ..... — iv. 7
Hamlet comes back: what would you.... — iv. 7
should have a back, or second..... — iv. 7
he hath borne me on his back a thousand — v. 1
right welcome back to Denmark ..... — v. 2
who brings back to him, that you attend — v. 2
now making the beast with two backs ..*Othello,* i. 1
when I came back, (for this was brief).... — ii. 3

BACK—I pr'ythee, call him back (*rep.*)..*Othello,* iii. 3
I do beseech your lordship, call her back — iv. 1
instrument of this your calling back .... — iv. 1
do you go back dismayed? 'tis a lost fear — v. 2
BACK-BITE-knaves, and will back-bite..2*H. IV.* v. 1
BACK-BITTEN—they are back-bitten — v. 1
BACK-DOOR—at your back-door..*Merry Wives,* iii. 3
having found the back-door open.....*Cymbeline,* v. 3
BACKED—with a vineyard backed,*Mea. for Mea.* iv. 2
he means, backed by the power of ..3*Henry VI.* i. 1
when 'tis backed with France..... — iv. 1
let us be backed with God..... — iv. 1
and Buckingham, backed with.....*Richard III.* iv. 3
great Jupiter upon his eagle backed..*Cymbeline,* v. 5
it is backed like a weasel.....*Hamlet,* iii. 2
BACK-FRIEND—a back-friend..*Comedy of Er.* iv. 2
BACKING—call you that backing (*rep.*).1*Hen. IV.* ii. 4
backing of the duke of York.....3*Henry VI.* ii. 2
BACK-RETURN—till Harry's back-return
again to France.....*Henry V.* v. (chorus)
BACKSIDE—went the backside the town..*Cymb.* i. 3
BACKSWORD-a good backsword man.2*Hen. IV.* iii. 2
BACKWARD—the dark backward.....*Tempest,* i. 2
his backward voice is to utter ..... — ii. 2
but she would spell him backward..*Much Ado,* iii. 1
what is a, b, spelt backward with ...*Love's L. L.* v. 1
that Dobbin's tail grows backward.*Mer. of Ven.* ii. 2
you go so much backward .....*All's Well,* i. 1
doth backward pull our slow designs.. — i. 1
demonstrate them now but goers backward — i. 2
and beat them backward home .....*Macbeth,* v. 5
when the English measured backward....*John,* v. 5
whose mind is backward now!.....*Henry V.* iv. 3
by a pace goes backward .....*Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
an' you draw backward, we'll put.... — iii. 2
that will fly with his face backward — iv. 1
souls that fly backwards .....*Cymbeline,* v. 3
and he holp by backward turning....*Rom. & Jul.* i. 2
thou wilt fall backward, when thou (*rep.*) — i. 3
if, like a crab, you could go backward..*Hamlet,* ii. 2
do they re-stem their backward course..*Othello,* i. 3
BACKWARDLY—does he think so backwardly..
BACK-WOUNDING— *Timon of Athens,* iii. 3
back-wounding calumny .....*Measure for Mea.* iii. 2
BACON—hang hog is Latin for bacon..*Merry W.* iv. 1
I have a gammon of bacon, and two.1*Henry IV.* ii. 1
on, bacons, on! what, ye knaves? .... — ii. 2
BACON-FED—bacon-fed knaves..... — ii. 2
BAD—good wombs have borne bad sons..*Tempest,* i. 2
exchange the bad for the better..*Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 6
to call her bad, whose..... — ii. 6
so much of bad already ..... — iii. 1
harsh, untunable, and bad ..... — iii. 1
prevents a bad marriage .....*Twelfth Night,* i. 5
it were a bad recompense for ..... — ii. 1
your bad entertainment ..... — ii. 1
one that serves a bad woman..*Measure for Mea.* ii. 1
to make bad, good, and good provoke — iv. 1
for being a little bad: so may ..... — v. 1
did o'ertake his bad intent ..... — v. 1
and, with his bad legs, falls into ....*Much Ado,* ii. 1
tax not so bad a voice to slander .... — ii. 3
his bad voice bode *no* mischief ..... — ii. 3
which is as bad as die with tickling... — iii. 1
an' bad thinking do not wrest..... — iii. 4
nor my bad life reft me so much .... — iv. 1
for which of my bad parts didst thou — v. 2
else your memory is bad, going o'er..*Love's L. L.* iv. 1
a better bad habit of frowning....*Merch. of Ven.* i. 2
there I have another bad match .... — iii. 1
the cuckoo, by the bad voice ..... — v. 1
the tree yields bad fruit .....*As you L. by it,* iii. 2
the only prologues to a bad voice? .... — v. 3
among nine bad if one be good...*All's Well,* i. 3 (song)
to produce so bad an instrument..... — v. 3
even as bad as those that vulgars ..*Winter's T.* ii. 1
of good and bad; that make ..... — iv. (chorus)
had not our hap been bad ....*Comedy of Errors,* i. 1
did I tell him it was vile and bad .... — v. 1
those that would make good of bad....*Macbeth,* ii. 4
things bad begun, make strong ..... — iii. 2
bad world the while! this must ....*King John,* iv. 2
and too bad to live: since .....*Richard II.* i. 1
upon his bad life, to make all..... — i. 1
but by bad courses may be understood — ii. 1
doubly divorced—Bad men, ye violate — v. 1
overflow of good converts to bad .... — v. 3
rebellion had bad [*Knt.*—ill] luck ...2*Henry IV.* i. 1
is as bad as to smell a fox..... — i. 2
and good from bad find no partition.. — iv. 1
the king hath run bad humours .....*Henry V.* ii. 1
your honour wins bad humours ..... — iii. 2
but his few bad words are matched .... — iii. 2
for our bad neighbour makes us ..... — iv. 1
scourge the bad revolting stars .....1*Henry VI.* i. 1
letters, full of bad mischance..... — i. 1
not half so bad as thine to England's.2*Henry VI.* i. 4
so good a quarrel, and so bad a peer.. — ii. 1
that's *bad enough, for* I am but..... — ii. 4
so bad a death argues a monstrous .. — iii. 3
ill-got had ever bad success?.....3*Henry VI.* ii. 2
counting myself but bad, till I..... — v. 6
no news so bad abroad, as this .....*Richard III.* i. 1
by saint Paul, this news is bad indeed — i. 1
which renders good for bad, blessings — i. 2
the world is grown so bad..... — i. 3
bad is the world; and all will..... — iii. 6
when such bad (*Col. Knt.*-ill] dealing — iii. 6
good news or bad, that thou (*repeated*) — iv. 3
no, to their lives bad friends were.... — iv. 4
so bad, but well may be reported (*rep.*) — iv. 4
slept upon this bold bad man .....*Henry VIII.* ii. 2
now good, or bad, 'tis but the ..*Troil. & Cres.* (prol.)
sans check, to good and bad..... — i. 3
of good or bad unto the general ..... — i. 3
nor fear of bad success in a bad cause — ii. 2
that dog of as bad a kind, Achilles .. — v. 4
thou art too bad to curse .....*Timon of Athens,* iv. 3
canst not paint a man so bad as is .... — v. 1
brave death outweighs bad life .....*Coriolanus,* i. 6

BAD—good, or bad? Not according to,*Coriolanus,* ii. 1
is as bad as that which he dislikes .. — ii. 2
is, indeed, sir, a mender of bad soles..*Jul. Cæsar,* i. 1
and receiving the bad air. But, soft.. — i. 2
unto bad causes swear such creatures — ii. 1
that one of two bad ways you must.. — iii. 1
for his bad verses, tear him for his bad — iii. 3
better than bad strokes, Octavius (*rep.*) — v. 1
the nature of bad news infects.....*Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
the good and bad together..... — ii. 5
never good to bring bad news ..... — ii. 5
for so bad a prayer as his was ..... — iv. 9
a thing too bad for bad report .....*Cymbeline,* i. 1
the fear's as bad as falling ..... — iii. 3
to lose so bad employment..... — iii. 4
from one bad thing to worse ..... — iv. 2
let the time run on, to good, or bad .. — v. 5
in a bad quarrel slain a virtuous son..*Titus And.* i. 2
for these bad bondmen to the yoke .. — iv. 1
bad father! to entice his own.....*Pericles,* i. (Gower)
you were not so bad, as with foul .... — i. 1
to killen bad, keep good alive .... — ii. (Gower)
fortune, tired with doing bad..... — ii. (Gower)
I never spake bad word, nor did..... — iv. 1
are yet so bad as thou art ..... — iv. 6
it is too bad, too bad. Yes, madam .....*Lear,* ii. 1
bad is the trade must play the fool ..... — iv. 1
is thy news good or bad? (*rep.*)....*Romeo & Jul.* ii. 5
it was bad enough, before their spite — iv. 1
I will not entertain so bad a thought — iv. 3
either good or bad, but thinking makes.*Hamlet,* ii. 2
were it not that I have bad dreams.... — ii. 2
you were better have a bad epitaph.... — ii. 2
almost as bad, good mother, as kill a king — iii. 4
thus bad begins, and worse remains.... — iii. 4
look through our bad performance .... — iv. 7
be advised; he comes to bad intent .....*Othello,* i. 2
if my bad blame light on the man ..... — i. 3
not to pick bad from bad; but, by bad ... — iv. 3
BAD-CAUSER—the bad-causer worse.*Rich. III.* iv. 4
BADE—the tempest that I bade thee? ..*Tempest.* i. 2
who bade you call her? ....*Two Gen. of Verona,* ii. 1
love bade me swear ..... — ii. 6
carried mistress Silvia the day you bade — iv. 4
and she bade me tell your worship.*Merry Wives,* ii. 2
the lady bade take away the fool..*Twelfth Night,* i. 5
sir, I bade them take you ..... — i. 5
my lady bade me tell you ..... — ii. 3
I bade you never speak again of him — iii. 1
bade me come smiling ..... — v. 1
he bade me store up as a triple .....*All's Well,* ii. 1
when I gave it Helen, I bade her ..... — v. 3
I bade the rascal knock upon ....*Taming of Sh.* i. 2
he loves (he bade me say so).....*Winter's Tale,* v. 1
nor bade farewell to him .....*Macbeth,* i. 2
he bade me, from him, call ..... — ii. 3
and bade them speak to him ..... — iii. 1
your highness bade me ask.....*Henry V.* ii. 2
tempered thee, bade thee stand up .... — ii. 2
so a' bade me lay more clothes ..... — ii. 3
you bade me ban, and will you ....2*Henry VI.* iii. 2
and bade me be advised! .....*Richard III.* ii. 1
bade me rely on him, as on ..... — ii. 2
I bade them, that did love their..... — iii. 7
you, he bade attend him here ....*Henry VIII.* iii. 2
bade me enjoy it, with the place..... — iii. 2
he bade me take a trumpet ..*Troilus & Cressida,* i. 3
I bade the vile owl go learn ..... — ii. 1
Hector bade ask. Which way .... — iv. 5
but bade me not commend her .... — iv. 5
spite of cunning, bade him win all — v. 5
plunged in, and bade him follow ..*Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
that bade the Romans mark him ..... — ii. 2
bestow these papers as you bade me .... — i. 3
being prostrate, thus he bade me say .. — iii. 1
to do this when I bade thee? ..*Antony & Cleo.* iv. 12
tell me of you, bade me trust you.. — v. 2
for so he bade me say .....*Titus Andronicus,* iv. 2
done his sacrifice, as Dian bade.*Pericles,* v. 2 (Gower)
at twelve year old, I bade her come.*Romeo & Jul.* i. 3
my young lady bade me *(repeated)*.... — ii. 4
bade him bethink how nice ..... — iii. 1
that Romeo bade thee fetch ..... — iii. 2
a madman's mercy bade thee run away — v. 3
my lord, his majesty bade me signify ..*Hamlet,* v. 2
very moment that he bade me tell it ....*Othello,* i. 3
bade me, if I had a friend that loved her — i. 3
revenge being nigh, bade her *wrong* stay — ii. 1
bade him anon return, and here speak .. — iv. 1
and bade me to dismiss you ..... — iv. 3
I have laid those sheets you bade me .... — iv. 3
BADGE—but the badges of these men ..*Tempest,* v. 1
without a badge of bitterness .....*Much Ado,* i. 1
bearing the badge of faith to prove.*Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 2
black is the badge of hell .....*Love's L. Lost,* iv. 3
and by these badges understand ..... — v. 2
sufferance is the badge of all .....*Mer. of Ven.* i. 3
the badges of his grief and patience..*Richard II.* v. 2
which is the badge of pusillanimity..3*Henry IV.* iv. 3
took exceptions at this badge .....1*Henry VI.* iv. 1
that he wears the badge of Somerset.... — iv. 1
me with murder's crimson badge ..2*Henry VI.* iii. 2
thy household badge *(repeated)* ..... — v. 1
mercy is nobility's true badge ....*Titus Andron.* i. 2
have yet worn Vulcan's badge ..... — ii. 1
BADGED—all badged with blood .....*Macbeth,* v. 3
BADLY—badly, I fear; how fares ....*King John,* v. 3
BADNESS—more name for badness.*Mea. for Mea.* v. 1
set a-work by a reproveable badness.....*Lear,* iii. 5
mistress, as badness would desire ..... — iv. 6
BADEST—and, as thou badest me .....*Tempest,* i. 2
and badest me bury love .....*Romeo & Juliet,* ii. 3
BAES—hear her lambs, when it baes ..*Much Ado,* iii. 3
a lamb, indeed, that baes like a bear.*Coriolanus,* ii. 1
BAFFLE—I will baffle sir Toby ..*Twelfth Night,* iii. 5
call me villain, and baffle me. .....1*Henry IV.* i. 3
BAFFLED—have they baffled thee?.*Twelfth Night,* v. 1
impeached, and baffled here.....*Richard II.* i. 1
and shall good news be baffled? ....2*Henry IV.* v. 3
BAG—I have a bag of money here ..*Merry Wives,* ii. 2

BAG—or sums in sealed bags ..... *Merry Wives*, iii. 4
a hodge pudding? a bag of flax?..... — v. 5
a sealed bag, two sealed bags ..... *Mer. of Ven.* ii. 8
though not with bag and baggage..*As you Like it*, iii. 2
and that his bags shall prove .. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 2
the enemy with bag and baggage.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
deny the bag of gold ..... *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 4
see thou shake the bags of hoarding..... *John*. iii. 3
the clergy's bags are lank and lean ..3 *Henry VI*. i. 3
here is the bag of gold ..... *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 4
tie my treasure up in silken bags..... *Pericles*, iii. 2
entreasured with bags of spices full! .... — iii. 2
but fathers, that bear bags..... *Lear*, ii. 4
your daughter, and your bags..... *Othello*, i. 1
then put up your pipes in your bag ..... — iii. 1
BAGGAGE—you rag, you baggage.. *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
though not with bag and baggage..*As you Like*, iii. 2
y'are a baggage: the Slies are.... *Tam.of Sh.* i (ind.)
the enemy, with bag and baggage.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
thou baggage, let me in..... *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 1
that lay with the little baggage..... *Pericles*, iv. 3
the peevish baggage would but give way — iv. 6
out, you baggage! you tallow face!. *Rom. & Jul.* iii. 5
hang thee, young baggage! disobedient — iii. 5
BAGOT—ourself, and Bushy, Bagot here. *Rich. II*. i. 4
by Bushy, Bagot, and their complices.. — ii. 3
where is Bagot? what is become ..... — iii. 2
call forth Bagot: now, Bagot, freely.... — iv. 1
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my lord Bassanio, since you have.... — i. 1
good Bassanio, let me know..... — i. 1
yes, yes; it was Bassanio; as I think — i. 2
mark you this, Bassanio, the devil .. — i. 3
to one master Bassanio, who, indeed — ii. 2
signior Bassanio,—Gratiano! ..... — ii. 2
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went with him to search Bassanio's ship — ii. 8
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my lord Bassanio, upon more advice — iv. 2
and never be Bassanio so for me .... — v. 1
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here, lord Bassanio, swear to keep this — v. 1
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prince Bassianus, leave to plead ..... — i. 2
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more, great empress; Bassianus comes — ii. 3
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this deep pit, poor Bassianus' grave.. — ii. 4
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score a pint of bastard in the ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 4
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Orleans the bastard, Charles ..... — iv. 4
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the ireful bastard, Orleans ..... — iv. 6
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BASTING—what's that? Basting .. *Com. of Errors.* ii. 2
purchase me another dry basting .... — ii. 2

BAT—toads, beetles, bats, light on you .. *Tempest,* i. 2
on the bat's back I do fly ..... — v. 1 (song)
ere the bat hath flown his ..... *Macbeth,* iii. 2
wool of bat, and tongue of dog ..... — iv. 1
where go you with bats and clubs.... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
ready your stiff bats and clubs ..... — i. 1
costard or my bat [*Col. Knt.*—ballow] be . *Lear,* iv. 6
a bat, a gib, such dear concernings .... *Hamlet,* iii. 4

BATCH—thou crusty batch ..... *Troil. & Cres.* v. 1

BATE—didst promise to bate me ..... *Tempest,* i. 2
bate I beseech you, widow Dido ..... — ii. 1
rather than she will bate one breath. *Much Ado,* ii. 3
which shall bate his scythe's keen .. *Love's L. L.* i. 1
bid the main flood bate his..... *Mer. of Venice,* iv. 1
I will not bate thee a scruple ..... *All's Well,* ii. 3
that bate, and beat, and will .... *Taming of Sh.* iv. 1
do I not bate? do I not dwindle? ..1 *Henry IV.* iii. 3
and breeds no bate with telling ....2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
bate me some, and I will pay ..... — (epil.)
good bawcock, bate thy rage ..... *Henry V.* iii. 2
when it appears it will bate ..... — iii. 7
you bate too much of your own.... *Timon of Ath.* i. 2
who bates mine honour ..... — iii. 3
neither will they bate one jot ..... *Coriolanus,* ii. 2
O let me bate, but not like me..... *Cymbeline,* iii. 2

BATED—hast thou nothing bated .... *Tempest,* iii. 3
Demetrius being bated, the rest .... *Mid. N. Dr.* i. 1
with bated breath, and whispering .. *Mer. of Ven.* i. 3

BATED—losses have so bated me... *Mer. of Ven.* iii. 3
those bated, that inherit but..... *All's Well*, ii. 1
like a bated and retired flood ..... *King John*, v 4
bated like eagles having lately .... 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
I cannot be bated one doit ..... *Pericles*, iv. 3
no leisure bated, no, not to stay.... ..... *Hamlet*, v. 2
BATES—brother John Bates, is not .... *Henry V.* iv. 1
BAT-FOWLING—go a bat-fowling.... *Tempest*, ii. 1
BATH—In the height of this bath.. *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
sore labour's bath, balm of hurt ..... *Macbeth*, iii. 2
gud feith, gud captains bath..... *Henry V.* iii. 2
season the slaves for tubs and baths. *Timon of A.* iv. 3
you were conducted to a gentle bath. *Coriolanus*, i. 6
BATHE—to bathe in fiery floods .. *Mea. for Mea.* iii. 1
they meant to bathe in reeking wounds. *Macbeth*, i. 2
and did bathe their hands in it.... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 2
let us bathe our hands in Cæsar's blood.. — iii. 1
or bathe my dying honour in .... *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 2
had I this cheek to bathe my lips .... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
BATHED—had most kindly bathed.. *As you Like*, iv. 3
like eagles having lately bathed .... 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
or bathed thy growing with our .... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
lay bathed in maiden blood..... *Titus Andron.* ii. 4
BATHING—chaste Dian, bathing.... *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
BATING—blood bating in my cheeks *Rom. & Jul.* iii. 2
BATLET—and I remember the kissing of her
batlet [*Col. Knt.*—batler] ..... *As you Like it*, ii. 4
BATTAILES—Dieu de battailes! .... *Henry V.* iii. 5
BATTALIA—our battalia trebles .. *Richard III.* v. 3
BATTALION—but in battalions ..... *Hamlet*, iv. 5
BATTEN—and batten on cold bits.. *Coriolanus*, iv. 5
to feed, and batten on this moor? ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 4
BATTER—with a log batter his skull.. *Tempest*, iii. 2
the ram that batters down the wall. *Troil. & Cres.* i. 3
and batters down himself ..... — ii. 3
to batter the fortress of it.. *Antony & Cleopatra*, iii. 2
batters all rebelling coasts ..... *Cymbeline*, v. 4
BATTERED-has not battered at their. *Macbeth*, iv. 3
have battered me like roaring..... 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
marks upon his battered shield.. *Titus Andron.* iv. 1
BATTERING-would leave battering. *Com. of Er.* ii. 2
England mount their battering cannon .. *John*, ii. 2
BATTERY—reaction of battery .... *Twelfth N.* iv. 1
mine action of battery on thee.... *Mea. for Mea.* ii. 1
shall do more than battery can..... *Macbeth*, ii. 2
if I begin the battery once again .... *Henry V.* iii. 3
best place to make our battery next.. 1 *Henry VI.* i. 4
will make a battery in his breast .. 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
and his hum is a battery..... *Coriolanus*, v. 4
make battery to our ears ..... *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 7
cannot keep the battery from my heart — iv. 12
else an easy battery might lay flat .. *Cymbeline*, i. 5
make raging battery.. *Pericles*, iv. 4 (Gow. inscrip.)
and make a battery through his deafened — v. 1
will not tell him of his action of battery. *Hamlet*, v. 1
BATTLE-the battle with the Centaurs. *Mid. N. D.* v. 1
give battle to the lioness..... *As you Like it*, iv. 3
perchance, he's hurt i' the battle .... *All's Well*, iii. 5
have I not in a pitched battle heard.. *Tam. of Sh.* i. 2
when the battle's lost and won ..... *Macbeth*, i. 1
lead our first battle: worthy Macduff .. — v. 6
'twixt two dreadful battles set ..... *King John*, iv. 2
and will in battle prove, or here .... *Richard II.* i. 1
this feast of battle with mine ..... — i. 3
to bloody battles, and to bruising .. 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
what may the king's whole battle reach — iv. 1
be seen to-morrow in the battle ..... — iv. 3
Hal, if thou see me down in the battle — v. 1
the king will bid you battle presently — v. 2
that in the battle thus thou crossest.. — v. 3
haunt thee in the battle thus ..... — v. 3
as many holes in an enemy's battle. 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
our battle is more full of names ..... — iv. 1
in sight of both our battles ..... — iv. 1
a fearful battle rendered you in music.. *Henry V.* i. 1
when Cressy battle fatally was struck.. — ii. 4
would not seek a battle as we are ..... — iii. 6
each battle sees the other's..... — iv. (chorus)
our scene must to the battle fly .. — iv. (chorus)
chopped off in a battle, shall join..... — iv. 1
die well, that die in battle ..... — iv. 1
O God of battles! steel my soldiers' .... — iv. 1
swarm about our squares of battle ..... — iv. 2
the life of such a battle in life ..... — iv. 2
himself is rode to view their battle..... — iv. 3
are bravely in their battles set ..... — iv. 3
might fight this battle out ..... — iv. 3
that ran from the battle, have ..... — iv. 7
and even play of battle, was ever..... — iv. 8
the battles of the Lord of hosts ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
rushed into the bowels of the battle.. — i. 1
in thirteen battles Salisbury o'ercame — i. 4
at the battle of Patay, when ..... — iv. 1
leave the battle, boy, and fly ..... — iv. 6
the clustering battle of the French .. — iv. 7
means to give you battle presently .. — v. 3
which fly before the battle ends .... 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
to die in ruffian battle ..... — v. 2
St. Alban's battle, won by famous .... — v. 3
charged our main battle's front..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
encountered as the battle's joined.... — i. 1
and bid them battle straight ..... — i. 3
many a battle have I won in France — i. 3
I saw him in the battle range about.. — ii. 1
our battles joined, and both sides.... — ii. 1
darraign your battle, for they are .... — ii. 2
this battle fares like to the morning's — ii. 5
have child me from the battle ..... — ii. 5
and battle for their dens ..... — ii. 5
and, now the battle's ended, if friend — ii. 6
and bid false Edward battle ..... — iii. 3
pitched battle against Warwick? .... — iv. 4
again, and bid us battle..... — v. 1
enough to bid his brother battle..... — v. 1
and bid thee battle, Edward ..... — v. 1
here pitch our battle, hence ..... — v. 4
in Margaret's battle at St. Albans.. *Richard III.* i. 3
in the day of battle, tire thee more .. — iv. 4
a royal battle might be won..... — iv. 4
the form and model of our battle .... — v. 3

BATTLE—prepare thy battle early.. *Richard III.* v. 3
to-morrow in the battle think on (*rep.*) — v. 3
good angels guard thy battle ..... — v. 3
and in a bloody battle end thy days — v. 3
in the battle think on Buckingham.. — v. 3
and thus my battle shall be ordered.. — v. 3
we ourself will follow in the main battle — v. 3
after the battle let George Stanley die — v. 3
that find such cruel battle here.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
the vale, to see the battle ..... — i. 2
coped Hector in the battle ..... — i. 2
as doth a battle, when they charge .. — iii. 2
a maiden battle then?..... — iv. 5
my great purpose in to-morrow's battle — v. 1
men expose themselves to battle.. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 5
and her rats are at the point of battle. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
to Lartius and to Marcius battle .... — i. 6
how lies their battle? know you .... — i. 6
I do beseech you, by all the battles .. — i. 6
the brunt of seventeen battles since.. — ii. 2
and to the battle came he ..... — ii. 2
battles thrice six I have seen ..... — ii. 3
in puny battle slay me ..... — iv. 4
noise of battle hurtled in the air .. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 2
their battles are at hand ..... — v. 1
their bloody sign of battle is hung out — v. 1
Octavius, lead your battle softly on .. — v. 1
shall we give sign of battle?..... — v. 1
upon one battle all our liberties ..... — v. 1
if we do lose this battle, then ..... — v. 1
if we lose this battle, you are contented — v. 1
and Flavius, set our battles on..... — v. 3
do win the battle still of mine .. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 3
to wage this battle at Pharsalia ..... — iii. 7
provoke not battle, till we have done — iii. 8
in eye of Cæsar's battle ..... — iii. 8
the last of many battles we mean .... — iv. 1
by the battle, ditched, and walled .. *Cymbeline*, v. 3
arise, my knights o' the battle ..... — v. 5
and your three motives to the battle.. — v. 5
the stroke of this yet scarce-cold battle — v. 5
successful in the battles that he .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
joined your high-engendered battles .... *Lear*, iii. 2
aught, sir, of a battle toward?..... — iv. 6
as this day's battle's fought..... — iv. 7
I had rather lose the battle, than ..... — v. 1
before you fight the battle, ope this ..... — v. 1
we'll use his countenance for the battle.. — v. 1
the battle done, and they within ..... — v. 1
nor the division of a battle knows ..... *Othello*, i. 1
than pertains to feats of broil and battle — i. 3
the battles, sieges, fortunes, that I have.. — i. 3
BATTLE-AXE-the bloody battle-axe. *Titus An.* iii. 1
BATTLEMENT—upon our battlements .. *Macb.* i. 2
entrance of Duncan under my battlements — i. 5
securely on their battlements..... *King John*, ii. 2
the castle's tottered battlements .... *Richard II.* iii. 3
up to walls and battlements..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
off the battlements of yonder tower.. *Rom. & Jul.* iv. 1
all the battlements their ordnance fire.. *Hamlet*, v. 2
fuller blast ne'er shook our battlement.. *Othello*, ii. 1
BATTY—leaden legs and batty wings. *Mid. N. D.* iii. 2
BAUBLE—give his wife my bauble .... *All's Well*, iv. 5
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off with that bauble, throw it ..... — v. 2
how many shallow bauble boats .. *Troilus & Cres.* i. 3
his shipping (poor ignorant baubles.. *Cymbeline*, iii. 1
senseless bauble, art thou a feodary..... — iii. 2
an idiot holds his bauble for a god.. *Titus And.* v. 1
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and thither comes the bauble ..... *Othello*, iv. 1
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BAVIN—and rash bavin wits soon .. 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
BAWBLING—a bawbling vessel... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
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I' fecks? why, that's my bawcock .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
good bawcock, bate thy rage! ..... *Henry V.* iii. 2
the king's a bawcock, and a heart of gold — iv. 1
BAWD—if it be not a bawd's house.. *Mea. for Mea.* ii. 1
you are partly a bawd, Pompey ..... — ii. 1
by being a bawd? ..... — ii. 1
you need not to fear the bawds ..... — ii. 1
would prove itself a bawd ..... — iii 1
fie, sirrah; a bawd, a wicked bawd .. — iii. 2
and your powdered bawd ..... — iii. 2
for being a bawd, for being a bawd .. — iii. 2
the due of a bawd, why, 'tis his (*rep.*) — iii. 2
a bawd of eleven years continuance .. — ● iii. 2
been a notorious bawd (*repeated*) .... — iv. 2
he hath been a bawd. A bawd, sir? .. — iv. 2
more penitent trade than your bawd — iv. 2
come on, bawd; I will instruct ..... — iv. 2
to be a bawd to a bell-wether .... *As you Like it*, iii. 2
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this bawd, this broker..... *King John*, ii. 2
the bawd to theirs; France is a bawd — iii. 1
my virtue be his vice's bawd ..... *Richard II.* v. 3
and clocks the tongues of bawds ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
I remember him now, a bawd ..... *Henry V.* iii. 6
well, bawd will I turn, and something — v. 1
same token,—you are a bawd..... *Troil. & Cress.* i. 2
O traitors and bawds, how earnestly — v. 11
rogues, and usurers' men! bawds.. *Timon of Ath.* ii. 2
born a bastard, and thou'lt die a bawd — ii. 2
only that is honest, herself's a bawd.. — iv. 3
and to make whores, a bawd ..... — iv. 3
that dignifies the renown of a bawd.... *Pericles*, iv. 6
her gain she gives the cursed bawd — v. (Gow.)
one that would'st be a bawd, in way of .... *Lear*, ii. 2
and bawds and whores do churches build — iii. 2
a bawd, a bawd, a bawd! soho!..... *Rom. & Jul.* ii. 4
from what it is to a bawd ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 1
yet she's a simple bawd that cannot.... *Othello*, iv. 2
BAWD-BORN—too; bawd-born.. *Mea. for Mea.* iii. 2
BAWDRY—we must live in bawdry. *As you Like*, iii. 3
without bawdry, which is strange .. *Winter's T.* iv. 3
he's for a jig, or a tale of bawdry ..... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
BAWDY—if bawdy talk offend you. *Mea. for Mea.* iv. 3
it is a bawdy planet, that will strike.. *Winter's T.* i. 2
come, sing me a bawdy song..... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 3

BAWDY—a merry, bawdy play.. *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
false drop in her bawdy veins .... *Troil. & Cress.* iv. 1
for the bawdy hand of the dial .... *Romeo & Jul.* ii. 4
bloody, bawdy villain! remorseless .... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
the bawdy wind, that kisses all it meets. *Othello*, iv. 2
BAWDY-HOUSE—to a bawdy-house. 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 3
this house is turned bawdy-house.... — iii. 3
memorandums of bawdy-houses .... — iii. 3
a poor whore's ruff in a bawdy-house — ii. 4
we keep a bawdy-house straight..... *Henry V.* ii. 1
come, I am for no more bawdy-houses.. *Pericles*, iv. 5
BAWL—those that bawl out the runs. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
BAWLING—you bawling, blasphemous . *Tempest*, i. 1
BAY—why, it hath bay windows.. *Twelfth Night*, iv. 2
after three-pence a bay..... *Measure for Measure*, ii. 1
puts from her native bay .... *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 6
like the bay of Portugal..... *As you Like it*, iv. 1
I'd give bay Curtal, and his ..... *All's Well*, ii. 3
your deer does hold you at a bay.. *Taming of Sh.* v. 2
come to the bay of Ephesus .... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
you sent me to the bay sir..... — iv. 1
who put unluckily into this bay..... — v. 1
a bay in Britanny, received..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
and chase them to the bay ..... — iii. 3
the cowards stand aloof at bay .... 1 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
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from the Athenian bay put forth.. *Troil. & Cr.* (prol.)
what moves Ajax thus to bay at him — ii. 3
the other day a bay courser .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
a dog, and bay the moon..... *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
Brutus, bay [*Knight*—bait] me not..... — iv. 3
set the dogs o' the street to bay me.... *Cymbeline*, v. 5
with precious lading to the bay ..... *Titus And.* i. 2
let us make a bay, and wake ..... — ii. 2
at such a bay, by turn to serve..... — iv. 2
of chastity with rosemary and bays .... *Pericles*, iv. 6
to ride on a bay trotting horse..... *Lear*, iii. 4
bless this bay with his tall ship..... *Othello*, ii. 1
go to the bay, and disembark my coffers .. — ii. 1
BAYED—they bayed the bear with. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iv. 1
here wast thou bayed, brave hart.. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
and bayed about with many enemies — iv. 1
BAYING—baying him at the heels .. 2 *Henry IV.* i. 3
BAYNARD-bring them to Baynard's.. *Rich. III.* iii. 5
within this hour, at Baynard's castle — iii. 5
BAYONNE—the bishop of Bayonne. *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
BAY-TREE—bay-trees in our country.. *Rich. II.* ii. 4
BEACH—go stand upon the beach .. *Mer. of Ven.* iv. 1
behold the English beach pales in. *Henry V.* v. (cho.)
let the pebbles on the hungry beach. *Coriolanus*, v. 3
stones upon the numbered beach .... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
fishermen, that walk upon the beach .... *Lear*, iv. 6
BEACHED—on the beached margent. *Mid. N. Dr.* ii. 2
upon the beached verge of the salt .. *Timon of A.* v. 2
BEACHY—see the beachy girdle..... 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
BEACON—which, as a beacon, gives.. — iv. 2
beacon of our friend, the burning.. 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
modest doubt is called the beacon. *Troil. & Cres.* ii. 2
be, like a beacon fired, to amaze ..... *Pericles*, i. 4
approach, thou beacon to this under globe. *Lear*, ii. 2
BEAD—[*Collier*]—where's Bead?..... *Merry Wives*, v. 5
you bead, you acorn ..... *Mid. N. Dream*, iii. 2
with amber bracelets, beads..... *Taming of Sh.* iv. 3
O for my beads! I cross me ..... *Comedy of Er.* ii. 2
with these crystal beads heaven .... *King John*, ii. 1
give my jewels for a set of beads.... *Richard II.* iii. 3
that beads of sweat have stood ..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
company, or at my beads..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
number ave-maries on his beads ..... — i. 3
our ave-maries with our beads?..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
religious men are at their beads.... *Richard III.* iii. 7
seeing those beads of sorrow stand.. *Jul. Cæsar*, iii. 1
BEADLE—beadle to a humorous.... *Love's L. L.* iii. 1
the beadle to her sin ..... *King John*, iv. 1
war is his beadle, war is his vengeance.. *Henry V.* iv. 1
have you not beadles in the town.... 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
go fetch the beadle hither straight .... — ii. 1
sirrah beadle, whip him till ..... — ii. 1
the running banquet of two beadles. *Henry VIII.* v. 3
no better office, than to be beadle ..... *Pericles*, ii. 1
thou rascal beadle, hold thy bloody ..... *Lear*, iv. 6
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BEAD'S-MEN—thy very bead's-men... *Rich. II.* iii. 2
BEAGLE—she's a beagle, true-bred.... *Twelfth N.* ii. 3
and take thy beagles with thee.... *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
BEAK—now on the beak ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
kite soar with unbloodied beak .... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
wing, and cloys his beak, as when .. *Cymbeline*, v. 4
and turn their halcyon beaks with ..... *Lear*, ii. 2
BEAM—which end o' the beam she'd .. *Tempest*, ii. 1
sometimes the beam of her..... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
I fear not Goliath with a weaver's beam — v. 1
quenched in the chaste beams..... *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2
on Neptune with fair blessed beams .. — iii. 2
I thank thee for thy sunny beams .... — v. 1
but I a beam do find in ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
that little candle throws his beams.. *Mer. of Ven.* v. 1
shall weigh thee to the beam..... *All's Well*, ii. 3
but to the brightest beams distracted .... — v. 3
when he hides his beams ..... *Comedy of Er.* ii. 2
for gazing on your beams, fair sun..... — iii. 2
a rush will be a beam to hang ..... *John*, iv. 3
and those his golden beams, to you .. *Richard II.* i. 3
did blind men with his beams ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
twinkling another counterfeited beam — v. 3
reflex his beams upon ..... — v. 4
whose beam stands sure, whose .. 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
melts with the sun's hot beams ..... — iii. 1
the glorious sun's transparent beams — iii. 1
o'ershades his beams of life ..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 6
thy very beams will dry those ..... — v. 3
whose bright out shining beams .... *Richard III.* i. 3
cast thousand beams upon me .... *Henry VIII.* iv. 2
waving his beam, upon the pashed .. *Troil. & Cres.* v. 5
sun, hide thy beams ..... *Timon of Athens*, v. 2
down stretch below the beam..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 2
the benefit of his blessed beams..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 4
and in the beams o' the sun so vanished — v. 5
gilt the ocean with his beams ..... *Titus And.* ii. 1
that by thy comfortable beams I may..... *Lear*, ii. 2

BEAM—moonshine's watery beams.... *Rom. & Jul.* i. 4
faster glide than the sun's beams..... — ii. 5
till our scale turn the beam ..... *Hamlet*, iv. 5
BEAN—peas and beans are as dank .. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
BEAN-FED—a fat and bean-fed horse. *Mid. N. D.* ii. 1
BEAR—to bear up against what should .. *Tempest*, i. 2
the breasts of ever-angry bears..... — i. 2
and sweet sprites, the burden bear .. — i. 2 (song)
how I may bear me here ..... — i. 2
to bear off any weather at all ..... — ii. 2
and bears celestial liquor ..... — ii. 2
I'll bear him no more sticks ..... — ii. 2
here; bear my bottle..... — ii. 2
I'll bear your logs the while..... — iii. 1
O earth, bear witness to this sound.... — iii. 1
therefore bear up, and board 'em..... — iii. 2
bear with my weakness ..... — iv. 1
help to bear this away ..... — iv. 1
I must be fain to bear with you.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
how do you bear with me?..... — i. 1
that some whirlwind bear unto.... — i. 2
to bear my lady's train..... — ii. 4
bears no impression of the thing ..... — ii. 4
to bear a hard opinion ..... — ii. 7
to bear my letters to..... — iii. 1
that you may bear it..... — iii. 1
I bear unto the banished Valentine .. — iv. 3
to bear me company ..... — iv. 3
he bears an honourable mind..... — v. 3
bear witness, heaven ..... — v. 4
be there bears i' the town?..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
if you see the bear loose ..... — i. 1
she bears the purse too..... — i. 3
go bear thou this letter ..... — i. 3
hold sirrah, bear you these letters .... — i. 3
you'll not bear a letter for me ..... — ii. 2
If you will help me to bear it ..... — ii. 2
I pray you, bear witness ..... — ii. 3
whither bear you this?..... — iii. 3
have you to do whither they bear it .. — iii. 3
ay, ay; I must bear it ..... — iii. 3
I had as lief bear so much lead ..... — iv. 2
disposition is able to bear ..... — iv. 5
the dear love I bear to fair Ann Page — iv. 6
the expressure that it bears ..... — v. 5
let summer bear it out ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
that I may bear my evils alone ..... — ii. 1
that love a woman can bear me ..... — ii. 4
to anger him, we'll have the bear again — ii. 5
will either of you bear me a challenge — iii. 2
the youth, bears in his visage ..... — iii. 2
same haviour that your passion bears — iii. 4
might bear my soul to hell..... — iii. 4
as if a bear were at his heels ..... — iii. 4
he will bear you easily..... — iii. 4
think you he will bear ..... *Measure for Measure*, i. 1
bear me to prison, where I am ..... — i. 3
in person bear me like a true..... — i. 4
I do; and bear the shame most..... — ii. 3
heaven, let me bear it ..... — ii. 4
that bear in them one and ..... — ii. 4
what's yet in this, that bears..... — iii. 1
from that trunk you bear, and leave.. — iii. 1
who the sword of heaven will bear .... — iii. 2
the provost, he shall bear them ..... — iv. 3
for my authority bears a credent ..... — iv. 4
let him bear it for a difference ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
the savage bull doth bear the yoke.... — i. 1
if ever the sensible Benedict bear it.... — i. 1
which shall bear no less likelihood.... — ii. 2
they say, I will bear myself proudly .. — ii. 3
'tis a truth, I can bear them witness .. — ii. 3
this is thy office, bear thee well in it.. — iii. 1
and then the two bears will not bite .. — iii. 2
bear it coldly but till midnight ..... — iii. 2
therefore bear you the lantern ..... — iii. 3
in angel whiteness bear away [*Col.* beat] — iv. 1
what! bear her in hand until ..... — iv. 1
(who, I myself will bear witness ..... — v. 2
make the drink to bear no harm.. *Mid. N. Dream*, ii. 1
(be it on lion, bear, or wolf..... — ii. 2
or cat, or bear, pard, or boar ..... — ii. 3
no, no, I am as ugly as a bear ..... — ii. 3
a beareless bear, sometime a fire ..... — iii. 1
hog, bear, fire, at every turn ..... — iii. 1
the hate I bear thee made me ..... — iii. 2
to Athens will I bear my folly back.. — iii. 2
to bear him to my bower in fairyland — iv. 1
they bayed the bear with hounds..... — iv. 1
how easy is a bush supposed a bear ... — v. 1
bear this significant to the ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
why, she that bears the bow ..... — iv. 1
before a lady, and to bear her fan .... — iv. 1
thy eye Jove's lightning bears, thy voice — iv. 2
folly in fools bears not so strong ..... — v. 2
and thus thy body bear ..... — v. 2
bear with me, I am sick ..... — v. 2
a heavy heart bears not ..... — v. 2
but that it bear this trial..... — v. 2
and Tom bears logs into the ..... — v. 2 (song)
the ancient grudge I bear him ..... *Mer. of Ven.* i. 3
cubs from the she bear..... — ii. 1
who this inscription bears ..... — ii. 7
that bears the figure of an angel ..... — ii. 7
once more what title thou dost bear .. — ii. 9
patiently to bear my wrath ..... — ii. 9
that did bear the shape of man ..... — iii. 2
whose souls do bear an equal yoke.... — iii. 4
a certain loathing, I bear Antonio .... — iv. 1
not the hangman's axe, bear half .... — iv. 1
that malice bears down truth ..... — iv. 1
bear him away: what is thy ..... *As you Like it*, i. 2
the knowledge of my fault bear with me — i. 3
and what to bear with us ..... — i. 3
to bear your griefs yourself ..... — i. 3
is comely envenoms him that bears it — ii. 3
I pray you, bear with me ..... — ii. 4
bear with you, than bear *you* (*rep.*) .. — ii. 4
come, I will bear thee to some shelter — ii. 6
the city-woman bears the cost..... — ii. 7

BEAR—world bears Rosalind .. *As you Like*, iii. 2 (ver.)
would bear. That's no matter (*rep.*) — iii. 2
and could not bear themselves without — iii. 2
for no ill will I bear you..... — iii. 5
is not, that I bear thee love ..... — iii. 5
and thou shalt bear it ..... — iii. 5
it bears an angry tenor..... — iv. 3
bear this, bear all: she says, I am .... — iv. 3
for I must bear answer back ..... — iv. 3
that you should bear a good opinion .. — v. 2
bear your body more seeming ..... — v. 4
for the love you bear to men ..... — (epil.)
the love you bear to women ..... — (epil.)
to grow there, and to bear ..... *All's Well*, i. 2
to bear me back again ..... — ii. 1
more I'll entreat you written to bear — iii. 2
we'll strive to bear it for your ..... — iii. 3
how 'tis best to bear it ..... — iii. 7
another bear the ewer..... *Taming of Sh.* i (induc.)
he bear himself with honourable .... — i (induc.)
and make her bear the penance.. .... — i. 1
for the love I bear my sweet ..... — i. 1
for who shall bear your part ..... — i. 1
and bear his charge of wooing ..... — i. 2
to bear, and so are you (*repeated*) .... — ii. 1
I will not bear these braves of thine .. — iii. 1
she bears me fair in hand ..... — iv. 2
saistress Kate, I'll bear you company — iv. 3
my father's bears more toward ..... — v. 1
while he did bear my countenance.... — v. 1
no halves; I'll bear it all myself ..... — v. 2
nor parchment, bears not one..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
if not, how best to bear it ..... — i. 2
which you shall bear along impawned — i. 2
though he does bear some signs ..... — ii. 1
bear the boy hence, he shall not ..... — ii. 1
is not big enough to bear a schoolboy's — ii. 1
it is but weakness, to bear the matter — ii. 3
and that thou bear it to some remote.. — ii. 3
wolves, and bears, they say, casting .. — ii. 3
the common praise it bears ..... — iii. 1
so long as nature will bear up ..... — iii. 2
to see how the bear tore out ..... — iii. 3
and the bear mocked him ..... — iii. 3
nor the bear half dined on ..... — iii. 3
I'll go see if the bear be gone..... — iii. 3
and bear the sow-skin budget ..... — iv. 2 (song)
where they should bear their faces .... — iv. 3
If thou'lt bear a part ..... — iv. 3
I can bear my part..... — iv. 3
you shall bear witness to't..... — iv. 3
so lies, that I must bear a part..... — iv. 3
authority be a stubborn bear..... — iv. 3
good my lords, bear witness to his oath — v. 1
and those that bear them ..... — v. 1
will bear no credit, were not..... — v. 1
he was torn to pieces with a bear..... — v. 2
those veins did verily bear blood? .... — v. 3
punishment that women bear..... *Comedy of Er.* i. 1
might bear him company in..... — i. 1
to bear the extremity of dire mishap.. — i. 1
go bear it to the Centaur..... — i. 2
you will not bear them patiently..... — i. 2
you would bear some sway ..... — ii. 1
bear a fair presence, though ..... — iii. 2
then she bears some breadth..... — iii. 2
as from a bear a man would run..... — iii. 2
no, bear't with you, lest I come ..... — iv. 1
and then sir, bears away ..... — iv. 1
there's the money, bear it straight .... — iv. 2
nay, I bear it on my shoulders..... — iv. 4
my bones bear witness, that since .... — iv. 4
and the rope-maker, bear me witness — iv. 4
bear me forthwith unto his ..... — iv. 4
go bear him hence ..... — iv. 4
his word might bear my wealth ..... — v. 1
and bear them to my house ..... — v. 1
and bear him home for his recovery .. — v. 1
why bear you these rebukes ..... — v. 1
that we may bear him hence..... — v. 1
and every one did bear thy praises..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
under heavy judgment bears that life — i. 3
bear welcome in your eye ..... — i. 5
not bear the knife myself ..... — i. 7
who shall bear the guilt of our ..... — i. 7
like the rugged Russian bear ..... — iii. 4
was never called to bear my part .... — iii. 5
and bear his hopes 'bove wisdom..... — iii. 5
who bears a glass, which shows ..... — iv. 1
and the heart I bear, shall never..... — v. 3
a bodkin, and bear't before him..... — v. 4
hired to bear their staves..... — v. 7
I bear a charmed life..... — v. 7
bear mine to him, and so depart..... *King John*, i. 1
did after wedlock bear him..... — i. 1
from henceforth bear his name..... — i. 1
some sins do bear their privilege..... — i. 1
like to a muzzled bear, rave in..... — ii. 1
we will bear home that lusty ..... — ii. 1
'gainst whom these arms we bear .... — ii. 2
and bear possession of our person here — ii. 2
well could I bear that England ..... — iii. 4
I hope, your warrant will bear out .. — iv. 1
think *you*, I bear the shears..... — iv. 2
bear with me, cousin ..... — iv. 2
go, bear him in thy arms..... — iv. 3
bear away that child, and follow me .. — iv. 3
would bear thee from the knowledge .. — v. 2
I pray you, bear me hence from ..... — v. 4
give thee help to bear thee hence..... — v. 4
to bear above our power!..... — v. 6
go bear this lance to Thomas ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
far to go, bear not along the ..... — i. 3
and my nurse, that bears me yet..... — i. 3
to bear the tidings of calamity..... — iii. 2
they might have lived to bear ..... — iii. 4
well, bear you well in this new ..... — v. 2
by man, wast born to bear? ..... — v. 5
king to the living king I'll bear ..... — v. 5
as a gib cat, or a lugged bear..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2

BEAR—true: who bears hard his .... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
for, bear ourselves as even as..... — i. 3
to bear our fortunes in our own ..... — i. 3
'sblood, I'll not bear mine own ..... — ii. 3
in respect of the love I bear your .. — iii. 3 (letter)
I do not bear these crossings..... — iii. 1
mark, how he bears his course ..... — iii. 1
go bear this letter to John of..... — iii. 3
his letters bear his mind, not I ..... — iv. 1
my horse, who is to bear me ..... — iv. 1
ay, by my faith, that bears a frosty .. — iv. 1
good sir Michael; bear this sealed .... — iv. 4
Westmoreland, that was engaged, did bear— v. 2
this earth that bears thee dead, bears — v. 4
that should reward valour, bear the sin — v. 4
bear Worcester to the death ..... — v. 5
and bears down all before him..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
to bear a gentleman in hand..... — i. 2
you are too impatient to bear crosses.. — i. 2
go bear this letter to my lord..... — i. 2
for a poor lone woman to bear ..... — ii. 1
a beast, to bear every knave's wrong.. — ii. 1
or to bear the inventory of thy..... — ii. 2
bear with another's confirmities (*rep.*) — ii. 4
and bear your years very well ..... — iii. 2
I'll ne'er bear a base mind ..... — iii. 2
peace, that bears such grace ..... — iv. 1
that all their eyes may bear those .... — iv. 2
you shall bear, to comfort him..... — iv. 3
take me up, and bear me hence ..... — iv. 4
but, bear me to that chamber ..... — iv. 4
in a quarter bear out a knave ..... — v. 1
do bear themselves like foolish justices — v. 1
let me but bear your love, I'll bear .. — v. 2
therefore still bear the balance..... — v. 2
sword that you have used to bear .... — v. 2
but you must bear; the heart's all.... — v. 3
we bear our civil swords ..... — v. 5
they do bear themselves ..... *Henry V.* ii. 2
that the powers we bear with us ..... — ii. 2
did'st bear the key of all my..... — ii. 2
dear offences; bear them hence ..... — ii. 2
shall you bear our full intent ..... — ii. 4
your mistress bears well ..... — iii. 7
for you bear a many superfluously .... — iii. 7
even as your horse bears your praises — iii. 7
into the mouth of a Russian bear .... — iii. 7
they bear them on their shoulders .... — iv. 1
on the king; we must bear all ..... — iv. 1
I pray thee, bear my former answer .... — iv. 3
now we bear the king toward Calais .. — v. (cho.)
and bear me witness all, that here.... — v. 2
nobles should such stomachs bear .... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
bear hence his body, I will help ..... — i. 4
your honours bear me company ..... — ii. 2
which bears the better temper (*repeated*) — ii. 4
he bears him on the place's privilege.. — ii. 4
to bear with their perverse..... — iv. 1
great York might bear the name..... — iv. 4
to England shall he bear his life ..... — iv. 4
horse, that bears me, fall and die ..... — iv. 6
can no longer bear these harms ..... — iv. 7
that I bear them hence..... — iv. 7
bear her this jewel, pledge..... — v. 1
did bear him like a noble gentleman.. 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
bear that proportion to my flesh..... — i. 1
in my standard bear the arms ..... — i. 1
while Gloster bears this base..... — i. 2
she bears a duke's revenues on..... — i. 3
bears his thoughts above his falcon's.. — ii. 1
that bears so shrewd a maim..... — ii. 3
can I bear this shameful yoke? ..... — iii. 1
with what a majesty he bears himself — iii. 1
what a rancorous mind he bears .... — iii. 1
cure, I bear unto my lord ..... — iii. 1
legs be firm to bear his body ..... — iii. 1
and bear the name and port ..... — iv. 1
more can I bear, than you dare ..... — iv. 1
his body will I bear unto the king .... — iv. 1
monument of the victory will I bear.. — iv. 3
and bear me where you will ..... — iv. 7
which I will bear in triumph ..... — iv. 10
to the stake my two brave bears ..... — v. 1
are these thy bears? we'll bait thy bears — v. 1
suffered with the bear's fell paw..... — v. 1
I am resolved to bear a greater storm — v. 1
the rampant bear chained to the ragged — v. 1
from thy burgonet I'll rend thy bear — v. 1
the bearward that protects the bear .. — v. 1
dost not hide thee from the bear..... — v. 2
old Anchises bear, so bear I thee..... — v. 2
I, my lord, will bear him company .. 3 *Henry VI.* i. 3
thy father bears the type of ..... — i. 4
be seen to bear a woman's face ..... — i. 4
or, as a bear, encompassed round .... — ii. 1
henceforward will I bear upon..... — ii. 1
nay, bear three daughters ..... — ii. 1
Richard, I bear thy name ..... — ii. 1
'tis love, I bear thy glories, makes.... — ii. 1
the forest bear doth flesh? ..... — ii. 2
whose father bears the title of a king — ii. 2
I'll bear thee hence (*repeated*) ..... — ii. 5
or an unlicked bear-whelp ..... — iii. 2
misshaped trunk that bears this ..... — iii. 2
will always bear himself as king ..... — iv. 3
madam, bear it as you may ..... — iv. 4
and bear with mildness my ..... — iv. 4
on the shameface Henry, bear him .. — iv. 8
than bear so low a sail, to strike ..... — v. 1
the dearest blood your bodies bear .... — v. 1
live, to bear his image, and renew .... — v. 4
go, bear them hence! I will not ..... — v. 5
bear her hence perforce (*rep.*) ..... — v. 5
I charge ye, bear her hence ..... — v. 5
the two brave bears, Warwick..... — v. 7
stay you, that bear the corse ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
bear with her weakness, which ..... — i. 3
that a winged Mercury did bear ..... — ii. 1
that bear this mutual heavy..... — ii. 2
every horse bears his commanding.... — ii. 2

BEAR—I'll bear you company..... *Richard III.* ii. 3
and thither bear your treasure..... — ii. 4
how to bear with him *(rep.)*..... — iii. 1
that you should bear me on your .... — iii. 1
the tender love I bear your grace .... — iii. 4
as loath to bear me to the slaughter .. — iii. 4
me to the block; bear him my head .. — iii. 4
yielded to bear the golden yoke ..... — iii. 7
to bear her burden, whe'r I will ..... — iii. 7
I'll bear thy blame, and take thy ..... — iv. 1
to bear this tidings to the bloody king — iv. 3
bear with me; I am hungry ..... — iv. 4
proud neck bears half my ..... — iv. 4
bear her my true love's kiss ..... — iv. 4
you shall bear my standard ..... — v. 3
Blunt, bear my good-night to him..... — v. 3
that bear a weighty and a serious. *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
did almost sweat to bear..... — i. 1
nay, he must bear you company ..... — i. 1
and, to bear them, the bark is ..... — i. 2
that churchman bears a bounteous.... — i. 3
great respect they bear to beauty..... — i. 4
how did he bear himself? ..... — ii. 1
yet, heaven bear witness..... — ii. 1
the law I bear no malice for my ..... — ii. 1
my lord, you'll bear us company .... — ii. 2
have you limbs to bear that load of title — ii. 3
you bear a gentle mind ..... — ii. 3
I know your back will bear a duchess — ii. 3
with these you bear already ..... — iii. 2
and bear the inventory of your best.. — iii. 2
business, which I bear i' the state.... — iii. 2
to the little good you bear me..... — iii. 2
and bears his blushing honours ..... — iii. 2
bear witness, all that have not ..... — iii. 2
who's that, that bears the sceptre .. — iv. 1
they, that bear the cloth of honour .. — iv. 1
their practices must bear the same .. — v. 1
churlish as the bear, slow as.. *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 2
my heart's content firm love doth bear — i. 2
and bears his head in such a rein .... — i. 3
should not otherwise bear the great — ii. 2
I could [illegible] it so..... — ii. 3
though the sight I bear in things .... — iii. 3
let Diomed bear him, and bring..... — iii. 3
a burden which I am proud to bear.. — iii. 3
shalt bear a letter to him straight *(rep.)* — iii. 3
his bane; he cannot bear it ..... — iv. 2
thou shouldst not bear from me..... — iv. 5
and bear hence a great addition..... — iv. 5
that he'll bear on his helm ..... — v. 2
upon the love you bear me, get you in — v. 3
go, bear Patroclus' body to Achilles.. — v. 5
one bear will not bite another..... — v. 8
it must not bear my daughter.. *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
we will bear, with your lordship .... — i. 1
my lord, which bears that office .... — i. 2
who dies, that bears not one spurn .. — i. 2
to revenge is no valour, but to bear .. — iii. 5
full of valour did he bear himself.... — iii. 5
meek bears, you fools of fortune .... — iii. 6
nothing I'll bear from thee ..... — iv. 1
can bear great fortune but by ..... — iv. 3
the senator shall bear contempt ..... — iv. 3
dragons, wolves, and bears ..... — iv. 3
I, to bear this, that never knew..... — iv. 3
wert thou a bear, thou wouldst be killed — iv. 3
true; for he bears it not about him .. — iv. 3
the oaks bear mast, the briers..... — iv. 3
and there's all the love they bear us.. *Coriolanus,* i. 1
as children from a bear ..... — i. 3
that bear the shapes of men ..... — i. 4
able to bear against the great ..... — i. 6
the rest shall bear the business ..... — i. 6
bear the addition nobly ever ..... — i. 9
that bites like a bear. He's a bear, indeed — ii. 1
though I must be content to bear with — ii. 1
your voices, bear of wounds two dozen — ii. 3
charters that you bear i' the body.... — ii. 3
after the inveterate hate he bears you — ii. 3
bear him to the rock Tarpeian ..... — iii. 1
and bear him to the rock. No; I'll die — iii. 1
o'er-bear what they are used to bear — iii. 1
armour on, which I can scarcely bear — iii. 2
a lie that it must bear? ..... — iii. 2
will bear the knave by the volume .. — iii. 3
the wounds his body bears, which show — iii. 3
common chances common men could bear — iv. 1
the wounds that he does bear for Rome — iv. 2
and thy face bears a command in't .. — iv. 5
displeasure which thou shouldst bear me — iv. 5
he bears himself more proudlier..... — iv. 7
that he bears all things fairly..... — iv. 7
and bear the palm, for having bravely — v. 3
you shall bear a better witness ..... — v. 3
that must bear my beating to..... — v. 5
bear from hence his body, and mourn — v. 5
bear too stubborn and too strange. *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
upon his shoulder the old Anchises bear — i. 2
and bear the palm alone ..... — i. 2
Cæsar doth bear me hard ..... — i. 2
that I do bear, I can shake off ..... — i. 3
in his own hand bears the power .... — i. 3
since the quarrel will bear no colour — ii. 1
every noble Roman bears of you .... — ii. 1
bear fire enough to kindle cowards .. — ii. 1
that every Roman bears, and nobly bears — ii. 1
the ingrafted love he bears to Cæsar — ii. 1
and bears with glasses, elephants .... — ii. 1
Caius Ligarius doth bear Cæsar hard — ii. 1
but bear it as our Roman actors do .. — ii. 1
can I bear that with patience..... — ii. 1
to bear my greeting to the senators .. — ii. 2
if you bear me hard, now..... — iii. 1
bear with me; my heart is in the.... — iii. 2
stand back! room! bear back! ..... — iii. 2
you'll bear me a bang for that, I fear — iii. 3
but bear them as the ass bears gold .. — iv. 1
offence should bear his comment .... — iv. 3
should bear his friend's infirmities.. — iv. 3

BEAR—anger, as the flint bears fire .. *Jul. Cæsar,* iv. 3
you not love enough to bear with me — iv. 3
bear with him, Brutus; 'tis his fashion — iv. 3
no man bears sorrow better: Portia is — iv. 3
then like a Roman bear the truth.... — iv. 3
but yet my nature could not bear it so — iv. 3
bear with me, good boy *(repeated)*.... — iv. 3
he bears too great a mind ..... — v. 1
thee to know, this bears ... *Antony & Cleopatra,* i. 2
to know the purposes I bear..... — i. 3
to bear such idleness so near ..... — i. 3
when we do bear so great weight .... — i. 4
to bear the weight of Antony! ..... — i. 5
and bear back our targe undinted .. — ii. 6
bear him ashore: I'll pledge it for .. — ii. 7
he bears the third part o' the world.. — ii. 7
the holding every man shall bear.... — ii. 7
bear the king's son's body before .... — iii. 1
the mares would bear a soldier ..... — iii. 7
a charge we bear i' the war ..... — iii. 7
it is ashamed to bear me ..... — iii. 9
shall bear us an errand to him ..... — iii. 11
shall bear the olive freely..... — iv. 6
bear our hacked targets like the .... — iv. 8
O, bear me witness, night..... — iv. 9
shall upon record bear hateful ..... — iv. 9
let us bear him to the court of guard — iv. 9
like a bear, or lion, a towered ..... — iv. 12
bear me, good friends, where Cleopatra — iv. 12
punish it seeming to bear it lightly .. — iv. 12
and you bear it as answering ..... — v. 2
and bear her women from the monument — v. 2
you bear a graver purpose..... *Cymbeline,* i. 5
and the primroses, bear to my closet — i. 6
the love I bear him made him ..... — i. 7
a woman, that bears all down..... — ii. 1
that will not bear your enemies' boats — iii. 1
neither here I'll keep, nor bear again — v. 3
justly may bear his betrothed from. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
to bear me down with braves ..... — ii. 1
should let life bear his name ..... — iii. 1
in this hand the other will I bear.... — iii. 1
bear thou my hand, sweet wench.... — iii. 1
scorns to bear another hue ..... — iv. 2
the privilege your beauty bears..... — iv. 2
I'll bear you hence; for it is..... — iv. 2
more than our backs can bear..... — iv. 3
and bear the faults of Titus' age '.... — iv. 4
what hate they bear their emperor .. — v. 1
for I must bear thee to a trusty Goth — v. 1
and bear it from me to the empress .. — v. 1
more than any living man could bear — v. 3
with patience bear such griefs ..... *Pericles,* i. 2
whose wisdom's strength can bear it .. — i. 2
the device he bears upon his shield .... — ii. 2
he bears upon his shield is an armed .. — ii. 2
aged patience bear your yoke..... — ii. 4
to the next chamber bear her ..... — iii. 2
bear you it in mind, old Helicanus — iv. 4 (Gow.)
he bears a tempest, which his mortal — iv. 4 (Gow.)
and bear his courses to be ordered — iv. 4 (Gow.)
omit that bears recovery's name ..... — v. 1
nature nor our place can bear ..... *Lear,* i. 1
with such dispositions as he bears..... — i. 1
to the great love I bear you..... — i. 4
dogs, and bears, by the neck ..... — ii. 4
but fathers, that bear bags, shall see ..... — ii. 4
fool me not so much to bear it tamely ..... — ii. 4
wherein the cub-drawn bear would couch.. — iii. 1
thou'dst shun a bear; but if thy..... — iii. 4
thou'dst meet the bear i' the mouth..... — iii. 4
come, help to bear thy master ..... — iii. 6
I'll repair the misery thou dost bear ..... — iv. 1
whose reverence the head-lugged bear would — iv. 2
if I could bear it longer, and not fall ..... — iv. 6
henceforth I'll bear affliction ..... — iv. 6
bear free and patient thoughts ..... — iv. 6
you must bear with me; pray now ..... — iv. 7
thy great employment will not bear question — v. 3
bear him hence awhile ..... — v. 3
bear them from hence; our present ..... — v. 3
a disgrace to them, if they bear it.. *Romeo & Jul.* i. 1
nay, I do bear a brain..... — i. 3
being but heavy, I will bear the light — i. 4
and learns them first to bear ..... — i. 4
he bears him like a portly gentleman — i. 5
I bear no hatred, blessed man ..... — iii. 3
but you shall bear the burden soon .. — iii. 5
bear hence this body, and attend our will — iii. 1
could find out but a man to bear a poison — iii. 5
chain me with roaring bears ..... — iv. 1
shall Romeo bear thee hence ..... — iv. 1
best array, bear her to church..... — iv. 5
bear this work of heaven with patience — v. 3
befitted to bear our hearts in grief ..... *Hamlet,* i. 2
that which dearest father bears his son.. — i. 2
bear it that the opposer may beware .... — i. 3
nature in thee, bear it not ..... — i. 5
but bear me stiffly up ..... — i. 5
how strange or odd soe'er I bear myself — i. 5
for who would bear the whips and scorns — iii. 1
who would fardels bear, to grunt and sweat — iii. 1
makes us rather bear those ills we have — iii. 1
have been too broad to bear with..... — iii. 4
they bear the mandate; they must..... — iv. 2
and bear it to the chapel ..... — iv. 2
to bear all smooth and even, this sudden — iv. 3
great love the general gender bear him.. — iv. 7
whose grief bears such an emphasis? .... — v. 1
you, the judges, bear a wary eye ..... — v. 2
let four captains bear Hamlet ..... — v. 2
[*Collier*] to bear me to him ..... *Othello,* i. 2
with more facile question bear it..... — i. 3
he bears the sentence well, that *(rep.)* .. — i. 3
but he bears both the sentence and the.. — i. 3
cast water on the burning bear, and quench — ii. 1
it is impossible they bear it out ..... — ii. 1
does bear [*Knt.*-tire the ingener] all .... — ii. 1
the love and duty that I bear you ..... — iii. 3
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BEAR—would bear your misfortunes .. *Othello,* iv. 1
I pr'ythee, bear some charity to my wit — iv. 1
she will sing the savageness out of a bear — iv. 1
for the love I bear to Cassio ..... — iv. 1
yet could I bear that too; well, very well — iv. 2
either I must live, or bear no life ..... — iv. 2
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I do beg your good-will in this..... *All's Well*, i. 3
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where it best fits to be..... — ii. 3
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to your wisdoms seemeth best..... — iii. 1
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the best, and truest; for here it sleeps — iv. 3
good as the best; promising..... — v. 1
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BEST—which men are best inclined .. *Coriolanus*, i. 6
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some of the best of them were ..... — ii. 1
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but this is not the best ..... — i. 3
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best express how slow his soul sailed on — i. 4
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all for speeding do their best ..... — ii. 3
that best know how to rule..... — ii. 4
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and the best of me is diligence ..... — i. 4
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which I best thought it fit to answer ..... — ii. 1
'tis best to give him way ..... — ii. 4
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and the best quarrels, in the heat..... — v. 3
by me invested, he compeers the best ..... — v. 3
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I never saw a better fashioned gown — iv. 3
or is the adder better than the eel .... — iv. 3

BETTER—better once than never. *Taming of Sh.* v. 1
[*Collier*] for a better jest or two ..... — v. 2
I hope, better. Sirrah, Biondello, go — v. 2
win my wager better yet ..... — v. 2
never spoke st to better purpose.... *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
who have sped the better by my..... — i. 2
I love you better. And why so..... — ii. 1
is for my better grace ..... — ii. 1
Jove send her a better guiding spirit — ii. 3
give us better credit: we have always — ii. 3
better burn it now, than curse ..... — ii. 3
for their better safety, to fly .... — iii. 2 (indict.)
much better than to be pitied..... — iii. 2
since fate, against thy better disposition — iii. 3
better not to have had thee than .... — iv. 1
sweet sir, much better than I was.... — iv. 2
a way to make us better friends..... — iv. 3
yet nature is made better by no mean — iv. 3
what you do, still betters what is done — iv. 3
he could never come better: he shall — iv. 3
no, nor mean better: by the pattern.. — iv. 3
my senses, better pleased with madness — iv. 3
the swifter speed, the better ..... — iv. 3
and graced your kindness better .... — v. 1
one worse, and better used, would make — v. 1
doth boast itself above a better ..... — v. 1
to say, you have seen a better ..... — v. 1
and himself, little better, extremity.. — v. 2
better than thy dear self's better part. *Com. of Er.* ii. 2
better cheer may you have (*rep.*) .... — iii. 1
mine own self's better part ..... — iii. 2
but I think him better than I say..... — iv. 2
go not my horse the better, I must.... *Macbeth* iii. 1
better be with the dead ..... — iii. 2
'tis better thee without, than he..... — iii. 4
good night, and better health attend .. — iii. 4
better Macbeth, than such ..... — iv. 3
an older, and a better soldier, none .... — iv. 3
the gashes do better upon them ..... — v. 7
cowed my better part of man!..... — v. 7
manners give our betters way..... *King John,* i. 1
a foot of honour better than I was..... — i. 1
I would not wish a better father..... — i. 1
but buffets better than a fist of France — ii. 2
the better act of purposes mistook .... — iii. 1
and better conquest never canst thou — iii. 1
upon which better part our prayers .. — iii. 1
fit it with some better time ..... — iii. 3
I could give better comfort than .... — iii. 4
O what better matter breeds ..... — iii. 4
any longed-for change, or better state — iv. 2
strive to do better than well ..... — iv. 2
make haste; the better foot before .. — iv. 2
thou wert better gall the devil ..... — iv. 3
that you might the better arm ..... — v. 6
each day still better other's happiness. *Richard II.* i. 1
'tis better hope, he is; for his designs — ii. 2
please me better, wouldst thou weep — iii. 4
thou little better thing than earth .. — iii. 4
better far off, than near be ne'er..... — v. 1
I see some sparkles of a better hope.. — v. 3
the better sort, as thoughts of things — v. 5
persuades me I was better when a king — v. 5
little better than one of the wicked.. *I Henry IV.* i. 2
by how much better than my word .. — i. 2
when you are better temper'ed..... — i. 3
could be better bit than I have been... — ii. 1
he loves his own barn better than.... — ii. 3
I never dealt better since I ..... — ii. 4
I shall think the better of myself..... — ii. 4
there is no man speaks better Welsh — iii. 1
his health was never better worth.... — iv. 1
they'll fill a pit, as well as better .... — iv. 2
the better part of ours are full..... — iv. 3
oxen at a stall, the better cherished .. — v. 2
making you ever better than his .... — v. 2
friends, better consider what you .... — v. 2
I better brook the loss of brittle life .. — v. 4
I could have better spared a better man — v. 4
the better part of valour is discretion (*rep.*) — v. 4
he would prove the better counterfeit — v. 4
being better horsed, out-rode me .... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
you should procure him better assurance — i. 2
thou wert better be hanged ..... — i. 2
a candle, the better part burnt out .. — i. 2
a better companion! Heaven send (*rep.*) — i. 2
I were better to be eaten to death .... — i. 2
but gladly would be better satisfied... — i. 3
there is not a better wench in England — ii. 1
I have had better news ..... — ii. 1
the tennis-court keeper knows better — ii. 2
for fault of a better, to call my friend — ii. 2
keeps the road way better than..... — ii. 2
better than I was; hem..... — ii. 4
not seen a hulk better stuffed..... — ii. 4
and ten times better than the nine .. — ii. 4
I love thee better than I love e'er.... — ii. 4
a better than thou: I am a gentleman — ii. 4
a soldier is better accommodated .... — iii. 2
my lord of York, it better showed.... — iv. 2
I am, my lord, but as my betters are — iv. 3
shall better speak of you than ..... — iv. 3
'twere better than your dukedom.... — iv. 3
thou hast a better place in his..... — iv. 4
better quiet, better opinion, better.... — iv. 4
is better than a penny in purse ..... — v. 1
that no man could better command.. — v. 1
thou hadst better thou hadst struck .. — v. 4
this poor show doth better this ..... — v. 5
and to promise you a better ..... — (epil.)
we lose the better half of our ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
never was monarch better feared .... — ii. 2
leave them, and seek some better service — iii. 2
if there is not better directions ..... — iii. 2
when there is more better..... — iii. 2
advantage is a better soldier ..... — iii. 6
almost no better than so many French — iii. 6
by one that knows him better than you — iii. 7
you are the better at proverbs..... — iii. 7
were better than a churlish turf .... — iv. 1

BETTER-likes me better, since I may. *Henry V.* iv. 1
then you are a better than the king.. — iv. 1
which likes me better, than to wish.. — iv. 3
with better heed to re-survey them .. — v. 2
the princess is the better Englishwoman — v. 2
canst speak no better English ..... — v. 2
the better I shall appear ..... — v. 2
if thou wear me, better and better.... — v. 2
not all together; better far, I guess.. *I Henry VI.* ii. 1
did look no better to that weighty.... — ii. 1
blades, which bears the better temper — ii. 4
I'll prove on better men than Somerset — ii. 4
his burial better than his life ..... — ii. 5
will bestow you in some better place — iii. 2
persuade you take a better course.... — iv. 1
your discretions better can persuade.. — iv. 1
her father is no better than an earl .. — v. 5
but prosper better than ..... — v. 5
was better worth than all thy father's. 2 *Henry VI.* i. 2
let thy betters speak. The cardinal's (*rep.*) — i. 3
to this gear; the sooner the better .... — i. 4
I saw not better sport these seven..... — ii. 1
thou could'st have better told ..... — ii. 1
farewell, and better than I fare ..... — iii. 4
which fear if better reasons can supplant — iii. 1
there is no better sign of a brave mind — iv. 2
better, ten thousand base-born Cades — iv. 8
and learn to govern better..... — iv. 9
I am far better born than is the king — v. 1
thy betters in their birth ..... — v. 1
my title's good, and better far than.. 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
no, I can better play the orator ..... — i. 2
you love the breeder better than..... — ii. 1
your legs did better service than .... — ii. 2
now, one the better; then another best — ii. 5
to be no better than a homely swain — ii. 5
'tis better said than done, my gracious — iii. 2
as are of better person than myself'.. — iii. 2
and better 'twere, you troubled ..... — iii. 3
'tis better using France, than trusting — iv. 1
she better would have fitted me..... — iv. 1
I like it better than a dangerous ..... — iv. 3
better do so, than tarry ..... — iv. 5
I am your better, traitors as ye are .. — v. 5
good was little better ..... — v. 6
my breast can better brook thy ..... — v. 6
a better husband. His better (*rep.*).. *Richard III.* i. 2
the self-same name, but one of better — i. 2
whom God preserve better than you.. — i. 3
ay, and much better blood than his .. — i. 3
O, sir, 'tis better to be brief, than .... — i. 4
will reward you better for my life..... — i. 4
seldom comes the better: I fear..... — ii. 3
better it were, they all came ..... — ii. 3
might better wear their heads..... — iii. 2
the better, that your lordship (*rep.*).. — iii. 2
and I in better state than ere I was .. — iii. 2
I never looked for better at his hands — iii. 5
that, till thou bring better news..... — iv. 4
and said, the better for our purpose .. — v. 3
abusing better men than they can be. *Henry VIII.* i. 3
I think, would better please them.... — i. 4
'tis better to be lowly born ..... — ii. 3
who shall report he has a better wife — ii. 4
for your honour better, and your cause — iii. 1
Surrey durst better have burnt that' — iii. 2
your meditations how to live better.. — iii. 2
nor, I'll assure you, better taken, sir — iv. 1
does deserve our better wishes ..... — v. 1
ween you of better luck..... — v. 1
and a soul none better in my kingdom — v. 1
for better trial of you ..... — v. 2
become a churchman better..... — v. 2
he had better starve than but once .. — v. 2
if she be fair, 'tis the better for her.. *Troil. & Cres.* i. 1
better at home, if 'would I might .... — i. 1
Troilus is the better man of the two — i. 2
no, Hector is not a better man ..... — i. 2
'twould not become him, his own's better — i. 2
loves him better than Paris ..... — i. 2
becomes him better than any man .. — i. 2
Achilles; a better man than Troilus — i. 2
the lustre of the better [*Knt.*—yet to show shall show the better] shall exceed — i. 3
we were better parch in Afric sun.... — i. 3
for the better [*Knt.*—as the worthier] man — i. 3
still, that we have better men..... — i. 3
all the better; their fraction is..... — ii. 3
thinks himself a better man..... — ii. 3
better; I ain the lord Pandarus (*rep.*) — iii. 1
nothing, my lord. The better ..... — iii. 3
and better would it fit Achilles much — iii. 3
'twere better she were kissed ..... — iv. 5
the kiss you take is better..... — iv. 5
your fool no more. Thy better must — v. 2
loved me better than you will..... — v. 2
which better fits a lion ..... — v. 3
few things loves better..... *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
some better than his value ..... — i. 1
he wrought better, that made ..... — i. 1
if our betters play at that game ..... — i. 2
what better or properer can we call .. — i. 2
and come with better music..... — i. 2
twenty more better than he..... — ii. 1
not cumber your better remembrance — iii. 6
may you a better feast never behold.. — iii. 6
we have seen better days ..... — iv. 2
who seeks for better of thee ..... — iv. 3
I love thee better now than e'er I did — iv. 3
that never knew but better ..... — iv. 3
thou shouldst have loved thyself better — iv. 3
men may see't the better ..... — v. 1
cannot better be held, nor more..... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
it was no better than picture-like.... — i. 3
she will but disease our better mirth — i. 3
of no better report than a horse-drench — ii. 1
I wish no better, than have him hold — ii. 1
they hate upon no better a ground .. — ii. 2
and to make us no better thought of — ii. 3
better it is to die, better to starve .... — ii. 3

BETTER—this mutiny were better .. *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
not unlike, each way, to better yours — iii. 1
in a better hour, let what is meet .... — iii. 1
my use of anger, to better vantage .. — iii. 2
have deserved no better entertainment — iv. 5
might have been much better..... — iv. 6
nature, that shapes man better ..... — iv. 6
you shall bear a better witness back — v. 3
digest his words with better appetite.. *Jul. Cæsar*, i. 2
yea, get the better of them ..... — ii. 1
wife shall meet with better dreams .. — ii. 2
it would become me better ..... — iii. 1
that you may the better judge ..... — iii. 2
Cæsar's better parts shall now be .... — iii. 2
you say, you are a better soldier .... — iv. 3
not a better: did I say, better? ..... — iv. 3
thou lovedst him better than ever .. — iv. 3
no man bears sorrow better ..... — iv. 3
'tis better, that the enemy seek us .. — iv. 3
of force, give place to better..... — iv. 3
words better, as you do *(repeated)*.... — v. 1
will hope of better deeds to-morrow. *Ant. & Cleo.* i. 1
I love long life better than figs ..... — i. 2
better than she. Well, if you *(rep.)*.. — i. 2
whose better issue in the war..... — i. 2
you can do better yet; but this is .... — i. 3
given less matter a better ear ..... — ii. 1
should be better, he became her guest — ii. 2
my better cunning faints under..... — ii. 3
better leave undone, than..... — iii. 1
for better might we have loved ..... — iii. 2
in Egypt cannot make better note .. — iii. 3
better I were not yours, than yours .. — iii. 4
I have sixty sails, Cæsar none better — iii. 7
'tis better playing with a lion's whelp — iii. 11
being twenty times of better fortune — iv. 2
have paid my better service..... — iv. 6
but better 'twere thou fell'st ..... — iv. 10
in thy absence is no better than a sty — iv. 13
does begin to make a better life ..... — v. 2
be better known to this gentleman .. *Cymbeline*, i. 5
I pray you, be better acquainted .... — i. 5
I will consider your music the better — ii. 3
devils cannot plague them better .... — ii. 5
our crows shall fare the better for you — iii. 1
mayst be valiant in a better cause.... — iii. 4
all the better; your valiant Britons *(rep.)* — iii. 5
as 'tis no better reckoned ..... — iii. 6
you shall have better cheer ..... — iii. 6
or if not, nothing to be were better .. — iv. 2
than be so, better to cease to be ..... — iv. 4
I'll take the better care ..... — iv. 4
murder wives much better than..... — v. 1
yet am I better than one that's sick — v. 4
I cannot do it better than in gyves .. — v. 4
this man is better than the man .... — v. 5
live, and deal with others better .... — v. 5
a better head her glorious body fits .. *Titus And.* i. 2
till you know better how to handle it — ii. 1
better than he have yet worn ..... — ii. 1
the worse to her, the better loved .... — ii. 3
my lords: the better *foot* before..... — ii. 4
have better sewed than Philomel .... — ii. 5
they're better than the tribunes..... — iii. 1
my youth can better spare my blood — iii. 1
deeper read, and better skilled ..... — iv. 1
coal-black is better than another hue — iv. 2
a better prince, and benign lord.. *Pericles*, ii. (Gow.)
I would wish no better office ..... — ii. 1
if that ever my low fortunes better .. — ii. 1
he had need mean better than..... — ii. 2
he could not please me better ..... — ii. 3
were never better fed with such..... — ii. 5
ay, and better too; we offend worse .. — iv. 3
the better *for* you that your resorters — iv. 6
since they do better thee in their .... — iv. 6
any of these ways are better yet..... — iv. 6
I'd wish no better choice ..... — v. 1
but her better stars brought her to .. — v. 3
now I know you better ..... — v. 3
and sue to know you better ..... *Lear*, i. 1
see better, Lear; and let me..... — i. 1
better thou hadst not been born *(rep.)* .... — i. 1
a better where to find ..... — i. 1
I would prefer him to a better place..... — i. 1
derive from him better testimony..... — i. 2
I am better than thou art now ..... — i. 4
make servants of their betters..... — i. 4
striving to better, oft we mar what's well.. — i. 4
here to-night? the better! Best! ..... — ii. 1
I have seen better faces in my time..... — ii. 2
when a wise man gives thee better counsel — ii. 4
fetch me a better answer ..... — ii. 4
your state better than you yourself ..... — ii. 4
thou better know'st the offices of nature .. — ii. 4
be better at thy leisure ..... — ii. 4
holy water in a dry house is better than .. — iii. 2
why, thou wert better in thy grave ..... — iii. 4
hath your grace no better company ..... — iii. 4
here is better than the open air ..... — iii. 6
when we our betters see bearing ..... — iii. 6
but better service have I never ..... — iii. 7
better thus, and known to be contemned .. — iv. 1
smiles and tears were like a better day .... — iv. 3
who, sometime, in his better tune..... — iv. 3
and thou speak'st in better phrase ..... — iv. 6
methinks, you are better spoken ..... — iv. 6
better I were distract: so should ..... — iv. 6
be better suited: these weeds are memories — iv. 7
no better. Well, sir. Say—better .. *Rom. & Jul.* i. 1
yea, better, sir. You lie ..... — i. 1
my life were better ended by their hate — ii. 3
a better love to berhyme her ..... — ii. 4
is not this better now than groaning — ii. 4
though his face be better than..... — ii. 5
thy disposition better tempered..... — iii. 3
and all the better is it for the maid .. — iv. 5
I love thee better than myself..... — v. 3
barred your better wisdoms ..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
pious bonds, the better to beguile ..... — i. 3

BETTER—that with better heed ..... *Hamlet*, ii. 1
but, better looked into, he truly found it — ii. 2
a better proposer could charge you withal — ii. 2
in reputation and profit, was better..... — ii. 2
if their means are no better ..... — ii. 2
you were better have a bad epitaph ..... — ii. 2
ol's bodikin, man, much better ..... — ii. 2
have better commerce than with honesty — iii. 1
that it were better, my mother had not .. — iii. 4
still better, and worse. So you mistake.. — iii. 2
I took thee for thy better ..... — iii. 4
'twere better not assayed; therefore .... — iv. 7
drink to Hamlet's better breath ..... — v. 2
'tis better as it is. Nay, but he prated .. *Othello*, i. 2
I could never better stead thee than now — i. 3
the better shall my purpose work on him — i. 3
it had been better you had not kissed .... — ii. 1
for the better compassing of his salt..... — ii. 1
recoiling to her better judgment ..... — iii. 3
I swear, 'tis better to be much abused.... — iii. 3
hadst been better have been born a dog.. — iii. 3
your case is better: O, 'tis spite of hell .. — iv. 1
do build on thee a better opinion ..... — iv. 2
that my coat is better than thou think'st — v. 1
yea, curse his better angel from his side.. — v. 2
a better never did sustain itself upon .... — v. 2
BETTERED—bettered expectation .. *Much Ado*, i. 1
bettered with his own learning.. *Mer. of V.* iv. 1 (1et.)
have bettered rather than decreased. *Tam. of Sh.* ii. 1
he's bettered, we have therefore odds .. *Hamlet*, v. 2
BETTERING-the bettering of my mind. *Tempest*, i. 2
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BEWAIL-their own disgrace bewail. *Mid. N. Dr.* iv. 1
myself bewails good Gloster's case..2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
which to this hour bewail the injury. *Coriolanus*, v. 5
BEWAILING-this bewailing land. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
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a dog, beware my fangs .... *Merchant of Venice*, iii. 3
therefore beware my censure .... *As you Like it*, iv. 1
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beware of them, Diana; their promises — iii. 5
waspish, best beware my sting.... *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
and beware of an ass ..... *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 1
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Macbeth! beware Macduff; beware .. *Macbeth*, iv. 1
my liege, beware; look to thyself .. *Richard II.* v. 3
but beware instinct; the lion..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
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Clarence-beware; thou keep'st ..... 3 *Henry VI.* v. 6
beware [*Col. Kut.*-take heed] of yonder dog. *R. III.* i. 3
beware of him; sin, death, and hell..... — i. 3
beware, you lose it not; for us .... *Henry VIII.* iii. 1
O then beware; those wounds .. *Troilus & Cres.* iii. 3
beat the messenger who bids beware. *Coriolanus*, iv. 6
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Cæsar, beware of Brutus..... — ii. 3 (paper)
young lords, beware! an' should the.. *Titus And.* ii. 1
hurt these bear-whelps, then beware .. — iv. 1
beware my follower; peace, Smolkin .. *Lear*, iii. 4
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O, beware, my lord, of jealousy ..... *Othello*, iii. 3
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and I'll beweep these comforts.. *Timon of Athens*, v. 2
old fond eyes, beweep this cause again .... *Lear*, i. 4
BEWEPT-he bewept my fortune.... *Richard III.* i. 4
I have bewept a worthy husband's..... — ii. 2
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BEWHORED—hath so bewhored her .. *Othello*, iv. 2
BEWITCH—words bewitch your hearts. 2 *Hen. VI.* i. 1
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hath bewitched the bosom of my. *Mid. N. Dream*, i. 1
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he did bewray his practise ..... *Lear*, ii. 1
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good-will effects Bianca's grief ..... — i. 1
go in, Bianca; and for I know ..... — i. 1
more to commune with Bianca ..... — i. 1
the love I bear my sweet Bianca .... — i. 1
happy rivals in Bianca's love ..... — i. 1
sweet Bianca! happy man be his .... — i. 1
beautiful Bianca, and her withholds — i. 2
none shall have access unto Bianca .. — i. 2
seen in music, to instruct Bianca .... — i. 2
a schoolmaster for fair Bianca..... — i. 2
to fair Bianca, so beloved of me ..... — i. 2
one more may fair Bianca have..... — i. 2
this insolence? Bianca, stand aside .. — ii. 1
in my sight? Bianca, get thee in .... — ii. 1
unto Bianca, fair, as if virtuous ..... — ii. 1
that love Bianca more than words .. — ii. 1
greatest dower, shall have Bianca's love — ii. 1
shall Bianca be bride to you ..... — ii. 1
Bmi Bianca, take him for thy lord' — iii. 1 (gamut)
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BIANCA—doth watch Bianca's steps. *Taming of S.* iii. 2
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your mistress Bianca loved none .... — iv. 2
your entire affection to Bianca ..... — iv. 2
forswear Bianca and her love for ever — iv. 2
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bid Bianca make her ready straight.. — iv. 4
but, bid Bianca farewell for ever .... — iv. 4
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fair Bianca, bid my father ..... — v. 2
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of your duty, fair Bianca, hath cost.. — v. 2
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go, bid her hide him quickly ..... — v. 1
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for whom you bid like sorrow..... — iv. 4
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speak, sir, for heaven now bids me .. — v. 4
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mightst kill 'em, and bid me to 'em .. — i. 2
you have bid me return so much .... — ii. 2
as I can bid thee speak ..... — ii. 2
bid 'em send o' the instant ..... — ii. 2
greet him from me; bid him suppose — ii. 2
go, bid all my friends again..... — iii. 4
like tapsters, that bid welcome ..... — iv. 3
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now, bid me run, and I will ..... — ii. 1
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proceeding bids me tell you this .... — ii. 2
bid them prepare within ..... — ii. 2
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thy Brutus bid me give it thee ..... — v. 3
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his ear abused, wisdom bids fear ..... — ii. 4
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or bid me go into a new-made grave — iv. 1
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sirrah, provide your block and your axe — iv. 2
is the axe upon the block, sirrah? .... — iv. 3
him, fellows; bring him to the block — iv. 3
condemn thee to the very block, where — v. 1
it ever changes with the next block .. *Much Ado*, i. 1
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why, a block moved with none ..... — iii. 1
a quintain, a mere lifeless block .. *As you Like it*, i. 2
in more than the common blocks.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
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come, lead me to the block ..... *Richard III.* iii. 4
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of this malapert blood from you .... — iv. 1
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had it been the brother of my blood.. — v. 1
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whose blood is very snow-broth..... — i. 5
resolute acting of your blood could .. — ii. 1
blood, thou still art blood..... — ii. 4
why does my blood thus muster .... — ii. 4
fallen by prompture of the blood .... — ii. 4
ne'er issued from his blood ..... — iii. 1
both in the heat of blood, and lack .. — v. 1
I thank God, and my cold blood .... *Much Ado*, i. 1
prove that ever I lose more blood .... — i. 1
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the story that is printed in her blood? — iv. 1
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this speech like iron through your blood — v. 1
examine well your blood ..... *Mid. N. Dream*, i. 1
that master so their blood, to undergo — i. 1
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I see no blood, no wound ..... — ii. 3
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thou heatest my blood ..... — i. 2
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she reigns in my blood, and will .... — iv. 3
a fever in your blood! why, then .... — iv. 3
as flesh and blood can be ..... — iv. 3
young blood will not obey an old .... — iv. 3
for native blood is counted painting.. — iv. 3
the blood of youth burns not with.... — v. 2
no more man's blood in's belly than — v. 2
sweet bloods, I both may and will.... — v. 2
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may devise laws for the blood..... — i. 2
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my daughter is my flesh and blood .. — iii. 1
more between your bloods, than there — iii. 1
only my blood speaks to you in my.. — iii. 2
blood, bones, and all, ere thou (*rep.*).. — iv. 1
doth give thee here no jot of blood .. — iv. 1
one drop of christian blood, thy lands — iv. 1
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takes not away my blood, were there — i. 1
of a diverted blood, and bloody brother — ii. 3
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this napkin, dyed in this blood ..... — iv. 3
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our blood to us, this to our blood is born — i. 3
does it curd thy blood, to say ..... — i. 3
from forth the royal blood of France — ii. 1
make yourself a son out of my blood — ii. 3
that our bloods, of colour, weight .. — ii. 3
great decision hath much blood let forth — iii. 1
I do wash his name out of my blood — iii. 2
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I'll pawn the little blood which I have — ii. 3
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that makes her blood look out ..... — iv. 3
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marked with blood those sleepy two.... — i. 7
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wash this blood clean from my hand .. — ii. 2
the fountain of your blood is stopped .. — ii. 3
and faces were all badged with blood .. — ii. 3
skin laced with his golden blood ..... — ii. 3
the near in blood, the nearer ..... — ii. 3
there's blood upon thy face ..... — iii. 4
blood hath been shed ere now..... — iii. 4
thy blood is cold; thou hast no ..... — iii. 4
blood; they say blood will have blood.. — iii. 4
brought forth the secretest man of blood — iii. 4
I am in blood stept in so far ..... — iii. 4
cool it with a baboon's blood ..... — iv. 1
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here's the smell of the blood still ..... — v. 1
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for war, and blood for blood ..... *King John*, i. 1
great forerunner of thy blood, Richard — ii. 1
the market-place in Frenchmen's blood — ii. 1
you stain your swords with blood.... — ii. 1
repent each drop of blood, that ..... — ii. 1
stirring him to blood and strife ..... — ii. 1
when living blood doth in these..... — ii. 1
will bear home that lusty blood again — ii. 1
and stalk in blood to our possession.. — ii. 1
and as well-born bloods as those .... — ii. 1
blood hath bought blood, and blows — ii. 2
hast thou yet more blood to cast away? — ii. 2
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till then, blows, blood, and death! .. — ii. 2
whose veins bound richer blood than — ii. 2
cannoneer begot this lusty blood?.... — ii. 2
beauty, education, blood, holds ..... — ii. 2
false blood to false blood joined! .... — iii. 1
so lately purged of blood, so newly .. — iii. 1
against the blood that thou ..... — iii. 1
the sun's o'ercast with blood ..... — iii. 1
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ere our blood shall quench ..... — iii. 1
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is all as youthful as your blood ..... — iii. 4
steeps his safety in true blood..... — iii. 4
that blood, which owed the breadth.. — iv. 2
no sure foundation set on blood..... — iv. 2
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with the crimson spots of blood ..... — iv. 2
foul imaginary eyes of blood presented — iv. 2
that leaves the print of blood where'er — iv. 3
to stranger blood, to foreign royalty.. — v. 1
the blood of malice in a vein of ..... — v. 2
full warm of blood, of mirth..... — v. 2
by all the blood that ever fury ..... — v. 2
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aside his high blood's royalty (*rep.*).. — i. 1
through streams of blood, which blood — i. 1
told this slander of his blood ..... — i. 1
nearness to our sacred blood should.. — i. 1
in the best blood chambered ..... — i. 1
this choler without letting blood .... — i. 1
I had in Gloster's blood doth more .. — i. 2
in thy old blood no living fire..... — i. 2
phials of his sacred blood, or seven .. — i. 2
ah' Gaunt! his blood was thine..... — i. 2
farewell, my blood; which if to-day — i. 3
the earthly author of my blood ..... — i. 3
rouse up thy youthful blood..... — i. 3
with that dear blood which ..... — i. 3
even in our kindred's blood ..... — i. 3
chasing the royal blood, with fury .. — ii. 1
that blood already, like the pelican .. — ii. 1
respect'st not spilling Edward's blood — ii. 1
were guilty of no kindred's blood .... — ii. 1
of noble blood in this declining land — ii. 1
to wash your blood from off my hands — iii. 1
gentleman in blood and lineaments — iii. 1
near to the king in blood ..... — iii. 1
opinions, and my living blood ..... — iii. 1
but now, the blood of twenty thousand — iii. 2
and, till so much blood thither come — iii. 2
mock not flesh and blood with ..... — iii. 2
showers of blood, rained from..... — iii. 3
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grass with faithful English blood .... — iii. 3
the royalties of both your bloods .... — iii. 3
over-proud with sap and blood ..... — iii. 4
the blood of English shall manure .. — iv. 1
with the king's blood stained ..... — v. 5
of valour, as of royal blood ..... — v. 5
that blood should sprinkle me ..... — v. 6
this blood off from my guilty hand .. — v. 6
lips with her own children's blood .. *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
balked in their own blood..... — i. 1
earnest not of the blood royal ..... — i. 2
my blood hath been too cold ..... — i. 3
shed my dear blood drop by drop .... — i. 3
that dead is, the next of blood? .... — i. 3
the blood more stirs, to rouse a lion.. — i. 3
lost the fresh blood in thy cheeks.... — ii. 3
swear it was the blood of true men ... — ii. 4
doth not thy blood thrill at it? ..... — ii. 4
show greatness, courage, blood ..... — iii. 1
charming your blood with pleasing.. — iii. 1
of my blood he'll breed revengement — iii. 2
accompany the greatness of thy blood — iii. 2
all the court and princes of my blood — iii. 2
I will wear a garment all of blood .. — iii. 2
his altar sit, up to his ears in blood .. — iv. 1
while his blood was poor, upon ..... — iv. 3
to save the blood on either side ..... — v. 1
excuse of youth, and heat of blood .. — v. 2
can lift your blood up with persuasion — v. 2
with the best blood that I can..... — v. 2
till then, in blood by noble Percy lie — v. 4
even with the rebels' blood ..... *2 Henry IV.* (induc.)
with the blood of fair king Richard.. — i. 1
a kind of sleeping in the blood ..... — i. 2
not have attached one of so high blood — ii. 2
there is some of the king's blood spilt — ii. 2
humours of blood, he was the mark.. — ii. 3
and it perfumes the blood ere one.... — ii. 4
by this light flesh and corrupt blood — ii. 4
your ink to blood, your pens to lances — iv. 1
on the earth with yet appearing blood — iv. 1
by the honour of my blood, my father's — iv. 2
doth so over-cool their blood ..... — iv. 3
the warming of the blood ..... — iv. 3
for the cold blood he did naturally .. — iv. 3
when you perceive his blood inclined — iv. 4
the united vessel of their blood ..... — iv. 4
the blood weeps from my heart ..... — iv. 4
when rage and hot blood are his ..... — iv. 4
and heavy sorrows of the blood ..... — iv. 4
from thy place and blood derives ..... — iv. 4
which never quaffed but blood, would — iv. 4
infect my blood with joy ..... — iv. 4
the tide of blood in me hath proudly — v. 2
shall drop their blood in approbation.. *Henry V.* i. 2
contend, without much fall of blood — i. 2
forage in blood of French nobility .. — i. 2
the blood and courage, that renowned — i. 2
as did the former lions of your blood — i. 2
with blood, and sword, and fire, to win — i. 2
chased your blood out of appearance? — ii. 2
in spirit, not swerving with the blood — ii. 2
to suck, the very blood to suck!..... — ii. 2

BLOOD—the dead men's blood ..... *Henry V.* ii. 4
summon up the blood, disguise fair .. — iii. 1
whose blood is fet from fathers ..... — iii. 1
copy now to men of grosser blood .... — iii. 1
decoct their cold blood to such *(rep.)* — iii. 5
pennons painted in the blood of Harfleur — iii. 5
for the effusion of our blood ..... — iii. 6
ground with your red blood discolour — iii. 6
when blood is their argument? ..... — iv. 1
issued forced drops of blood ..... — iv. 1
up toward heaven, to pardon blood .. — iv. 1
their hot blood may spin in English — iv. 2
have them weep our horses' blood! .. — iv. 2
scarce blood enough in all their ..... — iv. 2
to-day that sheds his blood with me — iv. 3
as I suck blood, I will some..... — iv. 4
helmet to the spur, all blood he was.. — iv. 6
with blood he sealed a testament .... — iv. 6
and soaked in mercenary blood ..... — iv. 7
peasant limbs in blood of princes .... — iv. 7
and gentlemen of blood and quality.. — iv. 8
nothing do but meditate on blood .... — v. 2
yet my blood begins to flatter me .... — v. 2
and from her blood raise up issue .... — v. 2
why mourn we not in blood .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
blood will I draw on thee ..... — i. 5
but, lords, in all our blood massacre — ii. 2
yet lives guilty in thy blood ..... — ii. 4
quarrel will drink blood another day — ii. 4
to be restored to my blood..... — ii. 5
at peace, except ye thirst for blood .. — iii. 1
to his blood. Let Richard be *(rep.)* — iii. 1
one drop of blood, drawn from ..... — iii. 3
blow should broach thy dearest blood — iii. 4
presume to boast of gentle blood .... — iv. 1
trifle, that was bought with blood.... — iv. 1
English deer, be then in blood ..... — iv. 2
he is not Talbot's blood, that basely.. — iv. 5
drew blood from thee, my boy ..... — iv. 6
shed some of his bastard blood ..... — iv. 6
base, and misbegotten blood I spill .. — iv. 6
for that pure blood of mine ..... — iv. 6
in that sea of blood my boy did .... — iv. 7
his puny sword in Frenchmen's blood — iv. 7
to stop effusion of our Christian blood — v. 1
I was wont to feed you with my blood — v. 3
descended of a gentler blood..... — v. 4
the guiltless blood of innocents ..... — v. 4
whose maiden blood, thus rigorously — v. 4
my sword should shed hot blood ....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
he is the next of blood ..... — i. 1
proportion to my flesh and blood .... — i. 1
a duke, and next of blood..... — i. 2
red, master; red as blood .... — ii. 1
chaps be stained with crimson blood — iii. 1
clay with the blood of Englishmen .. — iii. 1
see, how the blood is settled in ..... — iii. 2
his face is black, and full of blood ... — iii. 2
while I shed thy blood, if from ..... — iii. 2
or with their blood stain this ..... — iv. 1
king Henry's blood *(repeated)* ..... — iv. 1
drones suck not eagles' blood ..... — iv. 1
wrathful, and inclined to blood ..... — iv. 2
ne'er shall this blood be wiped ..... — iv. 10
thine honourable age with blood ..... — v. 1
his blood. And, brother *(rep.)* ....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
drops of blood were in my father's ... — i. 1
write up his title in usurping blood .. — i. 1
in whose cold blood no spark of honour — i. 1
as I did, with my blood ..... — i. 1
the lukewarm blood of Henry's heart — i. 2
my father's blood hath stopped ..... — i. 3
let my father's blood open it again .. — i. 3
son's blood, cleaving to my blade *(rep.)* — i. 3
in blood of those that had encountered — i. 4
with the blood that valiant Clifford.. — i. 4
would not have stained with blood .. — i. 4
in blood of my sweet boy *(rep.)* ..... — i. 4
my blood upon your heads!..... — i. 4
to his earlives—blood and death .... — ii. 1
their blood upon thy head ..... — ii. 2
growing with our heated bloods..... — ii. 2
thy brother's blood the thirsty ..... — ii. 3
their fetlocks in his smoking blood .. — ii. 3
be drunken with our blood ..... — ii. 3
his purple blood right well resembles — ii. 5
and much effuse of blood doth ..... — ii. 6
and with the issuing blood stifle .... — ii. 6
by blood, and by alliance ..... — iv. 1
the dust this sentence with thy blood — v. 1
the dearest blood your bodies bear .. — v. 1
who gave his blood to lime ..... — v. 1
my blood, my want of strength ..... — v. 2
now filled with blood, were likened .. — v. 2
my glory smeared in dust and blood .. — v. 2
would wash this congealed blood .... — v. 2
shed no blood at all ..... — v. 5
petitioners for blood thou ne'er ..... — v. 5
will the aspiring blood of Lancaster.. — v. 6
repurchased with the blood of enemies — v. 7
remnant of that royal blood! ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
curse the blood, that let this blood .. — i. 2
this blood from cold and empty *(rep.)* — i. 2
thirsts for maidest, revenge his *(rep.)*.. — i. 2
swallow up this good king's blood.... — i. 2
faulchion smoking in his blood ..... — i. 2
his blood, I spilt mine own *(rep.)* .... — i. 3
the faultless blood of pretty Rutland — i. 3
as it was won with blood, lost be it so — i. 3
garments are not spotted with our blood — i. 3
bright hair dabbled in blood ..... — i. 4
by Christ's dear blood shed for ..... — i. 4
in bloody thoughts, and not in blood — ii. 1
destruction, blood, and massacre!.... — ii. 4
blood to blood, self 'gainst self ..... — ii. 4
are let blood at Pomfret castle..... — iii. 1
our guiltless blood to drink ..... — iii. 3
true bloods, which, as thou know'st.. — iii. 3
blood to blood, your right of birth.... — iii. 7
when scarce the blood was well ..... — iv. 1

BLOOD—I am in so far in blood.... *Richard III.* iv. 2
made drunk with innocent blood! .. — iv. 4
and lap their gentle blood..... — iv. 4
I have no more sons of the royal blood — iv. 4
of royal blood [*Col. Knt.* a royal princess] — iv. 4
steeped in Rutland's blood ..... — iv. 4
mine issue of your blood upon..... — iv. 4
your mettle, of your very blood..... — iv. 4
swills your warm blood like wash.... — v. 2
one raised in blood, and one *(rep.)* .. — v. 3
proud horses hard, and ride in blood — v. 3
blindly shed the brother's blood..... — v. 4
poor England weep in streams of blood — v. 4
outworth's a noble's blood .....*Henry VIII.* i. 1
then my guiltless blood must cry.... — ii. 1
and with that blood will make them — ii. 1
tied by blood and favour to her ..... — ii. 2
if this salute my blood a jot..... — ii. 3
their greatness, not by blood ..... — v. 4
their high blood chafed .... *Troilus & Cressida* (prol.)
when with your blood you daily paint — i. 1
a lord of Trojan blood, nephew ..... — i. 2
with my three drops of blood ..... — i. 3
or is your blood so madly hot..... — ii. 2
hot passion of distempered blood .... — ii. 2
a drop of Trojan blood spent ..... — ii. 2
let thy blood be thy direction ..... — ii. 3
holds in his blood such swoln ..... — ii. 3
I will let his humours blood ..... — ii. 3
hot blood, and hot blood begets hot .. — iii. 1
hot blood, hot thoughts, and hot deeds — iii. 1
renew swifter than blood decays .... — iii. 2
give us a prince of blood ..... — iii. 3
our bloods are now in calm ..... — iv. 1
no blood, no soul so near me ..... — iv. 2
and let thy eyes spout blood ..... — iv. 5
Ajax is half made of Hector's blood.. — iv. 5
the obligation of our blood forbids .. — iv. 5
my mother's blood runs on ..... — iv. 5
will cost a drop of Grecian blood .... — iv. 5
I'll heat his blood with Greekish wine — v. 1
with too much blood, and too little .. — v. 1
and too little blood, they do, I'll be .. — v. 1
art thou of blood, and honour ..... — v. 4
have roused his drowsy blood ..... — v. 5
thou hast thy fill of blood and death! — v. 9
dip their meat in the man's blood. *Timon of Ath.* i. 2
their blood is naked, 'tis cold ..... — ii. 2
tell out my blood. Five thousand .... — iii. 4
who, in hot blood, hath stepped..... — iii. 5
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he forfeits his own blood ..... — iii. 5
strange, unusual blood, when..... — iv. 3
with man's blood paint the ground .. — iv. 3
go suck the subtle blood *(rep.)* ..... — iv. 3
diseases lick up their false bloods!.... — iv. 3
through the rivers of your blood ... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
that ait worst in blood, to run ..... — i. 1
his bloody brow! O Jupiter, no blood — i. 3
when it spit forth Tullus Aufidius .. — i. 3
the blood I drop is rather physical .. — i. 5
come not in the blood of others .... — i. 6
by the blood we have shed together .. — i. 6
'tis not my blood wherein thou see'st — i. 8
a charter to extol her blood ..... — i. 9
the blood upon your visage dries ... — i. 9
he was a thing of blood, whose .... — ii. 2
for my country I have shed my blood — iii. 1
the blood he hath lost, (which, I dare — iii. 1
and the hazard of much *blood* ..... — iii. 2
and the drops of blood shed for ..... — iv. 5
draw tuns of blood out of thy ..... — iv. 5
and the man in blood, they will ..... — iv. 5
our blood is cold, and then we pout .. — v. 1
and these conveyances of our blood .. — v. 1
lest I let forth your half-pint of blood — v. 2
her hand the grandchild to her blood — v. 3
shed thy wife and children's blood .. — v. 3
he sold the blood and labour of ..... — v. 5
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who made thee then a bloody minister — i. 4
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a bloody tyrant, and a homicide .... — v. 3
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yea, bloody cloth, I'll keep thee..... — v. 1
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Herod's bloody-hunting slaughtermen. *Hen. V.* iii. 3
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O that this good blossom could.....2*Henry IV.* ii. 2
this pale and maiden blossom here..1*Henry VI.* ii. 4
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thus are my blossoms blasted .....2*Henry IV.* iii. 1
to-morrow blossoms, and bears.... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
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wear the detested blot of murd'rous..1*Henry IV.* i. 3
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this blot, that they object against ..1*Henry VI.* ii. 4
our sword we wiped away the blot..2*Henry VI.* iv. 1
to blot out me, and put his.....3*Henry VI.* ii. 2
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how imagination blows him .... *Twelfth Night,* ii. 5
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whereon the wild thyme blows.... *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2
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blow, blow, thou winter wind .... — ii. 7 (song)
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but we may blow our nails together. *Tam. of Sh.* i. 1
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whom the vile blows and buffets ..... — iii. 1
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that in the dole of blows your son.... — i. 1
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in nature's infinite book of secrecy.. *Ant. & Cleo.* i. 2
yet keep his book uncrossed..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
a book? O rare one! ..... — v. 4
neck, sir, is pen, book, and counters .. — v. 4
down to throw my books and fly. *Titus Andron.* iv. 1
some book there is that she desires .. — iv. 1
(*Col. Kut.*)—what book? why lifts she up — iv. 1
Lucius, what book is that she tosseth — iv. 1
her face, the book of praises ..... *Pericles*, i. 1
who has a book of all that monarchs do .. — i. 1
thy pen from lender's books ..... *Lear*, iii. 4
you have learnt it without book.. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 2
this precious book of love ..... — i. 3

BOOK-that book in many's eyes doth.. *Rom. & Jul.* i. 3
you kiss by the book. Madam ..... — i. 5
as schoolboys from their books ..... — ii. 2
that fights by the book of arithmetic — iii. 1
was ever book, containing such vile — iii. 2
writ with me in sour misfortune's book — v. 3
all saws of books, all forms..... *Hamlet*, i. 5
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the bloody book of law you shall yourself. *Othello*, i. 3
this most goodly book, made to write .... — iv. 2
BOOKED—let it be booked with ..... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 3
BOOKISH—I am not bookish.... *Winter's Tale*, iii. 3
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unless the bookish theorick, wherein .... *Othello*, i. 1
BOOK-MATE—and his book-mates.. *Love's L. L.* iv. 1
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you two are book-men: can you tell .. — iv. 2
BOOK-OATH-now to thy book-oath *2 Henry IV.* ii. 1
BOON—a smaller boon than this, *Two Gen. of Ver.* v. 4
to grant one boon that I ..... — v. 4
I'll beg one boon, and then be gone. *Richard II.* iv. 1
take exceptions to my boon..... *3 Henry VI.* iii. 2
I beseech you, grant me this boon.. *Richard III.* i. 2
a boon, my sovereign, for my service.. — ii. 1
ask of Cymbeline what boon thou .. *Cymbeline*, v. 5
my boon is, that this gentleman..... — v. 5
I beg this boon, with tears..... *Titus Andron.* iii. 1
this, as my last boon, give me. *Pericles*, v. 2 (Gower)
is by your fancy's thankful boon — v. 2 (Gower)
my boon I make it, that you know ..... *Lear*, iv. 7
why, this is not a boon! 'tis as I should. *Othello*, iii. 3
BOOR—wouldst thou have, boor?.. *Merry Wives*, iv. 5
let boors and franklins say it .... *Winter's Tale*, v. 2
BOORD—[*Knt.*]-I'll board him presently. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
BOORISH—which in the boorish is *As you Like it*, v. 1
BOOT—are over boots in love.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
over the boots? ..... — i. 1
nay, give me not the boots ..... — i. 1
I'll not, for it boots thee not ..... — i. 1
I'll wear a boot to make it ..... — v. 2
liquor fishermen's boots with .... *Merry Wives*, iv. 5
and so be these boots too ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
could I, with boot, change for .. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
to run into't, boots and spurs and all.. *All's Well*, ii. 5
he will look upon his boot and sing.. — iii. 2
a pair of boots that have been ... *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
whiles your boots are green..... — iii. 2
off with my boots, you rogues ..... — iv. 1
your stomachs, for it is no boot ..... — v. 2
grace to boot! of this make no .... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
it shall scarce boot me to say ..... — iii. 2
yet hold thee, there's some boot ..... — iv. 3
without boot? what a boot is here.... — iv. 3
and the rich East to boot..... *Macbeth*, iv. 3
we bid; there is no boot..... *Richard II.* i. 1
it boots thee not to be compassionate — i. 3
it boots not to complain ..... — iii. 1
give me my boots, I say; saddle .... — v. 2
bring me my boots, I will unto ..... — v. 2
their boots. What (*repeated*) ..... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 1
home without boots, and in foul .... — iii. 1
and my soul to boot, he hath more ... — iii. 2
and wears his boot very smooth ....*2 Henry IV.* ii. 4
appliances and means to boot..... — iii. 1
come, off with your boots ..... — v. 1
get on thy boots; we'll ride all night — v. 3
boot, boot, master Shallow, I know .. — v. 3
make boot upon the summer's ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
talk no more of flight, it is no boot..*1 Henry VI.* iv. 6
his mate, make boot of this ..... *2 Henry VI.* iv. 1
nor it boots thee not, proud queen ..*3 Henry VI.* i. 4
it boots not to resist both wind .... — iv. 3
young York he is but boot ..... *Richard III* iv. 4
this, and Saint George to boot ..... — v. 3
to change would give an eye to boot. *Troil. & Cr.* i. 2
I'll give you boot, I'll give ..... — iv. 5
and I will boot thee with what ..... *Ant. & Cleo.* iii. 5
but now make boot of his distraction — iv. 1
to boot, my son, who shall take ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 6
voice of unpaved eunuch to boot .... — ii. 3
and mine to boot, be darted on thee... — iv. 2
what boots it thee, to call thyself . *Titus Andron.* v. 3
nor boots it me to say, I honour him..... *Pericles*, i. 2
pull off my boots; harder, harder ..... *Lear*, iv. 6
the benison of heaven to boot, and boot .... — iv. 6
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BOOTLESS—to a bootless inquisition.. *Tempest*, i. 2
and bootless make the breathless ..*Mid. N. Dr.* ii. 1
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we may as bootless spend our vain .. *Henry V.* iii. 3
with bootless labour swim against ..*3 Henry VI.* i. 4
bootless is flight, they follow us ..... — iii. 3
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Clifford, repent in bootless penitence — iii. 6
despatch; 'tis bootless to exclaim.. *Richard III.* iii. 4
it shall be therefore bootless ..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
doth not Brutus bootless kneel.... *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
all bootless to them, they'd not pity. *Titus And.* iii. 1
in bootless prayer have they been held — iii. 1
but bootless is your sight ..... *Pericles*, v. 1
very bootless. Edmund is dead ..... *Lear*, v. 3
robs himself, that spends a bootless grief. *Othello*, i. 3
BOOTY—when they have the booty ..*1 Henry IV.* i. 2
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Borachio. Pray write down, Borachio — iv. 2
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BORDER—the border of this horizon. *3 Henry VI.* iv. 7
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BORDERED—cannot be bordered ..... *Lear*, iv. 2
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BORE—the love my people bore me .... *Tempest*, i. 2
bore us some leagues to sea ..... — i. 2
O, that you bore the mind that I do ... — ii. 1
love I ever bore my daughter.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
she bore a mind that envy ..... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 1
bore many gentlemen, myself .... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 5
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that bore thee at a burden ..... — v. 1
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with a little pin bores through .... *Richard II.* iii. 2
as the soldiers bore dead ..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
and thus I bore my point ..... — ii. 4
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he bore him in the thickest..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
some tardy cripple bore ..... *Richard III.* ii. 1
he bores me with some trick..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
obedience he still bore your grace.... — iii. 1
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confined into an augre's bore ..... *Coriolanus*, iv. 6
mortal a purpose, as then each bore.. *Cymbeline*, i. 5
or she, that bore you, was no ..... — i. 7
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whose towers bore heads so high..... *Pericles*, i. 4
bore the commission of my place..... *Lear*, v. 3
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a devil, a born devil..... — iv. 1
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can tell thee where that saying was born — i. 5
both born in an hour ..... — ii. 1
some are born great ..... — ii. 5 (letter)
some are born great..... — iii. 4
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where were you born, friend? .. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
in progress to be hatched and born .. — ii. 2
than my son should be unlawfully born — iii. 1
usurp the beggary he was never born to — iii. 2
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say'st thou art), born under Saturn .. *Much Ado*, i. 3
I was born to speak all mirth..... — ii. 1
you were born in a merry hour ..... — ii. 1
a star danced, and under that I was born — ii. 1
no, I was not born under a rhyming — v. 2
was I to this keen mockery born .. *Mid. N. Dr.* ii. 3
and vows so born, in their nativity... — iii. 2
every man with his affects is born. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
you were born to do me shame ..... — iv. 3
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therefore is she born to make ..... — iv. 3
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whereof it is born, I am to learn.. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
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it was a crest ere thou wast born .. — iv. 2 (*song*)
wast born i' the forest here?..... — v. 1
that we, the poorer born ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
you were born under a charitable.... — i. 1
must needs be born under Mars..... — i. 1
a good woman born but every blazing — i. 3
this to our blood is born; it is ..... — i. 3
challenges itself honour's born ..... — ii. 3
is, as 'twere born so. Take her ..... — ii. 3
I was well born, nothing acquainted — iii. 7
born in Verona, old Antonio's son. *Taming of S.* i. 2
his name is Licio, born in Mantua .. — ii. 1
I am he am born to tame you..... — ii. 1
ere he was born, desire yet their life.. *Winter's T.* i. 1
have since then been born to us..... — i. 2
that question how 'tis born..... — i. 2
by age, or thou wert born a fool.... — ii. 1
O, that ever I was born ..... — iv. 2
these seven years, be born another such — iv. 3
some new grace will be born ..... — v. 2
because I was no gentleman born (*rep.*) — v. 2
if any, born at Ephesus, be seen.. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
if any Syracusan born, come to the bay — i. 1
in Syracusa was I born; and wed.... — i. 1
for none of woman born shall ..... *Macbeth*, iv. 1
was he not born of woman?..... — v. 3
no man, that's born of woman ..... — v. 3
what's he, that was not born of woman? — v. 7
thou wast born of woman; but swords — v. 7
must not yield to one of woman born.. — v. 7
being of no woman born, yet I ..... — v. 7
a gentleman, born in Northamptonshire.. *John*, i. 1
being younger born, doth he lay claim .... — i. 1
was thy elder brother born ..... — ii. 1
naturally born to fears ..... — iii. 1
not such a gracious creature born..... — iii. 4
this act, so evilly born, shall cool ..... — iii. 4
were born to see so sad an hour..... — v. 2
for you are born to set a form..... — v. 7
we were not born to sue..... *Richard II.* i. 1
wherefore was I born? if that..... — ii. 3
what, was I born to this ..... — iii. 4
by man, wast born to bear ..... — v. 5
been born. I say, the earth (*rep.*).. *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
I was not born a yielder ..... — v. 3
my lord, I was born about three ....*3 Henry IV.* i. 2
to brother born, a household cruelty — iv. 1
this Hydra son of war is born..... — iv. 2
BORN-success of mischief shall be born. *2 Hen. IV.* iv. 2
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Alexander the Great was born in Macedon — iv. 7
Henry, born at Monmouth (*rep.*) ..*1 Henry VI.* iii. 1
born to eclipse thy life this afternoon — iv. 5
young Talbot was not born to be .... — iv. 7
born blind, an't please your grace ..*2 Henry VI.* ii. 1
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O, born so; master ..... — ii. 1
if thou hadst been born blind..... — ii. 1
for you are more nobly born ..... — iv. 2
there was he born, under a hedge .... — iv. 2
this word sallet was born to do me .. — iv. 10
I am far better born than is the king — v. 1
but 'twas ere I was born .....*3 Henry VI.* i. 3
like men born to renown ..... — i. 4
and less than I was born to..... — iii. 1
ay, thou wast born to be a plague.... — v. 5
the hour that ever thou wast born .. — v. 6
when thou wast born, to signify .... — v. 6
bless us, he is born with teeth..... — v. 6
but I was born so high..... *Richard III.* i. 3
than the infant that is born to night.. — ii. 1
she was dead ere thou wast born..... — ii. 4
'tis better to be lowly born ..... *Henry VIII.* iii. 3
a stranger, born out of your dominions — ii. 4
she is noble born; and, like her true.. — ii. 4
an 'twere a man born in April .... *Troil. & Cres.* i. 2
and, being born, his addition shall .. — iii. 2
would thou hadst ne'er been born.... — iv. 2
we are born to do benefits ..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
made away ere it can be born ..... — i. 2
thou wast born a bastard ..... — ii. 2
sects and factions were newly born .. — iii. 5
thou wast born to conquer my ..... — iv. 3
if thou hadst not been born ..... — iv. 3
surely, this man was born of woman — iv. 3
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I was born free as Cæsar ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
I was not born to die on Brutus' .... — v. 1
as this very day was Cassius born.... — v. 1
who's born that day when I forget.. *Ant. & Cleo.* i. 5
for the matter that is then born in it — ii. 2
deceased as he was born..... *Cymbeline*, i. 1
let it die as it was born ..... — i. 5
timely knowing, the remedy then born — i. 7
why should excuse be born or e'er begot — iii. 2
not born, where't grows; but worn .. — iii. 4
fly out, and show them princes born — iv. 4
went he ace so soon as they were born — v. 4
in Cambria are we born, and gentlemen — v. 5
my boy, a Briton born ..... — v. 5
who, being born your vassal ..... — v. 5
they were not born for bondage..... — v. 5
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may be mannered as she is born .... — iii. 3
ah me! poor maid, born in a tempest — iv. 1
when I was born, the wind was north — iv. 1
it was when I was born ..... — iv. 1
if you were born to honour, show it now — iv. 6
she's born to undo us ..... — iv. 6
born? and wherefore called Marina (*rep.*) — v. 1
died the very minute I was born .... — v. 1
thou that wast born at sea..... — v. 1
better thou hadst not been born ..... *Lear*, i. 1
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dowerless took our youngest born ..... — ii. 4
when we are born, we cry ..... — iv. 6
he was not born to shame ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 2
well, we were born to die ..... — iii. 4
well-a-day, that ever I was born!.... — iv. 5
and to the manner born, it is a custom.. *Hamlet*, i. 4
that ever I was born to set it right ..... — i. 5
very day that young Hamlet was born — v. 1
been better have been born a dog ..... *Othello*, iii. 3
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begot upon itself, born on itself ..... — iii. 4
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BORNE—have borne bad sons ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
have borne the Harnoured letter .. *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
'tis well borne up ..... *Measure for Measure*, iv. 1
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still have I borne it with .... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 3
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that he is borne about invisible..... — v. 1
hath borne his faculties so meek ..... *Macbeth*, i. 7
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himself had borne the crown ..... — iii. 4
sufferances that you had borne.....*1 Henry IV.* v. 1
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I have borne, and borne, and borne .*2 Henry IV.* ii. 1
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to have borne his bruised helmet .... — v. (chorus)
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lo, where your son is borne!.....*1 Henry VI.* iv. 7

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I have too long borne your blunt .. *Richard III.* i. 3
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either had borne the action..... — iv. 7
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I'll show the virtue I have borne ..... *Pericles*, ii. 1
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better, my mother had not borne me.... — iii. 1
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BOROUGH—met him in boroughs....1 *Henry IV.* iv. 3
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BORROW—sir Thurio borrows.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
and spends what he borrows ..... — ii. 4
we'll borrow place of him ..... *Mea. for Mea.* v. 1
and borrows money in God's name.. *Much Ado*, v. 1
let me borrow my arms again .... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
I neither lend nor borrow by taking. *Mer. of Ven.* i. 3
you neither lend nor borrow ..... — i. 3
you must borrow me Garagantua's. *As you Like*, iii. 2
that I of you shall borrow ..... *All's Well*, iii. 7
why, she comes to borrow nothing. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 1
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borrow, to make up the sum.. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
go borrow me a crow ..... — iii. 1
that borrow their behaviours from .. *King John*, v. 1
and never borrow any tear of thee .. *Richard II.* iii. 4
coming in to borrow a mess of .....2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
you borrow not that face of seeming... — v. 2
the sun borrows of the moon..... *Troil. & Cres.* v. 1
when men come to borrow of your. *Timon of Ath.* ii. 2
to borrow so many talents; nay..... — iii. 2
when he sent to borrow of me ..... — iii. 6
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I will lend thee money, borrow none — iii. 6
there were no sums to borrow of ..... — iv. 3
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BOSOM—not this deity in my bosom ... — ii. 1
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you shall have your bosom on this .. — iv. 3
in the wards of covert bosom ..... — v. 1
and in her bosom I'll unclasp ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
this hath bewitched the bosom of my. *Mid. N. Dr.* i. 1
emptying our bosoms of their ..... — i. 1
one bed, two bosoms, and one troth .. — ii. 3
two bosoms interchained with (*rep.*).. — ii. 3
that through thy bosom make me.... — ii. 3
the transparent bosom .. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3 (verse)
athwart his loving bosom to keep .... — iv. 3
being the bosom lover of my lord. *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 4
from brassy bosoms, and rough hearts — iv. 1
must prepare your bosom for his knife — iv. 1
therefore, lay bare your bosom ..... — iv. 1
heart within her bosom.... *As you Like it*, v. 4 (verse)
stall this in your bosom, and I thank.. *All's Well*, i. 3
shut his bosom against our borrowing .. — iii. 1
seventeen poniards are at thy bosom .... — iv. 1
BOSOM-through flinty Tartar's bosom. *All's Well*, iv. 4
declining head into his bosom.. *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
from bounty, fertile bosom ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
entertainment my bosom likes not .. — i. 2
a pastime to harder bosoms ..... — i. 2
thou hast cleansed my bosom ..... — i. 2
as boldness from my bosom, let it .... — ii. 2
you have your father's bosom there .. — iv. 3
shall deceive our bosom interest ..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
still keep my bosom franchised ..... — ii. 1
that business in your bosoms, whose .... — iii. 1
weep our sad bosoms empty ..... — iv. 3
not have such a heart in my bosom..... — v. 1
cleanse the stuffed bosom of that ..... — v. 3
into this city's bosom..... *King John*, ii. 2
lives in this bosom, dearly cherished. — iii. 3
I would into thy bosom pour my .... — iii. 3
upon the bosom of the ground ..... — iv. 1
do take possession of my bosom..... — iv. 1
within this bosom never entered .... — iv. 2
upon her gentle bosom, and fill up .. — v. 2
wrestling in thy bosom, do make .... — v. 2
so hot a summer in my bosom ..... — v. 7
through my burned bosom ..... — v. 7
best blood chambered in his bosom .. *Richard II.* i. 1
sins so heavy in his bosom ..... — i. 2
many miles upon her peaceful bosom — ii. 3
and in my loyal bosom lies ..... — ii. 3
from thy bosom pluck ..... — iii. 2
write sorrow on the bosom of the earth — iii. 2
to the bosom of good old Abraham!.. — iv. 1
to whose flint bosom my condemned — v. 1
that hangs without thy bosom?..... — v. 2
from the traitor's bosom, king ..... — v. 3
into the bosom creep of that same ..1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
nor honesty, in this bosom of thine .. — iii. 3
against the bosom of the Prince of Wales — iv. 1
even in the bosom of our adversaries — v. 5
reign in all bosoms, that .....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
whose bosom burns with an incensed — i. 3
thy glutton bosom of the royal ..... — i. 3
there is a thing within my bosom..... — iv. 1
a nest of hollow bosoms..... *Henry V.* ii. (cho.)
as if allegiance in their bosoms sat .. — ii. 2
turn into your bosoms, as dogs ..... — ii. 2
in Arthur's bosom, if ever man (*rep.*) — ii. 3
I and my bosom must debate..... — iv. 1
gored the gentle bosom of peace..... — iv. 1
accord in their sweet bosoms ..... — v. 2
and in his bosom spend my .....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
drawn from thy country's bosom .... — iii. 3
feeds in the bosom of such great .... — iv. 3
from his bosom purge this black ..2 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
is crept into the bosom of the sea .... — iv. 1
no other bosoms but the score..... — iv. 7
throw in the frozen bosoms of our part — v. 2
issue from the bosom of the boy ....3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
I stabbed your fathers' bosoms ..... — ii. 6
in the deep bosom of the ocean .... *Richard III.* i. 1
live one hour in your sweet bosom .. — i. 2
that mutinies in a man's bosom .... — i. 4
of Edward sleep in Abraham's bosom — iv. 3
all to pieces on thy rocky bosom .... — iv. 4
own points on their masters' bosoms — v. 1
in your embowelled bosoms ..... — v. 2
our wrongs in Richard's bosom will — v. 3
let us be lead within thy bosom..... — v. 3
hearts are great within my bosom .. — v. 3
bosom up my counsel..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
shook the bosom of my conscience .. — ii. 4
lie i' the bosom of our hard-ruled king — iii. 2
lift their bosoms higher than ..... *Troil. & Cres.* i. 3
set footing in your generous bosoms — ii. 2
passion doth embrace my bosom .... — iii. 2
that labour on the bosom of this .. *Timon of Ath.* i. 1
to gratulate thy plenteous bosom .... — i. 2
sow all the Athenian bosoms..... — iv. 1
from forth thy plenteous bosom one — iv. 3
feed him; keep in your bosom..... — v. 1
how shall this bosom multiplied .. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
no allowance, to your bosom's truth — iii. 2
whose double bosoms seem to wear .. — iv. 4
my bosom to the thunder-stone .. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
by and by thy bosom shall partake.. — ii. 1
tut, I am in their bosoms ..... — v. 1
search this bosom: stand not to answer — v. 3
but in my bosom shall she never.... *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 6
whose bosom was my crownet .... — iv. 10
my bosom takes off my manhood .. *Cymbeline*, v. 2
I found this label on my bosom ..... — v. 5
sheathed my rapier in his bosom.. *Titus Andron.* ii. 1
do hug him in their melting bosoms — iii. 1
my dagger in their bosoms ..... — iv. 1
from her bosom took the enemy's point — v. 3
inflame love in thy bosom ..... *Pericles*, iv. 1
leaps to be gone into my mother's bosom — v. 3
shall to my bosom be as well neighboured. *Lear*, i. 1
to your professed bosoms I commit him.... — i. 1
lay comforts to your bosom..... — ii. 1
I know you are of her bosom ..... — iv. 5
to pluck the common bosom on his side.... — v. 3
the frozen bosom of the north.... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
and sails upon the bosom of the air.. — ii. 2
sucking on her natural bosom find .. — ii. 3
and the third in your bosom ..... — ii. 4
thou and my bosom henceforth shall — iii. 5
my bosom's lord sits lightly in his ... — v. 1
thy husband in thy bosom there lies — v. 3
it mis-sheathed in my daughter's bosom — v. 3
those thorns that in her bosom lodge.... *Hamlet*, i. 5
in her excellent white bosom ..... — ii. 2 (let.)
soul of Nero enter this firm bosom ..... — iii. 2
O bosom! black as death! ..... — iii. 3
to the sooty bosom of such a thing as.... *Othello*, i. 2
time to speak your bosom freely ..... — iii. 1
swell, bosom, with thy fraught..... — iii. 3
your thought; it doth abuse your bosom — iv. 2
her hand on her bosom ..... — iv. 3 (song)
BOSOMED—conjunct and bosomed with .. *Lear*, v. 1
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BOSSED—cushions bossed with pearl. *Tam. of Sh.* ii. 1
BOSWORTH—in Bosworth field.... *Richard III.* v. 3
BOTCH—do botch and bungle up..... *Henry V.* ii. 2
and botch the words up fit to their own. *Hamlet*, iv. 5
BOTCHED—ruffian hath botched. *Twelfth Night*, iv. 1
mended so, it is but botched .. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
BOTCHER—let the botcher mend.. *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
he was a botcher's prentice ..... *All's Well*, iv. 3
as to stuff a botcher's cushion ..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
BOTCHES—leave no rubs, nor botches.. *Macbeth*, iii. 1
BOTCHY—not that a botchy core?. *Troil. & Cres.* ii. 1
BOTH—both, both, my girl..... *Tempest*, i. 2
having both the key ..... — i. 2
must by us both be spent ..... — i. 2
drop on you both ..... — i. 2
allaying both their fury, and my ..... — i. 2
they are both in either's powers..... — i. 2
then let us both be sudden ..... — ii. 1
that you shall hate it both ..... — iv. 1
both in word and deed ..... — v. 1
they were living both in Naples..... — v. 1
may be both at once delivered.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
we'll both attend your ladyship..... — ii. 4
they are both as whole as a fish ..... — ii. 5
friar Laurence met them both ..... — v. 2
I will be cheater to them both .... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
and I will trade to them both..... — i. 3
with both the humours ..... — i. 3
he wooes both high and low..... — ii. 1
both rich and poor, both young and old — ii. 1
may come and go between you both — ii. 2
commend me to them both ..... — ii. 2
do you study them both ..... — iii. 1
I have deceived you both ..... — iii. 1
did he send you both these letters.... — iv. 4
and so they shall be both bestowed .. — iv. 5
without the show of both ..... — iv. 6
both, my good host ..... — iv. 6
both the proofs are extant..... — v. 5
courage and hope, both teaching.. *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
if both break, your gaskins fall ..... — i. 5
both born in an hour ..... — ii. 1
that can sing both high and low.... — ii. 3 (song)
this will so fright them both ..... — iii. 4
both day and night did we ..... — v. 1
assume both form and suit ..... — v. 1
to make us happy both ..... — v. 1
you are betrothed both to..... — v. 1
thou shalt be both the plaintiff ..... — v. 1
that have on both sides past ..... — v. 1
the glory of a creditor, both thanks. *Mea. for Mea.* i. 1
visit both prince and people ..... — i. 4
making both it unable for itself .... — ii. 4
hooking both right and wrong ..... — ii. 4
sleep, dreaming on both ..... — iii. 1
with both, her combinate husband .. — iii. 1
correction and instruction must both — iii. 2
you are to do me both a present..... — iv. 2
Angelo hath seen them both ..... — iv. 2
I know them both ..... — iv. 2
in secret holds, both Barnardine .... — iv. 3
and hearty thankings to you both.. . — v. 1
both in the heat of blood ..... — v. 1
you are both sure, and will assist me.. *Much Ado*, i. 3
for he both pleaseth men, and angers — ii. 1
intend a kind of zeal both ..... — ii. 2
both which, master constable..... — iii. 3
both strength of limb..... — iv. 1
'fore God, they are both in a tale .... — iv. 2
good day to both of you ..... — v. 1
gentlemen both, we will not wake .. — v. 1
I came to seek you both..... — v. 1
but I pray you both, possess ..... — v. 1
and she alone is heir to both of us .. — v. 1
some private schooling for you both. *Mid. N. Dr.* i. 1
unfolds both heaven and earth ..... — i. 1
shall serve as pillow for us both .... — ii. 3
and both as light as tales ..... — iii. 2
you both are rivals, and love (*rep.*).. — iii. 2
created both one flower, both on one — iii. 2
both warbling of one song, both in .. — iii. 2
two of both kinds makes up four.... — iii. 2
both quake and tremble here ..... — iv. 1
moderately, or to forbear both.... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
I confess both, they are both ..... — i. 2
both in one, or one in both ..... — iv. 1 (letter)
and marked you both, and for you both — iv. 3
writ on both sides the leaf..... — v. 2
well bandied both; a set of wit ..... — v. 2
I remit both twain,—I see..... — v. 2
I both may and will ..... — v. 2
to those that make us both ..... — v. 2
good signiors both, when shall we.. *Mer. of Ven.* i. 1
by adventuring both, I oft found both — i. 1
or to find both, or bring your ..... — i. 1
one speak for both;—what would you — ii. 2
desires to speak with you both ..... — iii. 1
the power to steal both his ..... — iii. 2
when we are both accoutered ..... — iv. 4
I fear you are damned both by father — iii. 5
well, you are gone both ways .. .. — iii. 5
from both, my lord; Bellario greets.. — iv. 1
and old Shylock, both stand forth.... — iv. 1
will we both fly toward Belmont .... — iv. 1
in both my eyes he doubly sees himself — v. 1
stand you both forth now ..... *As you Like it*, i. 2
and your heart, both in an instant .. — iii. 2
they are both the confirmers ..... — iii. 4
and my grief were both extermined.. — iii. 5
Orlando doth commend him to you both — iv. 3
consent with both, that we may enjoy — v. 2
i'faith; and both in a tune ..... — v. 3
her and death were both one thing .. — v. 4
was converted both from his enterprize — v. 4
but on us both did haggish..... *All's Well*, i. 2
their heads are both one ..... — i. 3
or where you both our mothers ..... — i. 3
that your Dian was both herself .... — i. 3
if both gain all, the gift doth stretch — ii. 1
and is enough for both ..... — ii. 1

BOTH—both of Galen and Paracelsus.. *All's Well*, ii. 3
o'er whom both sovereign power .... — ii. 3
which both thy duty owes ..... — ii. 3
both my revenge and hate ..... — ii. 3
which of them both is dearest to me — iii. 4
the duke shall both speak of it ..... — iii. 6
where both not sin, and yet a sinful — iii. 7
to thank both heaven and me..... — iv. 2
damnable, both sides rogue ..... — iv. 3
in the minority of them both .. .. — iv. 5
[illegible] both the office of God ... — v. 2
I the suffer under this [illegible] (*rep.*) — v. 3
either both, or none..... — v. 3
both, both: O pardon! ..... — v. 3
either of you both love Katharina. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
our cake's dough on both sides ..... — i. 1
it toucheth us both: that we may.... — i. 1
for my hand, both our inventions.... — i. 1
or both? pray, what's the news ..... — i. 1
my reasons are both good and weighty — i. 1
and tell them both these are their tutors — ii. 1
and he, of both, that can assure my.. — ii. 1
take my leave, and thank you both . — ii. 1
thus pleasant with you both ..... — iii. 1
sweet masters, both, I must be gone — iii. 1
both on one horse? ..... — iv. 1
and better 'twere, that both of us ... — iv. 1
then both, or one, or any thing thou wilt — iv. 3
or both dissemble deeply their ..... — iv. 4
for both our sakes, I would that word — v. 2
painful labour, both by sea and land — v. 2
to save both, farewell, our brother. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
see [illegible] both to them both — i. 2
[illegible] — i. 2
are both landed, hasting to the court — iii. 3
in me both disobedience .... — iii. 2
have been both at Delphos .. .. — iii. 2
one grave shall be for both ..... — iii. 2
if fortune please, both breed thee .... — iii. 3
mocked him, both roaring louder.... — iii. 3
try all, both joy and terror ..... — iv. (chorus)
she was both pantler, butler, cook; both — iv. 3
and remembrance, be to you both.... — iv. 3
we can both sing it; if thou'lt..... — iv. 3
I'll buy for you both, Pedler ..... — iv. 3
till he had both tune and words ..... — iv. 3
having both their country quitted.... — v. 1
my brother: both your pardons ..... — v. 3
decreed; both by the Syracusans. *Com. of Errors*, i. 1
male twins, both alike .... — i. 1
had left to both of us alike ..... — i. 1
a thousand marks between you both — i. 2
nay, master, both in mind..... — ii. 2
give me the chain; both wind and tide — iv. 1
both one, and other, he denies me now — iv. 3
mistress, both man and master ..... — iv. 1
speak'st false in both ..... — iv. 4
and his man are both broke loose .... — v. 1
they are both forsworn ..... — v. 1
and my man, both bound together .. — v. 1
you both of you remember me ..... — v. 1
and my children both..... — v. 1
they smack of honour both: go, get.... *Macbeth*, i. 2
or that with both he laboured ..... — i. 3
the proportion both of thanks ..... — i. 3
greater than both, by the all-hail..... — i. 5
strong both against the deed ..... — i. 7
and yet you would make both ..... — i. 7
that could swear in both the seales .... — ii. 3
good morrow, both! Is the king ..... — ii. 3
shall keep us both the safer .. .. — ii. 3
hath been both grave and prosperous .. — iii. 1
both of you know, Banquo was..... — iii. 1
that are both his and mine ..... — iii. 1
disjoint, both the worlds suffer ..... — iii. 2
present him eminence, both with eye.. — iii. 2
both sides are even ..... — iii. 4
on appetite, and health on both..... — iii. 4
to be given, both more and less .. .. — v. 4
the tyrant's people on both sides ..... — v. 7
if old sir Robert did beget us both.... *King John*, i. 1
make answer to us both..... — ii. 1
the worthiest, hold the right from both — ii. 1
and retire of both your armies .... — ii. 2
both are alike; and both alike we like — ii. 2
and both conjointly lend your ..... — ii. 2
so strong in both, unvoke this ..... — iii. 1
I am with both: each army.. ..... — iii. 1
with hot irons burn out both mine .. — iv. 1
I will both hear and grant you ..... — iv. 2
their hearts), both for myself and them — iv. 2
which both our tongues held vile .... — iv. 2
written down, both they, and we .... — v. 2
high-stomached are they both ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
we thank you both: yet one ..... — i. 1
is my life; both grow in one ..... — i. 1
should violate:) both to defend ..... — i. 3
ask yonder knight in arms, both who — i. 3
and recreant, both to defend himself — i. 3
and both return back to their chairs — i. 3
for both hast thou, and both become — ii. 1
richly in both, if justice had ..... — ii. 1
both are my kinsmen ..... — ii. 2
both young and old rebel ..... — iii. 2
on both his knees, doth kiss ..... — iii. 3
by the royalties of both your bloods.. — iii. 3
scope to beat both thee and me ..... — iii. 3
am I both priest and clerk ..... — iv. 1
is my Richard both in shape ..... — v. 1
and hate turns one, or both, to worthy — v. 1
banish us both, and send the king.... — v. 1
yet, through both I see some ..... — v. 3
against them both my true joints .... — v. 3
as of royal blood: both have I spilt .. — v. 5
'gage them both in an unjust (*rep.*)..1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
a plague upon you both ..... — ii. 2
O, we are undone, both we and ours — ii. 2
so majestically, both in word and matter — ii. 4
both which I have had ..... — ii. 4
and Glendower being both away .... — iv. 1

BOTH—in both our armies, there is..1 *Henry IV.* v. 1
both he, and they, and you, yea, every — v. 1
but we rose both at an instant ..... — v. 4
and both the Blunts killed .....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
he's followed both with body ... — i. 1
and so both the degrees prevent my.. — i. 2
your uses both in purse and person .. — ii. 1
to pawn both my plate, and the tapestry — ii. 1
you are both, in good troth ..... — ii. 4
because their legs are both of a bigness — ii. 4
fare you well, gentlemen both ..... — iii. 2
concurring both in name and quality — iv. 1
mounted, and both roused in their seats — iv. 1
members of our cause, both here and.. — iv. 1
in sight of both our battles we..... — iv. 1
and, both against the peace of heaven — iv. 2
then both parties nobly are subdued — iv. 2
of capital treason I attach you both.. — iv. 2
both which, we doubt not but your .. — iv. 4
never come with both hands full..... — iv. 4
that war, or peace, or both at once .. — v. 2
for women are shrews, both short — v. 3 (song)
I charge you both go with me ..... — v. 4
gentlemen both, you will mistake.... *Henry V.* iii. 2
you are as well provided of both .... — iii. 7
which is both healthful, and good.... — iv. 1
brothers both, commend me to ..... — iv. 1
as in kindness; princely in both..... — iv. 3
and they are both hanged ..... — iv. 4
situations, look you, is both alike.... — iv. 7
and there is salmons in both..... — iv. 7
the numbers dealt on both our parts.. — iv. 7
my duty to you both, on equal love .. — v. 2
mightiness on both parts best can .... — v. 2
losing both beauty and utility..... — v. 2
in duty I am bound to both .....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
they both came swiftly running..... — ii. 4
and scorn both him and thee ..... — ii. 4
wrong whereof you both complain. .. — iv. 1
good cousins both, of York ..... — iv. 1
both are my kinsmen, and I love (*rep.*) — iv. 1
where both their lives are done .. .. — iv. 3
if we both stay, we both are sure to die — iv. 5
death be so apparent, then both fl... — iv. 5
it was both impious and unnatural... — v. 1
purpose is both good and reasonable.. — v. 1
and may ye both be suddenly ..... — v. 3
alarums both of hope and fear..... — v. 5
I fear me, both at first and last ..... — v. 5
but I will rule both her, the king .... — v. 5
myself did win them both.....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
Anjou and Maine both given unto .. .. — i. 1
both together heaved it up, we'll both — i. 2
to call them both, a pair of ..... — i. 2
kneel we both together; and in this.. — ii. 2
thine enemies, both mine and thine.. — ii. 4
but both of you were vowed duke .... — iii. 2
cut both the villains' throats ..... — iv. 1
and bring them both upon two poles.. — iv. 7
of one or both of us the time is come.. — v. 2
soul and body on the action both..... — v. 2
and you both have vowed revenge....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
he is both king and duke of Lancaster — i. 1
injured both thyself and us? ..... — ii. 1
both from thy table, Henry ..... — ii. 1
be hated both of God and man ..... — ii. 3
do make me wipe off both..... — i. 3
my uncles both are slain .. .. .. — i. 4
of both the Sicils, and Jerusalem .... — i. 4
and both sides fiercely fought ..... — ii. 1
to frustrate both his oath ..... — ii. 1
both bound to revenge .. .. — ii. 4
both tugging to be victors ..... — ii. 5
swearing both they prosper ... . — ii. 5
ere night yield both my life ..... — ii. 5
sinew both these lands together ..... — ii. 6
the hill, so both may shoot ..... — iii. 1
here stand we both and aim..... — iii. 1
wrongs both them and me ..... — iii. 2
I can tell you both, her suit is..... — iii. 2
and our peers are both misled ..... — iii. 3
that moves both wind and tide ..... — iii. 3
my talk and tears, both full of truth — iii. 3
for both of you are birds of ..... — iii. 3
what, if both Lear an[illegible] Warwick .... — iv. 1
Clarence and Somerset both g me .... — iv. 1
so then both depart to him ..... — iv. 1
to resist both wind and tide ..... — iv. 3
give me both your hands .. .. — iv. 6
I make you both protectors of this land — iv. 6
soon persuade both him, and all his.. — iv. 7
we'll meet both thee and Warwick .. — iv. 7
thou and thy brother both shall buy .. — v. 1
two of thy name, both dukes of Somerset — v. 1
and both preposterous; therefore, not — v. 6
princely nephew, brothers both ..... — v. 7
I beseech your graces both..... *Richard III.* i. 1
fair creature; thou art both ..... — i. 2
to both their deaths shalt thou ..... — i. 2
I fear me, both are false..... — i. 2
wear both of them, for both of them.. — i. 2
when we both lay in the field .. .. — ii. 1
you mistake me both; I do lament ... — ii. 2
alas! for both, both mine, Edward ... — ii. 2
both by his father and mother ..... — ii. 3
my brother mocks both you and me.. — iii. 1
my good lords both, with all the heed — iii. 1
there shall you find us both ..... — iii. 1
and we will both together to the Tower — iii. 2
the princes both make high account.. — iii. 2
and both are ready in their offices.... — iii. 5
your good graces both have well..... — iii. 5
right noble princes both, but I'll .... — iii. 5
bid them both meet me, within ..... — iii. 5
both in your form and nobleness .... — iii. 7
these both put by, a poor petitioner .. — iii. 7
God give your graces both a happy... — iv. 1
hence both are gone with (*repealed*).. — iv. 3
because both they match not ..... — iv. 4
both the princes had been breathing.. — iv. 4

BOTH—we must both give and take..*Richard III* v. 3
and being present both, 'twas said.. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
or both, (for he is equal ravenous .... — i. 1
both fell by our servants ..... — ii. 1
Good-day to both your graces..... — ii. 2
both of his truth and him..... — iii. 1
I thank you both for your good wills — iii. 1
'twill be much both for your honour.. — iii. 1
ye tell me what ye wish for both .... — iii. 1
ever double, both in his words and .. — iv. 2
have followed both my fortunes..... — iv. 2
the God of heaven, both now and ever — v. 1
the progress both of my life and office — v. 2
both in his private conscience ..... — v. 2
I shall both find your lordship ..... — v. 2
fools, on both sides! Helen .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 1
I give to both your speeches..... — i. 3
yet let it please both..... — i. 3
for both our honour and our shame .. — i. 3
Paris and Troilus, you have both said — ii. 2
both alike: he merits well ..... — iv. 1
both merits poised ..... — iv. 1
both take and give ..... — iv. 5
heart and hand both open, and both.. — iv. 5
expectance here from both the sides.. — iv. 5
both taxing me, and gaging me ..... — v. 1
both an ass and ox; to an ox (*rep.*).. — v. 1
both to those that go, or tarry..... — v. 1
come both, you cogging Greeks (*rep.*) — v. 6
I know them both..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
my deserts to his, and join them both — iii. 5
with all my heart, gentlemen both .. — iii. 6
the Athenians both within and out.... — iv. 1
but the extremity of both ends ..... — iv. 3
not thieves. Both too; and women's sons — iv. 3
my ladies both, good-day to you .... *Coriolanus*, i. 3
how do you both? you are manifest.. — i. 3
that both our powers, with smiling.. — i. 6
calling both the parties knaves ..... — ii. 1
we meet here, both to thank ..... — ii. 2
till we called both field and city ours — ii. 2
both observe and answer ..... — ii. 3
when, both your voices blended..... — iii. 1
may enter 'twixt the gap of both .... — iii. 1
sworn by, both divine and human .. — iii. 1
on both sides more respect ..... — iii. 1
since that to both it stands in like .. — iii. 2
in thy lying tongue both numbers .. — iii. 3
hail to you both! Your Coriolanus.. — iv. 6
the gods preserve you both ..... — iv. 6
are bound to pray for you both ..... — iv. 6
a noble grace to both parts ..... — v. 3
peace, both, and hear me speak ..... — v. 5
I will look on both indifferently .. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
we both have fed as well (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
find a time both meet to hear..... — i. 2
do so: farewell, both ..... — i. 2
that you are both deceived ..... — ii. 1
before the eyes of both our armies here — iv. 3
Cæsar's, I would say? Both? .... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
as both truth and malice have power — i. 2
higher than both in blood and life .. — i. 2
with his joy: but between both..... — i. 5
Lepidus flatters both, of both is flattered — ii. 1
join with beauty, lust with both .... — ii. 1
the which you both denied ..... — ii. 2
her love to both, would (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
which will become you both; farewell — ii. 4
plied them both with excellent praises — iii. 2
both he loves. They are his shards.. — iii. 2
if on both parts this be not cherished — iii. 2
between, praying for both parts..... — iii. 3
both how you were wrong led..... — iii. 6
appeared both as the same ..... — iii. 8
so to them both. Fortune pursue thee — iii. 10
for both, my lord. I would, they'd fight — iv. 10
they were in Afric both together .... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
makes him both without and within — i. 5
one the other, or have fallen both.... — i. 5
the winning both of first and last .... — i. 5
will be both noisome and infectious.. — i. 6
that tub both filled and running .... — i. 7
what both you spur and stop ..... — i. 7
that both mine ears must not..... — i. 7
no more be mad; that cures us both.. — ii. 3
proceeded but by both your wills .... — ii. 4
or masterless leaves both to who .... — ii. 4
hath done you both this cursed injury — iii. 4
in dignity, whose dust is both alike.. — iv. 2
and patience, rooted in him both .... — iv. 2
have both their eyes and ears so cloyed — iv. 4
and brain not; either both, or nothing — v. 4
purse and brain both empty ..... — v. 4
in justice, (both on her, and hers .... — v. 5
offend you then that both should speed. *Titus And.* ii. 1
this wasp outlive, us both to sting ... — ii. 3
he and his lady both are at the lodge — ii. 4
hither both thy sons alive ..... — iii. 1
O none of both but are of high desert — iii. 1
redeem my brothers both from death .. — iii. 1
I'll deceive them both; lend me .... — iii. 1
that I intend to send them both..... — iv. 1
gods, confound you both ..... — iv. 3
that you are both deciphered ..... — iv. 3
and so I leave you both, like bloody — iv. 3
and tell them both the circumstance — iv. 3
that down fell both the ram's horns.. — iv. 3
yet should both ear and heart obey ... — iv. 4
the bull and cow are both milk-white — v. 1
that both mine eyes were rainy ..... — v. 1
both her sweet hands, her tongue .... — v. 3
why, there they are both, baked in ... — v. 3
you're both a father and a son..... *Pericles*, i. 1
and both like serpents are..... — i. 1
makes both my body pine..... — i. 2
break one, will sure crack both ..... — i. 2
that time of both this truth ..... — i. 2
prove awful both in deed and word — ii. (Gower)
a man whom both the waters ..... — ii. 1
I thank both him and you ..... — ii. 5

BOTH—what! are you both pleased?.... *Pericles*, ii. 5
are you both agreed? Yes, please your — ii. 5
makes her both the heart ..... — iv. (Gower)
blame both my lord and me..... — iv. 1
we should have both lord and lown .... — iv. 6
if both were justly weighed ..... — v. 1
equal mine if both were opened ..... — v. 1
will divest us, both of rule ..... *Lear*, i. 1
so farewell to you both ..... — i. 1
what most nearly appertains to us both.... — i. 1
and gavest away both parts ..... — i. 4
pared thy wit o' both sides ..... — ii. 4
it is both he and she, your son and daughter — ii. 4
good-morrow to you both..... — ii. 4
sith that both charge and danger ..... — ii. 4
grief as age; wretched in both..... — ii. 4
I will have such revenges on you both .... — ii. 4
which both of them have borne against .... — iii. 1
bring you where both fire and food is ready — iii. 4
meet both welcome and protection ..... — iii. 6
both style and gate, horseway, and footpath — iv. 1
both, both, my lord: this letter ..... — iv. 2
to both these sisters have I sworn ..... — v. 1
both? one? or neither? neither can (*rep.*).. — v. 1
I was contracted to them both ..... — v. 3
households, both alike in dignity. *Rom. & Jul.* (prol.)
both by myself, and many other friends — i. 1
of honourable reckoning are you both — i. 2
the more I have, for both are infinite — ii. 2
both are remedies within thy help .. — ii. 3
good-morrow to you both..... — ii. 4
begin both with a letter (*rep.*)..... — ii. 4
shall thank thee, daughter, for us both .. — ii. 6
happiness that both receive in either — ii. 6
a plague o' both the houses! (*rep.*).... — iii. 1
or I, or both, must go with him ..... — iii. 1
father, or thy mother, nay, or both .. — iii. 2
you are beguiled, both you and I .... — iii. 2
ill-beseeming beast, in seeming both — iii. 3
mis-shapen in the conduct of them both — iii. 3
or else beshrew them both ..... — iii. 5
to another, this shall slay them both — iv. 1
that we both were in a house ..... — v. 2
both to impeach and purge myself .. — v. 3
as they had delivered, both in time .... *Hamlet*, i. 2
oft loses both itself and friend..... — i. 3
extinct in both, even in their promise.... — i. 3
I entreat you both, that being of so ..... — ii. 2
both your majesties might ..... — ii. 2
but we both obey; and here give up .... — ii. 2
both to my God, and to my gracious king — ii. 2
away, I do beseech you, both away ..... — ii. 2
good lads, how do ye both? ..... — ii. 2
both in reputation and profit (*repeated*).. — ii. 2
much to do on both sides ..... — ii. 2
way again, to both your honours ..... — iii. 1
whose end, both at the first, and now .... — iii. 2
we will both our judgments join ..... — iii. 2
both here, and hence, pursue me lasting — iii. 2
where I shall first begin, and both neglect — iii. 3
when both contend which is the mightier — iv. 1
and skill, both countenance and excuse.. — iv. 1
friends both, go join you with some ..... — iv. 1
let them know both what we mean to do — iv. 1
that both the worlds I give to negligence — iv. 5
you will draw both friend and foe ..... — iv. 5
convenience both of time and means .... — iv. 7
I do not fear it; I have seen you both.... — v. 2
they bleed on both sides..... — v. 2
both you of my inclining, and the rest.. *Othello*, i. 2
both do learn me how to respect you .... — i. 3
but he bears both the sentence ..... — i. 3
being strong on both sides ..... — i. 3
freely, both with wind and stream ..... — ii. 3
had twinned with me, both at a birth .. — ii. 3
have their palates both for sweet and sour — iv. 3
BOTS—begnawn with the bots.... *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
way to give poor jades the bots..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
ha! bots on't, 'tis come at last ..... *Pericles*, iv. 1
BOTTLE—he shall taste of my bottle.. *Tempest*, ii. 2
if all the wine in my bottle will .... — ii. 2
swear by this bottle ..... — ii. 2
over-board, by this bottle ..... — ii. 2
I'll swear upon that bottle.. ..... — ii. 2
here; bear my bottle..... — ii. 2
and take his bottle from him ..... — iii. 2
a pox o' your bottle ..... — iii. 2
ay; but to lose our bottles in the pool — iv. 1
I will fetch off my bottle..... — iv. 1
with my aqua-vitæ bottle ..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
for filling a bottle with ..... *Mea. for Mea.* iii. 2
hang me in a bottle like a cat ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
a great desire to a bottle of hay.. *Mid. N. Dream*, iv. 1
out of a narrow-mouthed bottle.. *As you Like it*, iii. 2
fill me a bottle of sack..... 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 2
this bottle makes an angel ..... — iv. 2
brandish any thing but my bottle.... 3 *Henry IV.* i. 2
will do among foaming bottles .... *Henry V.* iii. 6
out of his leathern bottle ..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
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BOTTLE-ALE—no bottle-ale houses. *Twelfth N.* ii. 3
away, you bottle-ale rascal! ..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
BOTTLED—on that bottled spider.. *Richard III.* i. 3
to help me curse that bottled spider — iv. 4
BOTTOM—do no near the bottom run .. *Tempest*, ii. 1
provide to bottom it on me .... *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 2
if the bottom were as deep as hell. *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
most noble bottom of our fleet.... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
look into the bottom of my place.. *Mea. for Mea.* i. 1
Nick Bottom, the weaver..... *Mid. N. Dream*, i. 2
you, Nick Bottom, are set down .... — i. 2
what say'st thou bully Bottom? .... — iii. 1
not Pyramus, but Bottom, the weaver — iii. 1
what say you, Bottom?..... — iii. 1
O Bottom, thou art changed!..... — iii. 1
bless thee, Bottom! bless thee! ..... — iii. 1
called Bottom's dream, because (*rep.*) — iv. 1
have you sent to Bottom's house?.... — iv. 2
O sweet bully Bottom! ..... — iv. 2
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BOTTOM—let us hear, sweet Bottom. *Mid. N. Dr.* iv. 2
are not in one bottom trusted.... *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
hath an unknown bottom ..... *As you Like it*, iv. 1
down in the neighbour bottom ..... — iv. 3
when your lordship sees the bottom.. *All's Well*, iii. 6
now I see the bottom of your purpose — iii. 7
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but there's no bottom, none ..... *Macbeth*, iv. 3
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dive into the bottom of the deep..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
rob me of so rich a bottom here..... — iii. 1
the very bottom and the soul of hope — iv. 1
see the bottom of Justice Shallow .. 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
to sound the bottom of the after-times — iv. 2
I'll pledge you a mile to the bottom — v. 3 (song)
the ooze and bottom of the sea ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
knew'st the very bottom of my soul.. — ii. 2
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we then should see the bottom of all. 2 *Henry VI.* v. 2
scattered in the bottom of the sea .. *Richard III.* i. 4
wooed the slimy bottom of the deep .. — i. 4
searches to the bottom of the worst.. *Troil. & Cr.* ii. 2
finds bottom in the uncomprehensive — iii. 3
I myself see not the bottom of it .... — iii. 3
but the bottom of the news is ..... *Coriolanus*, iv. 5
drops i' the bottom of a cowslip .... *Cymbeline*, ii. 2
wound, nor tent to bottom that..... — iii. 4
who ever yet could sound thy bottom? — iv. 2
now to the bottom dost thou search.. *Titus And.* ii. 4
my sorrow deep, having no bottom .. — iii. 1
to the bottom of your story ..... *Pericles*, v. 1
one dead in the bottom of a tomb.. *Rom. & Jul.* iii. 5
that sees into the bottom of my grief? — iii. 5
BOTTOMLESS—rather, bottomless. *As you Like it*, iv. 1
my passions bottomless with them.. *Titus And.* iii. 1
BOUCIQUALT—Lestrale, Bouciqualt.. *Henry V.* iii. 5
duke of Bourbon, and lord Bouciqualt .. — iv. 8
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an oak, whose boughs were mossed — iv. 3
wing me to some withered bough. *Winter's Tale*, v. 3
hew him down a bough, and bear't . *Macbeth*, v. 4
that bearing boughs may live..... *Richard II.* iii. 4
as bird doth sing on bough ..... *Henry V.* iii. 2
fell from their boughs, and left. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
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but a folly bought with wit..... — i. 1
not only bought many presents .. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
for youth is bought more oft .... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
beauty is bought by judgment .. *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
the goose that you bought ..... — iii. 1
then cannot we be bought ..... — v. 2
I think, he bought his doublet .. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 2
these things being bought, and orderly — ii. 2
since you are dear bought ..... — iii. 2
slavish parts, because you bought them — iv. 1
is dearly bought, is mine ..... — iv. 1
he hath bought a pair of cast lips .. *As you Like*, iii. 4
and he hath bought the cottage ..... — iii. 5
till he more be bought up ..... *All's Well*, ii. 1
might have bought me ..... — v. 3
at market-price have bought ..... — v. 3
I bought, and brought up to attend.. *Com. of Er.* i. 1
to be so bought and sold ..... — iii. 1
I have bought the oil, the balsamum — iv. 1
silks that he had bought for me..... — iv. 3
I have bought golden opinions ..... *Macbeth*, i. 7
so great a day as this is cheaply bought — v. 7
blood hath bought blood..... *King John*, ii. 2
English, you are bought and sold .... — v. 4
good names were to be bought ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
would have bought me lights as good — iii. 3
I bought you a dozen of shirts ..... — iii. 3
they have bought out their services.. — iv. 2
to-day hath bought thy likeness .... — v. 3
a borrowed title hast thou bought .... — v. 3
I bought him in Pa is.. ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
a trifle, that was bought with blood. *Hen. V.* i. 1
from bought and sold lord Talbot..... — iv. 4
advantage, bought with such a shame — iv. 6
and bought his climbing very dear.. 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
poison that I bought of him ..... — iii. 3
I have bought it with a hundred.... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
till I have bought a glass ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
having bought love with such..... — iv. 4
Dickon thy master is bought and sold — v. 3 (scroll)
have bought her dignities so dear.. *Henry VIII.* iii. 1
and thou art bought and sold .. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 1
she hath bought the name of whore.. *Cymbeline*, iii. 4
to have begged, or bought..... — iii. 6
because I bought mine own.. *Titus Andronicus*, iii. 1
the end of all is bought thus dear ..... *Pericles*, i. 1
my master and mistress have bought you — iv. 6
have bought the mansion of a love.. *Rom. & Jul.* iii. 2
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BOULT—Boult, sir. Search the market. *Pericles*, iv. 3
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what's her price, Boult?..... — iv. 3
Boult, take you the marks of her .... — iv. 3
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Boult, spend thou that in the town... — iv. 3
Boult, take her away; use her..... — iv. 6
BOUNCE—fire, and smoke, and bounce. *King John*, ii. 2
bounce would a'say; and away .... 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
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BOUND—a confidence sans bound ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
bound sadly home for Naples ..... — i. 2
spirits, as in a dream, are all bound up — i. 2
bound of land, tilth, vineyard ..... — ii. 1
burn above the bounds of reason. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 7
shall I be evermore bound to thee.. *Merry Wives*, iv. 6
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I am bound to the count Orsino's court — ii. 1
BOUND—whither you are bound.. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 1
I am bound to your niece ..... — iii. 1
have him in a dark room and bound.. — iii. 4
I shall be much bound to you for't... — iii. 4
bound up the threatening twigs.... *Mea. for Mea.* i. 4
bound by my charity, and my blessed — ii. 2
I am bound to call upon you ..... — iii. 2
I am always bound to you ..... — iv. 1
I am bound to enter publicly ..... — iv. 3
let these men be bound and brought. *Much Ado*, iv. 2
two of my brother's men bound ..... — v. 1
that you are thus bound to your answer — v. 1
past the bounds of maiden's patience. *Mid. N. D.* iii. 2
I am more bound to you.... *Love's Labour's Lost*, i. 2
one part of Aquitain is bound to us .. — ii. 1
that and other specialities are bound — ii. 1
restrained, captivated, bound ..... — iii. 1
I am bound to serve..... — iv. 1
shall be bound. Antonio shall (*rep.*). *Mer. of Ven.* i. 3
and Antonio bound. Your answer .. — i. 3
he hath an argosy bound to Tripolis — i. 3
I am not bound to please thee with .. — iv. 1
I will be bound to pay it ten times .. — iv. 1
in my mind, you are much bound .. — iv. 1
fetching mad bounds, bellowing .... — v. 1
infinitely bound. You should in (*rep.*) — v. 1
I dare be bound again, my soul upon — v. 1
are as much bound to him as I.... *As you Like it*, i. 1
his flocks, and bounds of feed, are now — ii. 4
the cottage, and the bounds..... — iii. 5
I recovered him; bound up his wound — iv. 3
with all bound humbleness ..... *All's Well*, ii. 1
if you were but bound to't ..... — ii. 2
if ever thou be'st bound in thy scarf — ii. 3
should sustain the bound and high curvet — ii. 3
why, these bales bound; there's noise — ii. 3
whither are you bound? ..... — iii. 5
to great Saint Jaques bound..... — iii. 5
I'll have them very fairly bound.. *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
and bound I am to Padua; there to visit — iv. 5
when they are bound to serve, love .. — v. 2
one jot beyond the bound of honour. *Winter's T.* iii. 1
so noble, vilely bound up ..... — iv. 3
I am bound to you: there is some sap — iv. 3
and whither they are bound ..... — iv. 3
rusties? whither are you bound? .... — iv. 3
one of the other twins was bound. *Com. of Errors*, i. 1
clean through the bounds of Asia.... — i. 1
but hath his bound, in earth, in sea.. — ii. 1
but that I am bound to Persia ..... — iv. 1
for he is bound to sea, and stays..... — iv. 1
they must be bound, and laid in some — iv. 4
will you be bound for nothing ..... — iv. 4
more help, to have them bound again — iv. 4
once did I get him bound ..... — v. 1
and bound the doctor, whose beard .. — v. 1
they fell upon me, bound me ..... — v. 1
and my man, both bound together .. — v. 1
for lately we were bound ..... — v. 1
you are now bound to believe him .. — v. 1
who hath bound him here? (*rep.*) .... — v. 1
confined, bound in to saucy ..... *Macbeth*, iii. 4
thou other gold-bound brow, is like.... — iv. 1
a soldier, and now bound to France.. *King John*, i. 1
whose veins bound richer blood..... — ii. 2
glorify the banks that bound them .. — ii. 2
that she is bound in honour still .... — ii. 2
proud river peering o'er his bounds .. — iii. 1
which I alone, am bound to underbear — iii. 1
let me not be bound! ..... — iv. 1
within those bounds we have o'erlooked — v. 4
England, bound in with the ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
is now bound in with shame ..... — ii. 1
to whose high will we bound our .... — v. 2
bound to himself? what doth he (*rep.*) — v. 2
beyond the bounds of patience ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
the thieves have bound the true men — ii. 2
and bound them. No, no (*repeated*).. — ii. 4
you bound them, and were masters .. — ii. 4
within that bound, to Owen Glendower — iii. 1
utmost bound of all our fortunes .... — iv. 1
a kingdom for it was too small a bound — v. 4
I am bound to thee, reverend Feeble. 2 *Hen. IV.* iii. 2
brow, with homely biggin bound .... — iv. 4
no less for bounty bound to us..... *Henry V.* ii. 2
ca, ha! he bounds from the earth .... — iii. 7
the king is not bound to answer .... — iv. 1
or bound my horse for her favours .. — v. 2
like captives bound to a triumphant.. 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
the English forth the bounds of France — i. 2
in duty I am bound to both..... — ii. 1
I am bound to you, that you on..... — ii. 4
a heart it was bound in with diamonds — iii. 2
can be bound by any solemn vow .. 2 *Henry VI.* v. 1
but that he was bound by a solemn oath — v. 1
both bound to revenge ..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
now are our brows bound with .... *Richard III.* i. 1
hath he set bounds between their love — iv. 1
I am bound by oath, and therefore .. — iv. 1
bound with triumphant garlands .... — iv. 4
to nature none more bound ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
for where I am robbed and bound .. — ii. 4
if you are bound to us, or no ..... — iii. 2
all thy best parts bound together .... — iii. 2
but that I am bound in charity..... — iii. 2
how much are we bound to heaven .. — v. 2
are you bound thither? ..... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 1
this sinister bounds in my fathers.... — iv. 5
be bound to you so much ..... — iv. 5
are bound [*Col.* given] to Diomed.... — v. 2
flies each bound it chafes ..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
I am bound to your free heart..... — i. 2
we are so virtuously bound ..... — i. 2
bound servants, steal! ..... — iv. 1
justice in your city's bounds ..... — v. 5
his brows bound with oak ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 3
am bound to beg of my lord general — ii. 2
if you will pass to where you are bound — iii. 1
are bound to pray for you both ..... — iv. 6
what he would not, bound with an oath — v. 1

BOUND—more bound to his mother .. *Coriolanus*, v. 3
we are bound; together with thy (*rep.*) — v. 3
their life are bound in shallows .. *Julius Cæsar* iv. 3
that ever Brutus will go bound to Rome — v. 1
had bound me up from mine own.. *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 2
he's bound unto Octavia..... — ii. 5
if I were bound to divine of this unity — ii. 6
often bound for no less than my life.. *Cymbeline*, i. 5
am bound to load thy merit richly .. — i. 6
whiles I am bound to wonder (*rep.*) — i. 7
you are most bound to the king..... — ii. 3
which daily she was bound to proffer — iii. 5
whither bound? To Milford Haven .. — iii. 6
a kinsman, who is bound for Italy .. — iii. 6
well, or ill; I am bound to you ..... — iv. 2
I dare be bound he's true ..... — iv. 2
Andronicus, bound with laurel .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
faster bound to Aaron's charming .. — ii. 1
like Nilus, it disdaineth bounds..... — iii. 1
and hers, are highly bound to thee .. — iv. 2
is he sure bound? look that you (*rep.*) — v. 2
is bound by the indenture of his oath .. *Pericles*, i. 3
whom I am bound to (*rep.*)..... — iv. 6
casualties bound me in servitude ..... — v. 1
whereto being bound, the interim — v. 2 (Gower)
of all these bounds, even from this..... *Lear*, i. 1
to thy law my services are bound .. .. — i. 2
the child was bound to the father ..... — ii. 1
whereto our health is bound ..... — ii. 4
the revenges we are bound to take ..... — iii. 7
we are bound to the like ..... — iii. 7
but I am bound upon a wheel of fire ..... — iv. 7
thou wast not bound to answer ..... — v. 3
Montague is bound as well ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 2
but bound more than a madman is .. — i. 2
soar with them above a common bound — i. 4
and so bound, I cannot bound a pitch — i. 4
such vile matter, so fairly bound?..... — iii. 2
no limit, measure, bound..... — iii. 2
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our whole city is much bound to him — iv. 2
the survivor bound in filial obligation .. *Hamlet*, i. 2
speak, I am bound to hear ..... — i. 5
the single and peculiar life is bound .... — iii. 3
like a man to double business bound .... — iii. 3
embassador that was bound for England — iv. 6
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bosom freely. I am much bound to you.. — iii. 1
bound to every act of duty (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 3
as I am bound, receive it from me ..... — iii. 3
I am bound to thee for ever..... — iii. 3
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now sir John, a boy; and page ..... — iii. 2
our watch-word was hem, boys..... — iii. 2
and countenanced by boys, and beggary — iv. 1
this same sober-blooded boy ..... — iv. 3
any of these demure boys come to.... — iv. 3
cherish it, my boy; and noble offices — iv. 4
boy, bristle thy courage up ..... *Henry V.* ii. 3
like horse-leeches, my boys ..... — ii. 3
I am boy to them all three ..... — iii. 2
come hither, boy; ask me this..... — iv. 4
expound unto me, boy ..... — iv. 4
for there is none to guard it but boys — iv. 4
'tis certain, there's not a boy left .... — iv. 7
with wives, and boys, whose shouts — v. (chorus)
compound a boy, half French..... — v. 2
your French part of such a boy ..... — v. 2
now, boy, do thou watch ..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 4
thee and thy fashion, peevish boy .... — ii. 4
therefore, dear boy, mount on my .... — iv. 5
drew blood from thee, my boy ..... — iv. 6
from Talbot, my brave boy ..... — iv. 6
leave the battle, boy, and fly ..... — iv. 6
to the pleasant lanes of France ..... — iv. 6
my boy clad in complete steel mounting — iv. 7
poor boy! he smiles, methinks .... — iv. 7
we took him setting boy scorpions.. *2 Henry VI.* iv. 2
in whose time boys went to span-counter — iv. 2
if that the bastard boys of York..... — v. 1
my surety will refuse the boys ..... — v. 1
mine, boy? not till king Henry .... *3 Henry VI.* i. 2
in vain, thou speak'st, poor boy..... — i. 3
Dicky your boy, that, with his ..... — i. 4
issue from the bosom of the boy..... — i. 4
that this goodly boy should lose..... — ii. 2
thy minions, proud insulting boy.... — ii. 2
ah, boy, if any life be left ..... — ii. 5
O boy, thy father gave thee life... — ii. 5
my heart, sweet boy, shall be thy.... — ii. 5
peace wilful boy, or I will charm.... — v. 5
speak to thy mother, boy ..... — v. 5
my poor boy, Icarus ..... — v. 6
scared the wings of my sweet boy.... — v. 6
and let me kiss my boy ..... — v. 7
no, boy? Why do you weep so oft.. *Richard III.* ii. 2
did dissemble, granddam! Ay, boy .. — ii. 2
a parlous boy: go to, you are too .... — ii. 4
come, come, my boy, we will ..... — ii. 4
O 'tis a parlous boy; bold, quick .... — iii. 1
fools, and unrespective boys ..... — iv. 2
boy,—My lord. Know'st thou not any — iv. 2
go, call him hither, boy..... — iv. 2
the boy is foolish, and I fear not him — iv. 2
Richmond was a little peevish boy .. — iv. 2
should to thy ears not name my boys — iv. 4
'tis too weak ever to get a boy..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 3
wanton boys that swim on bladders.. — iii. 2
it's one o'clock, boy, is't not? ..... — v. 1
and of a boy. Ay, ay, my liege *(rep.)* — v. 1
'tis a girl, promises boys hereafter.... — v. 1
among boys, grooms, and lacqueys .. — v. 2
a file of boys behind them ..... — v. 3
good boy, tell him I come .... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
virgins and boys, mid-age and wrinkled — ii. 2
if my lord get a boy of you ..... — iii. 2
pr'ythee, be silent, boy: I profit not.. — v. 1
and doubt thou not, brave boy ..... — v. 3
good boy, wink at me, and say. *Timon of Athens*, iii. 1
I'll swear, 'tis a very pretty boy .... *Coriolanus*, i. 3
my boy Marcius approaches ..... — ii. 1
with spits, and boys with stones..... — iv. 4
than boys pursuing summer ..... — iv. 6
and my young boy hath an aspect .. — v. 3
that's my brave boy..... — v. 3
that brought you forth this boy..... — v. 3

BOY—speak thou, boy; perhaps..... *Coriolanus*, v. 3
this boy, that cannot tell ..... — v. 3
name not the god, thou boy of tears.. — v. 5
boy! O slave! pardon me, lords..... — v. 5
boy! false hound! if you have ..... — v. 5
alone I did it. Boy!..... — v. 5
is not to-morrow, boy, the Ides .. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
boy! Lucius! Fast asleep? ..... — ii. 1
boy, stand aside: Caius Ligarius .... — ii. 1
I pr'ythee, boy, run to the senate-house — ii. 4
yes, bring me word, boy ..... — ii. 4
hark, boy! what noise is that? ..... — ii. 4
sure, the boy heard me ..... — ii. 4
bear with me, good boy ..... — iv. 3
it does, my boy: I trouble thee ..... — iv. 3
thy leaden mace upon my boy ..... — iv. 3
and, good boy, good night; let me see — iv. 3
boy! Lucius! Varro! Claudius! .... — iv. 3
how many boys and wenches .... *Antony & Cleo* i. 2
'tis to be chid as we rate boys ..... — i. 4
stood pretty dimpled boys, like smiling — ii. 2
then the boy shall sing; the holding — ii. 7
to the boy Cæsar send this grizzled.. — iii. 11
like boys unto a muss ..... — iii. 11
till, like a boy, you see him..... — iii. 11
he calls me boy; and chides, as he had — iv. 1
to the Roman boy she hath sold me.. — iv. 10
young boys and girls are level now .. — iv. 13
when boys, or women, tell their dreams — v. 2
some squeaking Cleopatra boy my .. — v. 2
stoop, boys; this gate instructs .... *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
O boys, this story the world may .... — iii. 3
these boys know little, they are sons — iii. 3
divineness no elder than a boy ..... — iii. 6
boys, bid him welcome ..... — iii. 6
hark, boys. Great men, that had .... — iii. 6
boys, we'll go dress our hunt ..... — iii. 6
the boy Fidele's sickness did make .. — iv. 2
blazon'st in these two princely boys.. — iv. 2
jollity for apes, and grief for boys .... — iv. 2
a most rare boy, of melancholy ..... — iv. 2
he was a queen's son, boys ..... — iv. 2
let's see the boy's face..... — iv. 2
the boy hath taught us manly duties — iv. 2
boy, he is preferred by thee to us .... — iv. 2
have with you, boys..... — iv. 4
away, boy, from the troops ..... — v. 1
an old man, and two boys..... — v. 3
two boys, an old man twice a boy.... — v. 3
hath my poor boy done aught but well — v. 4
my boy, a Briton born ..... — v. 5
boy, thou hast looked thyself..... — v. 5
nor wherefore, to say, live, boy ..... — v. 5
the boy disdains me, he leaves me .. — v. 5
on the truth of boys and girls..... — v. 5
what wouldst thou, boy? I love thee — v. 5
is not this boy revived from death? .. — v. 5
give answer to this boy ..... — v. 5
my boys, there was our error ..... — v. 5
what, villain boy! barr'st me .. *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
why, boy, although our mother..... — ii. 1
ay, boy, grow ye so brave ..... — ii. 1
dare speak, and strike, brave boys .. — ii. 1
you shall know, my boys ..... — ii. 3
let me, boys, I pierced Virginia's — ii. 3
faint-hearted boy, arise, and look.... — iii. 1
as for thee, boy, go, get thee ..... — iii. 1
mad, the tender boy, in passion ..... — iii. 2
come, boy, and go with me ..... — iii. 2
she loves thee, boy, too well..... — iv. 1
ah, boy, Cornelia never with ..... — iv. 1
open thou, boy: but thou, not you, of — iv. 1
and sweet boy, the Roman .. — iv. 1
lesson, thou? boy, what say'st you? ... — iv. 1
ay, that's my boy! thy father..... — iv. 1
my boy shall carry from me..... — iv. 1
no, boy, not so; I'll teach thee ..... — iv. 1
so brightly when this boy was got .. — iv. 2
ye sanguine, shallow-hearted boys .. — iv. 2
sir boy, now let me see your ..... — iv. 2
here, boy, to Pallas' bat, to Mercury — iv. 3
against the wind: to it, boy ..... — iv. 3
good boy in Virgo's lap ..... — iv. 3
touch not the boy, he is..... — v. 1
to save my boy, to nourish ..... — v. 1
come hither, boy, e'er me ..... — v. 3
(Look out, why my boys? Why? ..... *Lear*, i. 4
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why no, boy; nothing can be made ..... — i. 4
the difference, my boy, between..... — i. 4
dost thou call me fool, boy?..... — i. 4
in danger of kibes? Ay, boy..... — i. 5
why, what canst thou tell, my boy ..... — i. 5
loyal and natural boy, I'll work ..... — ii. 1
with you, goodman boy, if you please..... — ii. 2
come on, my boy: how dost, my boy?..... — iii. 2
true, my good boy: come, bring ..... — iii. 2
but I'll go in: in, boy; go first ..... — iii. 4
dolphin my boy, my boy, sessa ..... — iii. 4
a boy's love, or a whore's oath ..... — iii. 6
as flies to wanton boys, are we to the gods.. — iv. 1
ay, boy, ready. You are looked for.. *Rom. & Jul.* i. 5
cheerly, boys; be brisk awhile ..... — i. 5
fetch me my rapier, boy..... — i. 5
what, goodman boy! I say, he shall — i. 5
you are a saucy boy; is't so, indeed.. — i. 5
boy, this shall not excuse the injuries — iii. 1
thou, wretched boy, that didst consort — iii. 1
give me thy torch, boy; hence..... — v. 3
the boy gives warning, something .. — v. 3
provoke me? then have at thee, boy.. — v. 3
lead, boy; which way: Yea, noise? .. — v. 3
hillo, ho, ho, boy! come, bird, come .... *Hamlet*, i. 5
do the boys carry it away? ..... — ii. 2
here, man and boy, thirty years ..... — v. 1
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BOYET—lord Boyet, my beauty.. *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
good Boyet, you are not ignorant .... — ii. 1
here comes Boyet. Now what ..... — ii. 1
Boyet, you can produce acquittances — ii. 1

BOYET—Boyet is disposed..... *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
Boyet, you can carve ..... — iv. 1
you still wrangle with her, Boyet.... — iv. 1
here comes Boyet, and mirth ..... — v. 2
thy news, Boyet? ..... — v. 2
know their minds, Boyet ..... — v. 2
the due of honey-tongued Boyet .... — v. 2
Boyet, prepare; I will away to-night — v. 2

BOYISH—sauciness, and boyish troops .... *John*, v. 2
I ran it through, even from my boyish.. *Othello*, i. 3

BOY-QUELLER—
come, come, thou boy-queller .. *Troilus & Cress.* v. 5

BRABANT—in Brabant once? (*rep.*). *Love's L. L.* ii. 1
of Brabant, and of Orleans ..... *Henry V.* ii. 4
Alençon, Brabant, Bar, and Burgundy — iii. 5
Antony duke of Brabant ..... — iv. 8

BRABANTIO—signior Brabantio (*rep.*).. *Othello*, i. 1
most grave Brabantio, in simple and pure — i. 1
it is Brabantio; general be advised..... — i. 2
here comes Brabantio, and the valiant .. — i. 3
Brabantio, take up this mingled .. .. — i. 3

BRABBLE—in private brabble .. *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
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BRACE—but you, my brace of lords.. *Tempest*, v. 1
as will utter a brace of words .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
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a brace of draymen bid God speed .. *Richard II.* i. 4
like a brace of greyhounds ..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 5
with a brace of courtezans ..... *Richard III.* iii. 7
you brace of warlike brothers .. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 5
two brace of greyhounds ..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
held with a brace of harlots ..... — iv. 3
discover a brace of unmeriting ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
so, here comes a brace..... — ii. 3
I could myself take up a brace ..... — iii. 1
your brave of unprizeable estimations *Cymbeline*, i. 5
(and pointed to this brace) ..... *Pericles*, ii. 1
have lost a brace of kinsmen .. *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 3
it stands not in such warlike brace .... *Othello*, i. 3
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BRACED—a drum is ready braced .. *King John*, v. 2

BRACELET—bracelets of thy hair .. *Mid. N's Dr.* i. 1
with amber bracelets ..... *Taming of Shr.* iv. 3
bracelet, necklace-amber ... *Winter's T.* iv. 3 (song)
shoe-tye, bracelet, horn-ring ..... — iv. 3
this her bracelet, (O cunning ..... *Cymbeline*, v. 5
the bracelet of the truest princess.... — v. 5

BRACH—brach Merriman .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1 (undue)
with the deep-mouthed brach ... — i. 1 (undue)
had rather hear Lady, my brach .. *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
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when Lady, the brach, may stand.... *Lear*, i. 4
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BRAG—thou shalt not live to brag *Twelfth Night*, iv. 1
have heard him brag to you .. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
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the child brags in her belly .... *L. Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
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thief brags of his own attaint? .. *Com. of Errors*, iv. 2
is left this vault to brag of ..... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
to brag and stamp, and swear..... *King John*, i. 1
forgive me, God, that I do brag thus.. *Henry V.* iii. 6
were some of your brags dismounted .... — iii. 7
pardon me this brag ..... *Troilus & Cressida*, iv. 5
to brag unto them, thus I did ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 2
but made not here to brag ..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 1
he brags his service ..... — v. 3
either our brags were cracked..... — v. 5
with that proud brag of thine .... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
if fortune brag of two she loved ..... *Lear*, v. 3
Verona brags of him ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 5
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BRAGGARDISM—what braggardism *Two G. of V.* ii. 4

BRAGGART—ajax, braggarts, Jacks.. *Much Ado*, v. 1
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see how much I was a braggart .. *Mer. of Ven.* iii. 2
a braggart, let him fear this (*rep.*) .. *All's Well*, iv. 3
and braggart with my tongue ..... *Macbeth*, iv. 3
O braggart vile ..... *Henry V.* ii. 1
let the unscarred braggarts.... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
by this unlucky braggart ..... *Coriolanus*, v. 5
you reverend braggart, we'll teach you .. *Lear*, ii. 2
a braggart, a rascal, a villain .. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1

BRAGGED—[Col.-Kent. bragged] .. *Merry Wives*, iii. 3
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BRAGGING—art thou bragging ... *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 2
like a fine bragging youth .. *Merch. of Venice*, iii. 4
raw tricks of these bragging Jacks — iii. 4
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a rascal, bragging slave ..... *2 Henry IV.* ii. 4
like the bragging Spaniard ..... — v. 3
under the correction of bragging ..... *Henry V.* v. 2
bragging, and telling her fantastical lies.. *Othello*, iii. 1

BRAGLESS—yet bragless let it be *Troil. & Cres.* v. 10

BRAID—Frenchman's are so braid .... *All's Well*, iv. 2

BRAID—I would 'braid yourself ..... *Pericles*, i. 1

BRAIN—there thou may'st brain him. *Tempest*, iii. 2
my old brain is troubled ..... — iv. 1
cure thy brains, now useless ..... — v. 1
has Page any brains? ..... *Merry Wives*, iii. 2
I'll have my brains ta'en out ..... — iii. 5
nor nowhere else, but in your brain — iv. 2
out of your husband's brains ..... — iv. 2
have I used my brain in the sun ..... — v. 5
when liver, brain, heart ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
till his brains turn out o' the toe .... — i. 3
I wear not motley in my brain ..... — i. 5
that has no more brain than a stone .... — i. 5
whose scull Jove cram with brains .. — i. 5
till I see his brains ..... — iv. 2
beat out my weak wit by subtlety .. *Mea. for Mea.* iv. 3
these paper brains of mine ..... *Much Ado*, ii. 3
sonnet of his own pure brain ..... — v. 4
if a man will be beaten with brains.... — v. 4
have such seething brains .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
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BRAIN—arts entirely keep the brain.. *Love's L. L.* iv. 3
lives not alone immured in the brain — iv. 3
wormwood from your fruitful brain — v. 2
the brain may devise laws .... *Merch. of Venice*, i. 2
in his brain—which is as dry .... *As you Like it*, ii. 7
Troilus had his brains dashed out .. — iv. 1
with pure love, and troubled brain .. — iv. 3
woman's gentle brain could not drop — iv. 3
brains of my Cupid's knocked out .. *All's Well*, iii. 2
his brains are forfeit to the next .... — iv. 3
to the infection of my brains..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
the blank and level of my brain .... — ii. 3
the bastard brains with these..... — iii. 3
would any but these boiled brains .. — iii. 3
here is more matter for a hot brain .. — v. 1
my dull brain was wrought..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
and dashed the brains out ..... — i. 7
the warder of the brain, shall be ..... — i. 7
proceeding from the heat oppressed brain — ii. 1
that, when the brains were out ..... — iii. 4
the written troubles of the brain ..... — v. 3
and his pure brain (which some .... *King John*, v. 7
my brain I'll prove the female..... *Richard II.* v. 5
I could brain him with his lady's .. *1 Henry IV.* ii. 2
the brain of this foolish compounded. *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
and perturbation of the brain..... — i. 2
rock his brains in cradle ..... — iii. 1
it ascends me into the brain..... — iv. 3
fails, and my brain is giddy; O me! — iv. 4
to fleet with care, their homes .. — iv. 4
but to get a brain little wots .... *Henry V.* iv. 1
a quantity of your mingled brains .. *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
their subtle brains known out..... — iii. 1
these conjurations in her brain..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 2
my brain, more busy than ..... — iii. 1
steel, to sear me to the brain ..... *Richard III.* iv. 1
beside forfeiting our own brains. *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
commotion is in his brain..... — iii. 2
your brain, and every function ..... — iii. 2
to beat this from his brains? ..... — iii. 2
a young conception in my brain .. *Troil. & Cress.* i. 3
were his brain as barren ..... — i. 3
no more brain than I have ..... — ii. 1
I have bobbed his brain ..... — ii. 1
it'll knock out either of your brains .. — ii. 1
and your brain so tempered..... — ii. 3
no arithmetic but her brain to set.... — iii. 3
Hector has knocked out his brains .. — iii. 3
little brain; these two may (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
he has not so much brain as ear-wax — v. 1
an honest Athenian's brains..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
with it beat out his brains ..... — iv. 1
scorn'dst our brain's flow ..... — v. 5
to the seat o' the brain ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
your conversation would infect my brain — ii. 1
but yet a brain, that leads my use .. — iii. 2
care draws in the brains of men .. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
keep his brain fuming..... *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 1
when I wash my brain, and it grows .. — ii. 7
take from his brain, from his pores .. — iii. 7
diminution in our captain's brain .. — iii. 11
yet have we a brain that nourishes .. — iv. 8
her beauty and her brain go not.... *Cymbeline*, i. 3
that bears all down with her brain .. — ii. 1
could have knocked out his brains .. — iv. 2
which the brain makes of fumes .... — iv. 2
his nobler heart and brain ..... — v. 4
as madmen tongue, and brain not .... — v. 4
purse and brain both empty: the brain — v. 4
the liver, heart, and brain of Britain — v. 5
mine Italian brain 'gan in your..... — v. 5
beat forth our brains, and make *Titus Andron.* v. 3
a heart and brain to breed it in? ..... *Lear*, i. 2
if a man's brains were in his heels ..... — i. 5
lest my brain turn, and the deficient ..... — iv. 6
have a surgeon, I am cut to the brains .. — iv. 6
nay, I do bear a brain..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 3
through lovers' brains, and then ..... — i. 4
which are the children of an idle brain — i. 4
youth with unstuffed brain ..... — ii. 3
dash out my desperate brains? ..... — iv. 3
into every brain, that looks so many.... *Hamlet*, i. 4
the book and volume of my brain ..... — i. 5
or else this brain of mine hunts not .... — ii. 2
been much throwing about of brains.... — ii. 2
about my brain! humph! I have heard — ii. 2
wherein his brains still beating ..... — iii. 1
sleep rock thy brain; and never come .. — iii. 2
this is the very coinage of your brain.... — iii. 4
O heat, dry up my brains..... — iv. 5
cudgel thy brains no more about it..... — v. 1
could make a prologue to my brains .... — v. 2
it plucks out brains and all ..... *Othello*, ii. 1
and unhappy brains for drinking ..... — ii. 3
in their mouths, to steal away their brains — ii. 3
had-st shut up in thy brain some horrible — iii. 3
is he not light of brain? He is that he is — iv. 1
knocking out his brains ..... — iv. 2

BRAINED—if the other two be brained. *Tempest*, iii. 2
that brained my purpose ..... *Mea. for Mea.* v. 1

BRAINISH—this brainish apprehension. *Hamlet*, iv. 1

BRAINLESS—dull brainless Ajax.. *Troil. & Cres.* i. 3

BRAIN-PAN—
my brain-pan had been cleft ..... *2 Henry VI.* iv. 10

BRAIN-SICK—in brain-sick men.. *1 Henry VI.* iv. 1
the bellam brain-sick duchess .... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
mad misleader of thy brain-sick son.. — v. 1
her brain-sick raptures cannot .. *Troil. & Cres.* ii. 2
to feel his brain-sick fits ..... *Titus Andronicus*, v. 2

BRAINSICKLY—think so brainsickly.. *Macbeth*, ii. 2

BRAKE—from brakes [*Col.*-breaks] of vice
[*Col.-Knt.* ice] ..... *Measure for Measure*, ii. 1
hide me in the brakes, and leave .. *Mid. N. Dr.* ii. 2
this hawthorn brake our tyring-house — iii. 1
enter into that brake; and no every.. — iii. 1
through brake, through brier ..... — iii. 1
and entered in a brake: when I did.. — iii. 2
his passion ne'er brake into extremity. *Com. of Er.* v. 1
tidings of this broil brake off our .... *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
under this thick-grown brake .... *3 Henry VI.* iii. 1

BRAKE—and even here brake off.. *Richard III.* iii. 7
and the rough brake that virtue.... *Henry VIII.* i. 2

BRAKENBURY—
please your worship, Brakenbury .. *Richard III.* i. 1
we know thy charge, Brakenbury .. — i. 1
O Brakenbury, I have done these things — i. 4
sir Robert Brakenbury ..... — v. 4

BRAMBLE—elegies on brambles.. *As you Like it*, iii. 2

BRAN—sup with water and bran.. *Mea. for Mea.* iv. 3
fast a week with bran and water.. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
chaff and bran, chaff and bran! .. *Troilus & Cres.* i. 2
and leave me but the bran ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
meal and bran together he throws .. — iii. 1
nature hath meal and bran ..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2

BRANCH—every lineament, branch .. *Much Ado*, v. 1
that violates the smallest branch. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
his head, for a branch of victory.. *As you Like it*, iv. 2
with any branch or image of thy state. *All's Well*, ii. 1
which cannot choose but branch .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
a branch and parcel of mine oath .. *Com. of Err.* v. 1
one flourishing branch of his most .. *Richard II.* i. 2
peace, or any branch of it ..... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 1
in every branch truly demonstrative.. *Henry V.* ii. 4
as a branch and member of this royalty — v. 2
lopped the branch in hewing Rutland. *3 Hen. VI.* ii. 6
no hopeful branch may spring ..... — iii. 2
adjudged an olive branch ..... — iv. 6
whose top branch overpeered Jove's.. — v. 2
but his present is a withered branch .. *Pericles*, ii. 2
of bud, bird, branch, or berry..... — v. (Gower)

BRANCHED—my branched velvet. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 5

BRANCHES—branches of learning. *Mer. of Ven.* ii. 2
wear upon your virgin branches. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
or seven fair branches, springing .... *Richard II.* i. 2
some of those branches by the destinies — i. 2
all supérfluous branches we lop away — iii. 4
droops his sapless branches..... *1 Henry VI.* ii. 5
why grow the branches, when .... *Richard III.* ii. 2
my legs, like loaden branches, bow. *Henry VIII.* iv. 2
reach his branches to all the plains .. — v. 4
be lopped branches (*rep.*) .. *Cymbeline*, v. 4 (scroll)
hath to it circumstantial branches .. — v. 5
and thy lopped branches point ..... — v. 5
bare of her two branches? .... *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 5
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he were a brave monster, indeed..... — iii. 2
he has brave utensils ..... — iii. 2
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these be brave spirits, indeed! ..... — v. 1
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as when brave Gaunt, thy father....*Richard II.* ii. 3
Harry Percy, and brave Archibald ..1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
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move to do brave acts .....2 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
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welcome, brave duke! ..... — iii. 3
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that thou, brave earl of March ..... — ii. 1
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welcome, brave Warwick! ..... — iii. 3
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is't not a brave man? O, a brave man! — i. 2
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I presume, brave Hector would not lose — ii. 2
foot were on brave Hector's breast .. — iii. 3
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'tis a brave army, and full of ..... — iv. 3
it is because we brave her: come .... — iv. 4
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I'll go brave it at the court ..... — iv. 1
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and demi-natured with the brave beast — iv. 7
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to throw out our eyes for brave Othello .. — ii. 1
O brave Iago, honest, and just, that hast — v. 1
that he made him brave me upon the watch — v. 2
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hast braved many men (*repeated*)..... — iv. 3
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come brother John, full bravely ....1 *Henry IV.* v. 4
for to serve bravely, is to come (*rep.*).2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
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thou dost as bravely as Timon is..*Julius Cæsar*, v. 4
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Cytherea how bravely thou becomest..*Cymbeline*, ii. 2
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as the times do brawl .....2 *Henry IV.* i. 3
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sir John? what, are you brawling here.2 *Hen. IV.* ii. 1
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and Harry Monmouth's brawn .....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
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thus bray out the triumph .....*Hamlet*, i. 4
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yet that thy brazen gates of heaven..3 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
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well said, brazen-face; hold it out. *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
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I speak this in hunger for bread ....*Coriolanus*, i. 1
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call me pantler, and bread-chipper..2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
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I am to break with thee ..... — iii. 1
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which he will break, as easily ..... — iv. 4
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after, to her father will I break .. — i. 1
and instantly break with you of it .. — i. 2
he'll but break a comparison ..... — ii. 1
to break with him about it ..... — ii. 1
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for my life, to break with him about it — iii. 2
you break jests as braggarts do ..... — v. 1
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with fair Ægle break his faith ..... — ii. 2
he will seem to break loose..... — iii. 2
here will I rest me, till the break of day — iii. 2
have a care the honey-bag break not — iv. 1
now until the break of day ..... — v. 2
meet me all by break of day ..... — v. 2
break it, and not break my troth..*Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
article, my liege, yourself must break — i. 1
if I break faith, this word shall ..... — i. 1
and he, that breaks them in the least — i. 1
why, will shall break it..... — ii. 1
and sin to break it ..... — ii. 1
break up this capon..... — iv. 1
break the neck of the wax ..... — iv. 1
you would for paradise break faith.. — iv. 3
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never breaks men's troth ..... — v. 2
when I break this oath of mine ..... — v. 2
I'll break a custom ..... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 3
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those dulcet sounds in break of day.. — iii. 2
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I never more will break an oath ..... — v. 1
will never more break faith advisedly — v. 1
as lief thou didst break his neck .. *As you Like it*, i. 1
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'gainst the lady will suddenly break — i. 2
till I break my shins against it ..... — ii. 4
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if you break one jot of your promise — iv. 1
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and break a foul gap into the matter — iv. 3
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will break the back of man ..... — iv. 3
Antigonus to break his grave ..... — v. 1
do not break off so, for we may .. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
or I shall break that merry sconce .. — i. 2
or I will break thy pate across ..... — ii. 1
breaks the pale, and feeds from home — ii. 1
break it with a deep-divorcing vow? — ii. 2
none enter, lest I break your pate.... — ii. 2
I'll break ope the gate *(repeated)* .... — iii. 1
well, I'll break in; go borrow..... — iii. 1
you offer to break in now ..... — iii. 1
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storms and direful thunders break .... *Macbeth*, i. 2
that made you break this enterprize .. — i. 7
the o'er-fraught heart, and bids it break — iv. 3
and break it to our hope ..... — v. 7
and fools break off your conference.. *King John*, ii. 1
that still breaks the pate of faith .... — ii. 2
since kings break faith ..... — ii. 2
no bargains break, that are not ..... — iv. 1
to break into this dangerous ..... — iv. 2
needs must break. And, when it breaks — iv. 2
this will break out to all our ..... — iv. 2
to break within the bloody house .... — iv. 2
made me break off, and those thy .... — iv. —
and do not break into mine ..... — iv. 3
another day break in the east ..... — v. 4
that they may break his foaming.... *Richard II.* i. 2
but it must break with silence ..... — ii. 1
see joy, that breaks that oath ..... — ii. 3
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they break their faith to God ..... — iii. 2
head, shall break into corruption .... — v. 1
weeping made you break the story .. — v. 2
the door, or I will break it open .... — v. 3
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to break the pate of thee ..... — i. 1
further afoot, I shall break my wind — ii. 2
in faith, I'll break thy little ..... — ii. 3
oftentimes breaks forth in strange.... — iii. 1
and, withal, break with your wives .. — iii. 1
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shall break into corruption ..... — iii. 1
I saw him break Skogan's head..... — iii. 2
not to break peace, or any branch of it — iv. 1
will you thus break your faith ..... — iv. 2
or other break some gallows' back.... — iv. 3
life looks through, and will break out — iv. 4
my officers, break my decrees ..... — iv. 4
I break, and you, my gentle creditors — (epil.)
or break it all to pieces ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
a' breaks words, and keeps whole .... — iii. 2
their howls confused do break the clouds — iii. 3
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the morning which breaks yonder.... — iv. 1
break out into a second course ..... — iv. 3
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contumeliously should break the peace — i. 3
and break our minds at large ..... — i. 3
should they first break in ..... — ii. 1
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will at last break out into a flame.... — iii. 1
good greybeard? break a lance ..... — iii. 2
I break my warlike word ..... — iv. 3
to break your necks, or hang *(rep.)* .. — v. 4
although you break it when your .... — v. 4
that breaks a stick of Gloster's grove. *2 Henry VI.* i. 2
and ghosts break up their graves .... — i. 4
my lord, break we off; we know your — ii. 2
and so break off; the day is almost .. — iii. 1
from the king, or we'll all break in .. — iii. 2
my burdened heart would break .... — iii. 2
and do good, break open the gaols.... — iv. 3
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BREAK—hath made her break out .. *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
I'd break a thousand oaths ..... — i. 2
ah, would she break from hence..... — ii. 1
break off the parley; for scarce I .... — ii. 2
and break o'ercharged with grief .... — ii. 5
never swear, and break an oath..... — iii. 1
but do not break your oaths..... — iii. 1
bethink a means to break it off ..... — iii. 3
some weight, or break my back ..... — v. 7
sorrow breaks seasons, and reposing. *Richard III.* i. 4
their heads that break his law ..... — i. 4
of God, didst break that vow ..... — i. 4
wound of malice should break out .... — ii. 2
you break not sanctuary in seizing him — iii. 1
you break no privilege nor charter .. — iii. 1
and so break off the talk, and give us — iii. 1
till heartstrings break ..... — iv. 4
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go, break among the press ..... — v. 3
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I will not break: fall, Greeks..... — v. 1
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(as he is beloved), break out ..... — iii. 1
which looks with us to break his neck — iii. 3
break out to bitterest enmity ..... — iv. 4
the Volces dare break with us..... — iv. 6
that, which shall break his neck .... — iv. 7
bond and privilege of nature, break .. — v. 3
he returning to break our necks..... — v. 4
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the motives weak, break off betimes .. — ii. 1
if he do break the smallest particle .. — ii. 1
let us not break with him..... — ii. 1
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I shall break the cause of our expedience — i. 2
which break themselves in swearing — i. 3
if swift thought break it not ..... — iv. 6
dried with grief, will break to powder — iv. 9
did break the name of Antony ..... — iv. 12
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to break it with a fearful dream. .... — iii. 4
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thy noble heart to break ..... *Titus Andronicus*, iii. 1
and do not break into these deep .... — iii. 1
cattle break their necks..... — v. 1
and nephew, break the parle ..... — v. 3
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who shuns not to break one ..... *Pericles*, i. 2
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tears, which break from me perforce ..... — i. 4
lest it break thy neck with following it.... — ii. 4
but this heart shall break ..... — ii. 4
wilt break my heart? I'd rather break mine — iii. 4
it is, and my heart breaks at it ..... — iv. 6
lance of justice hurtless breaks ..... — iv. 6
break, heart; I pr'ythee, break ..... — v. 3
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peace, break thee off; look, where it .... *Hamlet*, i. 1
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but, break, my heart: for I must hold.... — i. 2
break all the spokes and fellies ..... — ii. 2
calls me villain? breaks my pate across.. — ii. 2
what we do determine, oft we break .... — iii. 2
if she should break it now..... — iii. 2
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that inward breaks, and shows no cause — iv. 4
break not your sleeps for that..... — iv. 7
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called your grace to breakfast once .. *Rich. III.* iv. 4
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be at a breakfast of enemies.... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
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that dost inhabit in my breast.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* v. 4
the fool has an excellent breast .. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
this crawling serpent from my breast. *Mid. N. D.* ii. 3
broached his boiling bloody breast .. — v. 1
come, blade, my breast imbrue ..... — v. 1
some reason, in my breast ..... *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
all about the breast: a candle, ho! .. — iv. 3
a brow, a breast, a waist, a leg ..... — iv. 3
the base ground with obedient breast — iv. 3
then my heart is in thy breast..... — v. 2
ay, his breast; so says the bond.. *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 1
you must cut this flesh from off his breast — iv. 1
whoever charges on his forward breast. *All's Well*, iii. 2
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come to my woman's breasts ..... *Macbeth*, i. 5
O, my breast, thy hope ends ..... — iv. 3
due to some single breast..... — iv. 3
in any breast of strong authority.. *King John*, ii. 1
that hand upon that breast of thine.. — iii. 1
the mood of a much troubled breast.. — iv. 2
a bold spirit in a loyal breast ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
cold cowardlice in noble breasts ..... — i. 3
may enter Butcher Mowbray's breast — i. 3
truth hath a quiet breast ..... — i. 3
keep thy sorrow in my breast ..... — iii. 4
a thousand spirits in one breast..... — iv. 1
his mouth, ours from our breast..... — v. 3
conjure from the breast of civil .... *1 Henry IV.* iv. 3
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lock his counsel in my breast ..... — ii. 5
engenders thunder in his breast..... — iii. 1
undaunted spirit in a dying breast .. — iii. 2
thyself hast given her woeful breast.. — iii. 3
beget new courage in our breasts .... — iii. 3
when thou suck'dst her breast ..... — v. 4
sharp dissension in my breast..... — v. 5
cherished in your breasts ..... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
comfort from a hollow breast ..... — iii. 2
his head lie on my throbbing breast — iv. 4
this breast from harbouring foul..... — iv. 7
that fire all my breast ..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
plant courage in their quailing breasts — ii. 3
tugging to be victors, breast to breast — ii. 5
my sighing breast shall be thy funeral — ii. 5
your fathers' bosoms, split my breast — ii. 6
will make a battery in his breast .... — iii. 1
infuse his breast with magnanimity... — v. 4
my breast can better brook thy ..... — v. 6
thy halberd higher than my breast.. *Richard III.* i. 2
once didst bend against her breast.... — i. 2
please to hide in this true breast .... — i. 2
even so thy breast encloseth ..... — i. 2
weep so oft? and beat your breast.... — ii. 2
put meekness in thy breast ..... — ii. 2
another spread on his breast..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
to tremble the region of my breast.... — ii. 4
strikes his breast hard: and anon.... — iii. 2
he has a loyal breast, for you have seen — iii. 2
dare sail upon her patient breast .. *Troil. & Cres.* i. 3
foot were on brave Hector's breast .. — iii. 3
unmeasurable, and infinite breast. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
in whose breast doubt and suspect.... — iv. 3
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to ease his breast with panting ..... — ii. 2
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this breast of mine hath buried..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
seemed to open the breast of heaven .. — i. 3
and here my naked breast..... — iv. 3
burst the buckles on his breast .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
dost thou not see my baby at my breast - v. 2
here, on her breast, there is ..... — v. 2
on her left breast a mole ..... *Cymbeline*, ii. 2
under her breast (worthy the pressing) — ii. 4
this tablet lay upon his breast ..... — v. 4
whose naked breast stepped before .. — v. 5
is left to tyrannize upon my breast.. *Titus And.* iii. 2
his loving breast thy pillow ..... — v. 3
inflamed desire in my breast..... *Pericles*, i. 1
all comfort in your sacred breast ..... — i. 2
by the o'er-fed breast of this most — iii. (Gower)
life heavy in my breast ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
closed in my breast, by some vile .... — i. 4
as that within my breast ..... — ii. 3
thine eyes, peace in thy breast ..... — ii. 3
piercing steel at bold Mercutio's breast — iii. 1
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BREAST-needs be treason in my breast. *Hamlet*, iii. 2
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has a breast so pure, but some uncleanly — iii. 3
man but a rush against Othello's breast — v. 2
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their words are natural breath ..... — v. 1
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in respect of her breath ..... — iii. 1
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and so sweet a breath to sing .... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
a contagious breath ..... — ii. 3
fly away, fly away, breath ..... — ii. 4 (song)
our very pastime, tired out of breath — iii. 4
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and a scandalous breath to fall on him — v. 1
and words from breath, as there is sense — v. 1
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one breath of her accustomed crossness — ii. 3
that with thy breath hast killed .... — v. 1
foul breath, and foul breath is noisome — v. 2
such dulcet and harmonious breath. *Mid. N. Dr.* ii. 2
O, I am out of breath, in this fond .. — ii. 3
so doth thy breath, my dearest Thisby — iii. 1
lay breath so bitter on your ..... — iii. 2
mockers waste more idle breath ..... — iii. 2
for we are to utter sweet breath ..... — iv. 2
the endeavour of this present breath.. *Love's L. L.* i. 1
vows are but breath, and breath .. — iv. 3 (ver.)
wished himself the heaven's breath — iv. 3 (ver.)
that charge their breath against us .. — v. 2
with your sweet breaths puffed out .. — v. 2
of thy royal sweet breath as will .... — v. 2
own part, I breathe free breath ..... — v. 2
in the converse of breath ..... — v. 2
with 'bated breath, and whispering .. *Mer. of Ven.* i. 3
besides commends, and courteous breath — ii. 9
lips, parted with sugar breath ..... — iii. 2
than any that draws breath in Italy — iii. 2
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or sweet breaths, will, for my ..... — (epil.)
inspired merit so by breath is barred.. *All's Well*, ii. 1
made a groan of her last breath ..... — iv. 3
wanton with her breath .... *Taming of Sh.* 2 (induc.)
and with her breath she did perfume — i. 1
heat outwardly, or breath within. *Winter's Tale*, iii. 2
Juno's eyes, or Cytherea's breath .... — iv. 3
your first queen's again in breath .... — v. 1
and could put breath into his work .. — v. 2
could ever yet cut breath? ..... — v. 3
they'll suck our breath, or pinch .. *Com. of Err.* ii. 2
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but I felt it, hot in her breath ..... — iii. 2
to the hot breath of Spain ..... — iii. 2
run this humour out of breath ..... — iv. 1
how hast thou lost thy breath ..... — iv. 2
melted as breath into the wind ..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
who, almost dead for breath ..... — i. 5
that the heaven's breath smells ..... — i. 6
of deeds too cold breath gives ..... — ii. 1
pay his breath to time ..... — iv. 1
mouth-honour, breath ..... — v. 3
give them all breath, those clamorous.. — v. 6
abundance of superfluous breath .... *King John*, ii. 1
by the windy breath of soft petitions — ii. 2
is but the vain breath of a common .. — iii. 1
can task the free breath of a sacred .. — iii. 1
the latest breath, that gave the ..... — iii. 1
the vile prison of afflicted breath .... — iii. 4
and stop this gap of breath ..... — iii. 4
I will not, having breath to cry ..... — iii. 4
for even the breath of what ..... — iii. 4
nay, one quiet breath of rest ..... — iii. 4
the breath of heaven hath blown .... — iv. 1
but with my breath I can revive .... — iv. 1
this confine of blood and breath ..... — iv. 2
that sweet breath which was embounded — iv. 3
it was my breath that blew this ..... — v. 1
the name of right, with holy breath.. — v. 2
your breath first kindled the dead .... — v. 2
whose black contagious breath already — v. 4
young, and cheerly drawing breath.. *Richard II.* i. 3
the sweet infant breath of gentle .... — i. 3
my tongue from breathing native breath — i. 3
such is the breath of kings ..... — i. 3
thy kingdom cannot buy my breath .... — i. 3
nor strive not with your breath ..... — ii. 1
'tis breath thou lack'st, and that breath — iii. 1
sighed my English breath in foreign — iii. 1
the breath of worldly men cannot .... — iii. 2
allowing him a breath, a little scene — iii. 2
pays death servile breath ..... — iii. 2
send the breath of parle into his .... — iii. 3
by subject and inferior breath ..... — iv. 1
with mine own breath release all .... — iv. 1
recover breath; tell us how near is .. — v. 3
giving him breath, the traitor lives .. — v. 3
restrain their breath on some..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
O for breath to utter what is like ... — ii. 4
hark how hard he fetches breath .... — ii. 4
might draw short breath to day ..... — v. 2
I was down, and out of breath ..... — v. 4
he sure means brevity in breath .... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
true bed, and yielder up of breath.... — iv. 2
by his gates of breath there lies ..... — iv. 4
and found no course of breath within — iv. 4
the breath no sooner left his father's .. *Henry V.* i. 1
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hold hard the breath, and bend up .. — iii. 1
subjected to the breath of every fool — iv. 1
my fading breath permit ..... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
vexation almost stops my breath .... — iv. 3
pause, and take thy breath ..... — iv. 6
thy father ere thou yield thy breath.. — iv. 7
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BREATH—so long as breath did last.. 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
for his breath stinks with eating .... — iv. 7
murder thy breath in middle of a word. *Rich. III.* iii. 5
give me some breath, some little pause — iv. 2
stops he now for breath? well, be it so — iv. 2
a breath, a bubble; a queen in jest .. — iv. 4
and in the breath of bitter words .... — iv. 4
despairing, yield thy breath..... — v. 3
kiss you twenty with a breath..... *Henry VIII.* i. 4
they are breath I not believe in ..... — ii. 2
that breath fame blows; that praise. *Troil. & Cres.* i. 3
your breath with full consent ..... — ii. 2
digestion sake, an after-dinner's breath — ii. 3
she fetches her breath as short as .... — iii. 2
than breath, or pen, can give ..... — iii. 3
not given so many good words breath — iv. 1
of our own labouring breath ..... — iv. 4
with distinct breath and consigned .. — iv. 4
to the uttermost, or else a breath .... — iv. 5
an impair thought with breath ..... — iv. 5
seen thee pause, and take thy breath — iv. 5
but keep yourselves in breath..... — v. 7
I'll take good breath; rest, sword .... — v. 9
and pledges the breath of him .. *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
give me breath: I do beseech you .... — ii. 2
to give it in a breath ..... — ii. 2
the breath is gone whereof this praise — ii. 2
they have c'en put my breath from me — iii. 4
breath infect breath; that their society — iv. 1
he whose pious breath seeks to convert — iv. 3
and let his very breath, whom..... — iv. 3
not by his breath, that is more miserable — iv. 3
poor suitors have strong breaths..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
spend my malice in my breath ..... — ii. 1
the people, beg their stinking breaths — ii. 1
for the hire of their breath only..... — ii. 2
I am out of breath; confusion's near — iii. 1
whose breath I hate as the reek o' the — iii. 3
never man sighed truer breath ..... — iv. 5
and the breath of garlic-eaters! ..... — iv. 6
with such weak breath as this ..... — v. 2
uttered such a deal of stinking breath. *Jul. Cæsar*, i. 2
and having lost her breath.. *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 2
our fortune on the sea is out of breath — iii. 8
from his all-obeying breath I hear .. — iii. 11
give him no breath, but now ..... — iv. 1
in their thick breaths, rank of gross diet — v. 2
motion and breath left out ..... *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
whose breath rides on the posting .... — iii. 4
out-sweetened not thy breath ..... — iv. 2
is, every breath, a death..... — v. 1
on either side I come to spend my breath — v. 3
his celestial breath was sulphurous .. — v. 4
and going with thy honey breath. *Titus Andron.* ii. 5
who tells us, life's but a breath ..... *Pericles*, i. 1
the breath is gone, and the sore eyes.... — i. 1
enough; let your cool counsel ..... — i. 1
breath [*Col.*-blast—*Knt.*-spark] gives heat — i. 2
fetch breath that may proclaim..... — i. 4
and wanting breath to speak ..... — i. 4
and left me breath nothing to think on — ii. 1
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a love that makes breath poor ..... *Lear*, i. 1
like the breath of an unfee'd lawyer ..... — i. 4
I am scarce in breath, my lord ..... — ii. 2
my breath and blood! fiery? the fiery duke? — ii. 4
take my breath from me ..... — iv. 6
if that her breath will mist or stain..... — v. 3
have life, and thou no breath at all ..... — v. 3
their breaths with sweetmeats .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
by summer's ripening breath ..... — ii. 2
breath? How art thou out of breath? — ii. 5
breath to say to me—that thou (*sep.*) — ii. 5
then sweeten with thy breath..... — ii. 6
with gentle breath, calm look, knees — iii. 1
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the trunk may be discharged of breath — v. 1
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O, you the doors of breath, seal ..... — v. 3
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you breathe these dead news ..... — v. 7
never to return breathe I against thee.. *Rich. II.* i. 3
to breathe the abundant dolour..... — i. 3
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I am in health, I breathe, and see .... — ii. 1

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and breathe short-winded accents .. 1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
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latest counsel that ever I shall breathe — iv. 4
suffer you to breathe in fruitful .... 1 *Henry VI.* v. 4
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three times they breathed ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
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than we bring men to comfort them .... — ii. 1
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but nature should bring forth..... — ii. 1
I'll bring my wood home faster..... — ii. 2
let me bring thee where crabs grow..... — ii. 2
I'll bring thee to clustering filberds .... — ii. 2
canst thou bring me to the party? ..... — iii. 2
and bring thee forth brave brood ..... — iii. 2
will bring us good warrant ..... — iii. 3
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bring a corollary, rather than want .... — iv. 1
go, bring it hither for state to catch..... — iv. 1
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he promise to bring me vere ..... — iii. 1
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I'll but bring my young man..... — iv. 1
I'll bring linen for him straight..... — iv. 2
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and bring me word ..... — iv. 2
and bring her along with you..... — v. 1
I'll bring you to a captain ..... — v. 1
that did bring me first on shore..... — v. 1
bring him hither ..... — v. 1
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and bring you back in happiness .... — i. 1
as bring me to the sight of Isabella .. — i. 5
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bring him his confessor ..... — ii. 1
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I know no law; bring them away .. — ii. 1
and do bring in here before..... — ii. 1
look you, bring me in the names .... — ii. 1
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I'll bring you thither, my lord ..... — iii. 2
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bring him away..... — iv. 2
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come, bring away the plaintiffs ..... — v. 1
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and bring him silently ..... — iii. 1
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come, bring me unto my chance .. — ii. 1
that this same paper brings you .. — iii. 2
when it is paid, bring your true.... — iii. 2
bring them, I pray thee ..... — iii. 4
bring us the letters; call ..... — iv. 1
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and bring him, if thou canst ..... — iv. 1
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bring us where we may rest ourselves — ii. 4
or bring it for food to thee ..... — ii. 6
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to bring the ewes and the rams ..... — iii. 2
you bring me out: soft!..... — iii. 2
bring us unto this sight, and you .... — iii. 4
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he that brings this love to thee .... — iv. 3 (let.)
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the sun shall bring their fiery torches — ii. 1
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I will bring you where you shall .... — iii. 5
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can bring this instrument of honour — iii. 6
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one brings thee in grace (*rep.*)..... — v. 2
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I come to bring him sleep..... — ii. 3
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bring forth, and in Apollo's name .. — iii. 2
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pr'ythee bring me to the dead bodies — iii. 3
shall I bring thee on the way? ..... — iv. 2
if I make not this cheat bring out.... — iv. 2
she shall bring him that which he .. — iv. 3
pr'ythee, bring him in ..... — iv. 3
come, bring away thy pack after me.. — iv. 3
and bring him up to liking ..... — iv. 3
I'll bring you where he is aboard .... — iv. 3
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and bring thy master home ..... — iv. 2
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come, gaoler, bring me where the .... — iv. 4
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I bring you witnesses, twice fifteen .. — ii. 1
that brings this day about ..... — iii. 1
will bring this labour to a happy .... — iii. 2
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shall bring this prize in very easily.. — iii. 1
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with merry march bring home ..... — i. 2
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let me bring thee to Staines..... — ii. 3
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which time will bring to light ..... — iii. 1
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we'll bring it to a happy issue..... — iii. 7
I'll bring thee to their sights ..... — iv. 1
till thou bring better news ..... — iv. 4
him that brings the traitor in? ..... — iv. 4
comfort bring I to your highness .... — iv. 4
bring his power before sun-rising .... — v. 3
every tongue brings in a several .... — v. 3
Lord Stanley, bid him bring his power — v. 3
they bring you to unrest ..... — v. 3
will he bring his power?..... — v. 3
and the opinion that we bring .. *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
may bring his plain-song, and have.. — i. 3
to bring my whole cause 'fore his .... — ii. 4
that you bring a wretched lady? .... — iii. 1
bring me a constant woman to ..... — iii. 1
he brings his physic after his ..... — iii. 2
in spite of fortune will bring me off.. — iii. 2
every thing may bring my ruin! .... — iii. 2
bring him to us ..... — v. 1
some pains to bring together yourself — v. 1
the tidings that I bring will make .. — v. 1
which time shall bring to ripeness .. — v. 4

BRING—soon bring his particulars.. *Troil. & Cres.* i. 2
to bring, uncle,—ay, a token from .. — i. 2
himself bring the praise forth ..... — i. 3
I bring a trumpet to awake his ear .. — i. 3
be you my time to bring it to ..... — i. 3
from Hector bring those honours off — i. 3
such a beauty brings with it ..... — ii. 2
bring action hither, this cannot ..... — ii. 3
and bring his answer presently ..... — ii. 3
I'll bring her straight..... — iii. 2
comes to me now, and brings me heart — iii. 2
such pains to bring you together .... — iii. 2
and bring us Cressid hither ..... — iii. 3
withal, bring word—if Hector..... — iii. 3
'twas to bring this Greek to Calchas' — iv. 1
you bring me to do, and then ..... — iv. 2
I'll bring her to the Grecian ..... — iv. 3
and bring Æneas, and the Grecian .. — iv. 4
I'll bring you to your father ..... — iv. 5
or purpose, bring you to 't ..... — iv. 5
Agamemnon's tent, to bring me thither — iv. 5
I'll bring you to the gates..... — v. 2
taken too, or bring him off ..... — v. 6
little casket bring me hither ... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
they laboured to bring manslaughter — iii. 5
to bring it into danger ..... — iii. 5
come, bring in all together ..... — iii. 6
wretchedness that glory brings us.... — iv. 2
bring down rose-cheeked youth..... — iv. 3
let it no more bring out ingrateful .. — iv. 3
who can bring noblest minds to..... — iv. 3
bring us to his cave ..... — v. 2
bring us to him, and chance it as .... — v. 2
and nothing brings me all things .... — v. 2
much hazard, if they bring not Timon — v. 3
dear countryman, bring in thy ranks — v. 5
bring me into your city ..... — v. 5
for the remove bring up your ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 2
and bring thy news so late?..... — i. 6
bring me word thither how ..... — i. 10
brings 'a victory in his pocket? .... — ii. 1
should bring ourselves to be monstrous — ii. 3
I cannot bring my tongue to such .. — ii. 3
bring in the crows to peck the eagles — iii. 1
to bring the roof to the foundation .. — iii. 1
undertake to bring him where he .... — iii. 1
if yor bring not Marcius (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
bring me but out at gate ..... — iv. 1
mercy his mother shall bring from him — v. 4
if the Roman ladies bring not comfort — v. 4
what conquest brings he home ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
that brings forth the adder ..... — ii. 1
look in the calendar, and bring me word — ii. 1
I will bring him to the Capitol ..... — ii. 1
bring me their opinions of success .. — ii. 2
yes, bring me word, boy ..... — ii. 4
the wind brings it from the Capitol .. — ii. 4
and bring me word what he doth .... — ii. 4
bring him with triumph home ..... — iii. 2
we'll bring him to his house with.... — iii. 2
bring me to Octavius ..... — iii. 2
bring Messala with you immediately — iv. 3
bring us word unto Octavius' tent .... — v. 1
bring in the banquet quickly ..... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
seek him, and bring him hither..... — i. 2
O then, we bring forth weeds ..... — i. 2
your old smock brings forth a new .. — i. 2
Cæsar, I bring thee word ..... — i. 4
bring it to that, the gold I give thee.. — i. 5
as a gaoler to bring forth some ..... — i. 5
I, that do bring the news, made not — i. 5
never good to bring bad news ..... — i. 5
of her hair: bring me word quickly.. — i. 5
bid you Alexas bring me word ..... — ii. 5
these the showers to bring it on .... — ii. 2
thou shalt bring him to me where I.. — iii. 3
let it be; bring me to Antony ..... — iii. 5
bring him through the bands ..... — iii. 11
being whipped, bring him again .... — iii. 11
follow me close; I'll bring you to 't .. — iv. 1
I'll bring thee word straight ..... — iv. 10
and bring me how he takes my death — iv. 11
with your speediest, bring us what .. — v. 1
bring our crown and all..... — v. 2
he brings you figs. Let him come in — v. 2
a noble deed! he brings me liberty .. — v. 2
to bring him to the haven..... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
I will bring from thence that honour — i. 5
if I bring you no sufficient testimony — i. 5
when thou shalt bring me word .... — i. 6
bring this apparel to my chamber.... — ii. 5
to bring him here alone ..... — iv. 2
and bring him to dinner presently .. — iv. 2
or what his death will bring us ..... — iv. 2
brings the dire occasion in his arms.. — iv. 2
without a monument!) bring thee all — iv. 2
and bring me word, how 'tis ..... — iv. 3
fortune brings in some boats ..... — iv. 3
of note: bring him to the king ..... — v. 3
bring your prisoner to the king ..... — v. 4
that I bring unto their latest.. *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
and I'll soon bring her back ..... — i. 2
lullaby, to bring her babe asleep .... — ii. 3
bring thou her husband..... — ii. 3
straight will I bring you to..... — ii. 4
then all too late I bring this fatal.... — ii. 4
some bring the murdered body ..... — ii. 4
I bring consuming sorrow to thine age — iii. 1
and bring you up to be a warrior.... — iv. 2
to nourish, and bring him up..... — v. 1
bring down the devil; for he ..... — v. 1
so, now bring them in, for I will .... — v. 2
and bring our emperor gently in thy — v. 3
may to your wishes pleasure bring. *Pericles*, i. (Gow.)
bring in our daughter, clothed like.... — i. 1
bring arms to princes, and to subjects.. — i. 2
sorrow never comes, but brings an heir — i. 4
they bring us peace, and come to us.... — i. 4
but bring they what they will ..... — i. 4
his child, I wis, to incest bring.... — ii. (Gower)

BRING—come, and bring away the nets. *Pericles*, ii. 1
and I'll bring thee to the court myself — ii. 1
I'll bring you in subjection..... — ii. 5
bid Nestor bring me spices, ink and paper — iii. 1
bid Nicander bring me the satin coffer — iii. 1
I'll bring the body presently ..... — iii. 1
we'll bring your grace even to ..... — iv. 3
I'll bring home some to-night..... — iv. 3
come, bring me to some private place.. — iv. 6
infirm and choleric years bring with them. *Lear*, i. 1
I will fitly bring you to hear my ..... — i. 2
bring oil to fire, snow to their colder ..... — ii. 2
come, bring away the stocks ..... — ii. 2
I entreat you to bring but five and twenty — ii. 4
come, bring us to this hovel..... — iii. 2
and bring you where both fire and food.... — iii. 4
bring in the evidence: thou robed ..... — iii. 6
like a thief, bring him before us ..... — iii. 7
bring some covering for this naked soul .. — iv. 1
I'll bring him the best 'parel ..... — iv. 1
bring me but to the very brim of it..... — iv. 1
I'll bring you to our master Lear..... — iv. 3
and bring him to our eye ..... — iv. 4
bring up the brown bills ..... — iv. 6
bring his constant pleasure ..... — v. 1
I'll bring you comfort. Grace go ..... — v. 2
shall bring a brand from heaven ..... — v. 3
the time will bring it out ..... — v. 3
and bring thee cords made like.. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
and bring in cloudy night immediately — iii. 2
and she brings news; and every tongue — iii. 2
I will bring you thither..... — iii. 2
I bring thee tidings of the prince's doom — iii. 3
could to no issue of true honour bring — iv. 1
for shame, bring Juliet forth: her lord — iv. 5
dost thou not bring me letters from .. — v. 1
nor get a messenger to bring it thee.. — v. 2
bring it straight unto my cell (*rep.*).. — v. 2
bring forth the parties of suspicion .. — v. 3
peace this morning with it brings.... — v. 3
bring with thee airs from heaven ..... *Hamlet*, i. 4
bring these gentlemen where Hamlet is — ii. 2
do grace to them, and bring them in .... — ii. 2
we would bring him to some confession.. — iii. 1
will bring him to his wonted way again — iii. 1
bring me to the test, and I the matter .. — iii. 4
and bring the body into the chapel ..... — iv. 1
of nothing: bring me to him: hide fox .. — iv. 2
bring him before us (*repeated*)..... — iv. 3
these good fellows will bring thee.. — iv. 6 (let.)
bring you, in fine, together, and wager .. — v. 1
young Osrick, who brings back to him .. — v. 2
state, to bring [*Col.*-bear] me to him .... *Othello*, i. 2
bring him away: mine's not an idle .... — i. 2
he shall our commission bring to you.... — i. 3
bring them after in the best advantage .. — i. 3
hell and night must bring this monstrous — i. 3
and bring all Cyprus comfort ..... — ii. 1
bring thou the master to the citadel .... — ii. 1
if I can bring it to any opportunity ..... — ii. 1
and bring him jump when he may ..... — ii. 3
by the front, to bring you in again ..... — iii. 1
so much to do to bring him in! trust me — iii. 3
to bring them to that prospect ..... — iii. 3
I pray you, bring me on the way a little — iii. 4
can bring you, for I attend here..... — iii. 4
that viper? bring the villain forth .... — v. 2
come, bring away. Soft you; a word or two — v. 2
BRINGER—some bringer of that joy.. *Mid. N. Dr.* v. 1
the first bringer of unwelcome news. 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
safed the bringer out of the host. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 6
BRINGETH—what blessing bringeth it. *Much Ado*, i. 3
from whom he bringeth sensible. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 9
the contrary bringeth forth bliss.... 1 *Henry VI.* v. 4
BRINGING—bringing wood in slowly .. *Tempest*, ii. 2
witness good bringing up.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, iv. 4
in his own bringings forth. *Measure for Measure*, iii. 2
own children in good bringing up. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
clad you for not bringing it.. *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 1
a plague on my bringing up..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 4
bringing rebellion broached on his. *Henry V.* v. (cho.)
in bringing them to civil discipline.. 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
of bringing back the prisoner..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
hark, our drums are bringing forth.. *Coriolanus*, i. 4
your care in bringing up my child.... *Pericles*, iii. 3
'tis not the bringing up of poor bastards — iv. 3
bringing the murderous coward to the.... *Lear*, ii. 1
pardon me for bringing these ill news. *Rom & Jul.* v. 1
the bringing home of bell and burial .. *Hamlet*, v. 1
BRINGST—thou bring'st me out .. *As you Like*, iii. 2
thou bring'st me happiness..... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
unless thou bring'st them with thee. *Jul. Cæsar*, v. 1
thou bring'st good news ..... *Cymbeline*, v. 4
thy sorrows which thou bring st..... *Pericles*, i. 4
BRINISH—her brinish tears ..... 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
will in his brinish bowels swallow.. *Titus And.* iii. 1
BRINK—to the very brink of tears. *Timon of Ath.* v. 2
strength to pluck thee to the brink.. *Titus And.* ii. 4
BRISK—most brisk and giddy-paced.. *Twelfth N.* ii. 4
to see him shine so brisk ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
of wine, that's brisk and fine. 2 *Henry IV.* v. 3 (song)
cheerly, boys; be brisk awhile .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 5
BRISKY—most brisky juvenal.... *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 1
BRISTLE—as a bristle may enter.. *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
doth dogged war bristle his angry crest .. *John*, iv. 3
and bristle up the crest of youth.... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
boy, bristle thy courage up ..... *Henry V.* ii. 3
BRISTLED—the bristled lips before him. *Coriol.* ii. 2
BRISTLING—with bristling hair.... *Mid. N. Dr.* ii. 2
BRISTOL—straight to Bristol castle. *Richard II.* ii. 2
to go with us to Bristol castle ..... — ii. 3
all of them at Bristol lost their heads — iii. 2
his brother's death at Bristol..... 1 *Henry V.* i. 2
at Bristol I expect my soldiers .... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
BRITAIN—Guiderius of Britain was. *Love's L. L.* iv. 1
they made Britain, India ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
I have seen him in Britain ..... *Cymbeline* i. 5
my lord, I fear, has forgot Britain .. — i. 7
sooner landed in our not-fearing Britain — ii. 4
was Caius Lucius in the Britain court — ii. 4

BRITAIN-which was mine in Britain. *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
was in this Britain, and conquered it — iii. 1
Britain is a world by itself ..... — iii. 1
who was the first of Britain, ... — iii. 1
the heir of Cymbeline and Britain .. — iii. 3
then not in Britain must you bide .. — iii. 4
hath Britain all the sun that shines (*rep.*) — iii. 4
whence he moves his war for Britain — iii. 5
enough, that, Britain, I have killed thy — v. 1
I that thy gentry, Britain, go before — v. 2
our Britain's harts die flying..... — v. 3
in Britain where was he that could.. — v. 4
Britain be fortunate (*rep.* v. 5) .. — v. 4 (scroll)
the liver, heart, and brain of Britain — v. 5
and not o' the court of Britain ..... — v. 5
away to Britain post I in this design — v. 5
'gan in your duller Britain operate .. — v. 5
promises Britain peace and plenty .. — v. 5
BRITANY—a bay of Britany..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
then to Britany I'll cross the sea....3*Henry VI.* ii. 6
we'll send him hence to Britany .... — iv. 6
he shall to Britany. Come therefore — iv. 6
too good, for any lady in Britany.... *Cymbeline*, i. 5
BRITISH—placing of the British crown — iii. 5
let a Roman and a British ensign.... — v. 5
smell the blood of a British man.. *Lear*, iii. 4 (song)
madam, news; the British powers are..... — iv. 4
upon the British [*Knt.*-English] party .... — iv. 6
BRITON—here comes the Briton .... *Cymbeline*, i. 5
he is called the Briton reveller ..... — i. 7
whiles the jolly Briton (your lord .. — i. 7
and Britons strut with courage ..... — iii. 1
would show the Britons cold ..... — iii. 1
your valiant Britons have their .... — iii. 5
wars against the fallen-off Britons .. — iii. 7
my master, a very valiant Briton.... — iv. 2
must or for Britons slay us ..... — iv. 4
suit myself as does a Briton peasant — iv. 4
but the backs of Britons seen ..... — v. 3
preserved the Britons, was the Roman's — v. 3
[*Col. Knt.*] now a favourer to the Briton — v. 3
no more a Briton, I have resumed .. — v. 3
great the answer be Britons must take — v. 3
tribute; that the Britons have razed out — v. 5
my boy, a Briton born, let him ..... — v. 5
he hath done no Briton harm..... — v. 5
BRITTLE—a brittle glory (*rep.*) .. *Richard II.* iv. 1
better brook the loss of brittle life ..1*Henry IV.* v. 4
my kingdom stands on brittle glass. *Richard III.* iv. 2
BRIZE—annoyance by the brize.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
the brize upon her, like a cow.. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 8
BROACH—this blow should broach..1*Henry VI.* iii. 4
ever I did broach this business .... *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
if I would broach the vessels .. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
I'll broach the tadpole ..... *Titus Andronicus*, iv. 2
BROACHED—broached his boiling.. *Mid N. Dr.* v. 1
that I broached in jest ..... *Taming of Shrew*, i. 2
a portent of broached mischief.....1*Henry IV.* v. 1
rebellion broached on his sword. *Henry V.* v. (chorus)
best blood that ever was broached..2*Henry VI.* iv. 10
what hath broached this tumult ....3*Henry VI.* ii. 2
broached with the steely point ..... — ii. 3
the business she hath broached.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
the business you have broached..... — i. 2
such quarrels may be broached. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 1
BROAD—that leads to the broad gate. *All's Well*, iv. 5
against those honours deep and broad.. *Macbeth*, i. 6
as broad, and general ..... — iii. 4
far from broad words, and 'cause ..... — iii. 6
till, by broad spreading, it disperse ..1*Henry VI.* i. 2
in thy broad cardinal's hat ..... — i. 3
with a broad and powerful fan .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
as proud a place as broad Achilles ..... — i. 3
it is as broad as it hath breadth.. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 7
I have been broad awake two hours.. *Titus And.* ii. 2
an ell broad! I stretch it out (*rep.*).. *Rom. & Jul.* ii. 4
far and wide a broad [*Col.*-abroad] goose — ii. 4
for the world is broad and wide..... — iii. 3
with all his crimes broad blown ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 3
his pranks have been too broad..... — iii. 4
BROADER—the bridge much broader. *Much Ado*, i. 1
who can speak broader than he. *Timon of Athens*, iii. 4
BROAD-FRONTED—
broad-fronted Cæsar, when thou. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 5
BROADSIDE—fear we broadsides?..2*Henry IV.* ii. 4
BROAD-SPREADING—
his broad-spreading leaves did .... *Richard II.* iii. 4
BROCAS—the heads of Brocas ..... — v. 6
BROCK—marry, hang thee, brock! *Twelfth Night*, ii. 5
BROGUES—put my clouted brogues. *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
BROIL—the knowledge of the broil .... *Macbeth*, i. 2
of new broils to be commenced .....1*Henry IV.* i. 1
it seems then the tidings of this broil.. — i. 1
keep it from civil broils! .....1*Henry VI.* i. 1
leave this peevish broil, and set..... — iii. 1
churchmen take delight in broils .... — iii. 1
more furious raging broils..... — iv. 1
these outrageous broils ..... — v. 4
in this civil broil, I see them .....2*Henry VI.* iv. 8
here a period of tumultuous broils ..3*Henry VI.* v. 5
domestic broils, clean over-blown..*Richard III.* ii. 4
and firstlings of those broils.... *Troil. & Cres.* (prol.)
who broils in loud applause ..... — i. 3
stop, or all will fall in broil ..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
and being bred in broils, hast not.... — iii. 2
domestic and particular broils are not .... *Lear*, v. 1
[*Knt.*] three civil broils bred .... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
pertains to feats of broil and battle ..... *Othello*, i. 3
BROILED-fat tripe, finely broiled. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 3
might have broiled and eaten him.. *Coriolanus*, iv. 5
BROILING—have you been broiling?. *Hen. VIII.* iv. 1
BROKE—I have broke your 'hest..... *Tempest*, iii. 1
son has broke his arrows ..... — iv. 1
and broke open my lodge ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
Slender, I broke your head..... — i. 1
as honest a maid as ever broke bread.. — i. 4
he has broke my head across .... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
you broke my head for nothing ..... — v. 1
which are as easy broke as they .. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
which was broke off, partly, for that.. — v. 1
BROKE-I have broke with her father . *Much Ado*, ii. 1
my troth he is as ever broke bread .. — iii. 5
this last was broke across ..... — v. 1
vows that ever men have broke... *Mid. N. Dream*, i. 1
dumbly have broke off, not paying .. — v. 1
the threshold, and broke my shin. *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
vows, for thee broke, deserve not — iv. 3 (verses)
if by me broke, what fool is .... — iv. 3 (verses)
your oath once broke, you force not.. — v. 2
and broke three of his ribs ..... *As you Like it*, i. 2
thou hast not broke from company .. — i. 4
I broke my sword upon a stone ..... — ii. 4
so I had broke thy pate, and asked .. *All's Well*, ii. 1
and brokes with all that can in ..... — iii. 5
for she hath broke the lute to me. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
having broke your fast..... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 2
he broke from those that had .... — v. 1
and his man are both broke loose — v. 1
murder hath broke ope the lord's..... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
turned wild in nature, broke their stalls — ii. 4
the mirth, broke the good meeting ..... — iii. 4
at no time broke my faith..... — iv. 3
and ne'er broke his fast..... *King John*, i. 1
I faintly broke with thee ..... — iv. 2
and broke out to aquaint you with .. — v. 6
that late broke from the duke ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
of Worcester hath broke his staff .... — ii. 2
broke the possession of a royal bed .. — iii. 1
all oaths, that are broke to me! ..... — iv. 1
when time is broke, and no proportion — v. 5
check time broke in a disordered .... — v. 5
broke oath on oath .....1*Henry IV.* iv. 3
madly hath broke loose, and bears ..2*Henry IV.* i. 1
is not your voice broke?..... — i. 2
when the prince broke thy head .... — ii. 1
that you broke your word..... — ii. 3
or, like a school broke up ..... — iv. 2
have broke their sleep with thoughts — iv. 4
what was the impediment that broke.. *Henry V.* i. 1
for a' never broke any man's head .. — ii. 2
why, all our ranks are broke ..... — iv. 5
then broke I from the officers.....1*Henry VI.* i. 4
our windows are broke down ..... — iii. 1
hath with Talbot broke his word .... — iv. 6
therefore may be broke without..... — v. 5
was broke in twain.....2*Henry VI.* i. 2
broke be my sword, my arms torn..... — iv. 1
hath my sword therefore broke through — iv. 8
and broke his solemn oath? .....3*Henry VI.* i. 4
since when his oath is broke ..... — ii. 2
a thousand men have broke their fasts — ii. 2
our ranks are broke, and ruin..... — ii. 3
have you not broke your oaths?..... — iii. 1
the cable broke, the holding ..... — v. 4
when thou hast broke it in ..... *Richard III.* i. 4
many have broke their backs with.. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
broke into a general prophecy ..... — i. 1
pride at length broke under me ..... — iii. 2
you have broke it, cousin.... *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 1
I would they had broke 's neck!..... — iv. 2
such a house broke! ..... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 2
how has the ass broke the wall ..... — iv. 3
in excess hath broke their hearts .... — v. 5
hunger broke stone walls..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
whose plots have broke their sleep .. — iv. 4
a hundred times hath broke..... — iv. 5
I would have broke mine eye-strings. *Cymbeline*, i. 4
you have broke his pate with your .. — ii. 1
wit had been like him that broke it .. — ii. 1
almost broke my heart with..... *Titus Andron.* v. 1
broke them in the sweet face of heaven .. *Lear*, iii. 4
day before, she broke her brow .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 3
the day is broke; be wary, look about — iii. 5
the doors are broke ..... *Hamlet*, iv. 5
an envious sliver broke ..... — iv. 7
the day had broke before we parted.... *Othello*, iii. 1
BROKEN—are they broken? .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 5
may heedfully be broken ..... — ii. 6
remnants of wit broken on me ..... *Much Ado*, ii. 3
here's a Costard broken in a shin. *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
that a Costard was broken in a shin — iii. 1
how was there a Costard broken in .. — iii. 1
if broken then, it is no fault .... iv. 3 (verses)
me without some broken limb .. *As you Like it*, i. 1
longs to see this broken music in his — i. 2
that poor and broken bankrupt there — ii. 1
to glean the broken ears after ..... — iii. 5
might excuse his broken promise .... — iv. 3
no more were broken than these ..... *All's Well*, iii. 3
broken hilt, and chapeless (*rep.*).. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
you have broken from his liking.. *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
I make a broken delivery of the ..... — v. 2
of wonder is broken out within this hour — v. 2
our sides it never shall be broken .. *King John*, v. 2
grown bankrupt, like a broken man.. *Rich. II.* ii. 1
our drooping country's broken wing — ii. 1
forsook the court, broken his staff.... — ii. 3
their points being broken .....1*Henry IV.* ii. 4
wouldst thou have thy head broken? — iii. 1
like a broken limb united .....2*Henry IV.* iv. 1
with the broken seals of perjury..... *Henry V.* iv. 1
your answer in broken music ..... — v. 2
and thy English broken; therefore .. — v. 2
in broken English, wilt thou have me — v. 2
the pieces of the broken wand .....2*Henry VI.* i. 2
why hast thou broken faith with me — v. 1
for hither we have broken in by force.3*Henry VI.* i. 1
any oath may be broken ..... — i. 2
him that hath once broken faith .... — iv. 4
methought that I had broken from. *Richard III.* i. 4
the broken rancour of your high-swollen — ii. 2
not been broken, nor my brother slain — iv. 4
thy broken faith hath made a prey for — iv. 4
amaze the welkin with your broken staves — v. 3
you have now a broken banquet .. *Henry VIII.* i. 4
an old man, broken with the storms.. — iv. 2
moved, have broken with the king .. — v. 1
here is good broken music .. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 1
with the salt of broken tears ..... — iv. 4
as is Arachne's broken woof ..... — v. 2
BROKEN—all broken implements. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 2
you have broken the article of your. *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 2
the army broken, and but the backs.. *Cymbeline*, v. 3
who of their broken debtors take .... — v. 4
these broken limbs again into one. *Titus Andron.* v. 3
broken a staff, or so; so let it pass..... *Pericles*, ii. 3
an eater of broken meats ..... *Lear*, ii. 2
might yet have balmed thy broken senses — iii. 6
for your broken shin ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 2
a broken voice, and his whole function. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
men do their broken weapons rather use. *Othello*, i. 3
this broken joint, between you and her.. — ii. 3
BROKENLY—confess it brokenly..... *Henry V.* v. 2
BROKER—a goodly broker.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 2
that broker, that still breaks..... *King John*, ii. 2
this broker, this all changing word .. — ii. 2
no broker; yet am I Suffolk (*rep.*) ..2*Henry VI.* i. 2
to play the broker in mine .....3*Henry VI.* iv. 1
[*Col. Knt.*] hence, broker, lackey. *Troil. & Cres.* v. 11
for they are brokers not of that die..... *Hamlet*, i. 3
BROKERS-BETWEEN—
and all brokers-between Pandars.. *Troil. & Cres.* iii. 2
BROKING—redeem from broking pawn. *Rich. II.* ii. 1
BROOCH—in a brooch (*rep.*) .... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
just like the brooch and toothpick .... *All's Well*, i. 1
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is a strange brooch in this all-hating .. *Rich. II.* v. 5
he is the brooch, indeed, and gem..... *Hamlet*, iv. 7
BROOCHED-be brooched with me. *Ant. & Cleo.* iv. 13
BROOCHES—your brooches, pearls ..2*Henry IV.* ii. 4
BROOD—bring thee forth brave brood. *Tempest*, iii. 2
become the hatch and brood of time.2*Henry IV.* iii. 1
why, what a brood of traitors .....2*Henry VI.* v. 1
in safeguard of their brood.....3*Henry VI.* ii. 2
fond of no second brood ..... *Coriolanus*, v. 3
threatening band of Typhon's brood.. *Titus And.* iv. 2
which his melancholy sits on brood .. *Hamlet*, iii. 1
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BROODING—
sit brooding in the snow .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2 (song)
BROOK—be the fresh-brook muscles .. *Tempest*, i. 2
Nalads, of the wandering brooks ..... — iv. 1
ye elves of hills, brooks, standing lakes — v. 1
how to brook this patiently.... *Two Gen. of Ver.* v. 3
I better brook than flourishing ..... — v. 4
and tell him, my name is Brook .. *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
and thy name shall be Brook..... — ii. 1
there is one master Brook below .... — ii. 2
Brook, is his name ..... — ii. 2
such Brooks are welcome to me..... — ii. 2
my name is Brook. Good master Brook — ii. 2
speak, good master Brook..... — ii. 2
master Brook, I will first make..... — ii. 2
master Brook, I say you shall ..... — ii. 2
want no mistress Ford, master Brook — ii. 2
master Brook, thou shalt know..... — ii. 2
thou, master Brook, shalt know him — ii. 2
I marvel, I hear not of master Brook — iii. 5
now master Brook; you come to .... — iii. 5
master Brook, I will not lie to you .. — iii. 5
very ill-favouredly, master Brook .. — iii. 5
No, master Brook, but the peaking (*rep.*) — iii. 5
that, master Brook, there was the.... — iii. 5
nay, you shall hear, master Brook .. — iii. 5
but mark the sequel, master Brook .. — iii. 5
hissing hot, think of that, master Brook — iii. 5
master Brook, I will be thrown into — iii. 5
eight and nine is the hour, master Brook — iii. 5
you shall have her, master Brook.... — iii. 5
I'll to him again in name of Brook .. — iv. 4
how now, master Brook? Master Brook — v. 1
I went to her, master Brook, as you see — v. 1
I came from her, master Brook ..... — v. 1
devil of jealousy in him, master Brook — v. 1
in the shape of man, master Brook .. — v. 1
I'll tell you all, master Brook..... — v. 1
strange things in hand, master Brook — v. 1
master Brook, Falstaff's a knave .... — v. 5
his horns, master Brook (*repeated*) .. — v. 5
paid to master Brook; his horses (*rep.*) — v. 5
to Windsor, to one master Brook .. — v. 5
to master Brook you yet shall hold .. — v. 5
or by rushy brook, or on the.... *Mid. N. Dream*, ii. 2
many can brook the weather..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
as o'er a brook, to see fair Portia .. *Mer. of Ven.* iii. 2
as doth an inland brook into the .... — v. 1
or brook such disgrace well as he.. *As you Like it*, i. 1
books in the running brooks, sermons — ii. 1
upon the brook that brawls along.... — ii. 1
the extremest verge of the swift brook.. — ii. 1
he is drowned in the brook ..... — iii. 2
painted by a running brook .. *Tam. of Sh.* 2 (induc.)
my business cannot brook this.. *Com. of Errors*, iv. 1
I cannot brook thy sight ..... *King John*, iii. 1
how brooks your grace the air .... *Richard II.* iii. 2
of our attempt brooks no division ..1*Henry IV.* iv. 1
one England brook a double reign.... — v. 4
I can no longer brook thy vanities.... — v. 4
I better brook the loss of brittle life .. — v. 4
then brook abridgement ..... *Henry V.* v. (chorus)
our late sovereign ne'er could brook.1*Henry VI.* i. 3
how ill we brook his treason ..... — iv. 1
business will not brook delay.....2*Henry VI.* i. 1
for flying at the brook, I saw not.... — ii. 1
the water where the brook is deep .. — iii. 1
fierce, and cannot brook hard language — iv. 9
knowing how hardly I can brook abuse — v. 1
if they can brook to bow a knee..... — v. 1
could never brook retreat, cheered ..3*Henry VI.* i. 1
for anger burns, I cannot brook it .. — i. 1
lord, I cannot brook delay ..... — iii. 2
that makes small brooks to flow .... — iv. 8
can better brook thy dagger's point.. — v. 6
in that you brook it ill, it makes....*Richard III.* i. 3
a bark to brook no mighty sea ..... — iii. 7
that cannot brook the accent of reproof — iv. 4
should brook as little wrongs . *Timon of Athens*, iii. 5
will the cold brook, candied with ice — iv. 3
insolence can brook to be commanded ..*Coriol.* i. 1
cannot brook competitors in love. *Titus Andron.* ii. 1

BROOK—grows aeaunt the brook ..... *Hamlet*, iv. 7
and herself, fell in the weeping brook.. — iv. 7
BROOKED—never brooked parle .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
your lordship brooked imprisonment.. *Rich. III.* i. 1
have brooked the eternal devil .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
BROOM—and thy broom groves ..... *Tempest*, iv. 1
I am sent, with broom, before .. *Mid. N. Dream*, v. 2
BROOMSTAFF—
came to the broomstaff with me .... *Henry VIII.* v. 3
BROTH—cooling my broth .. *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
their barley broth, decoct their cold.. *Henry V.* iii. 5
sauced our broths, as Juno had .... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
BROTHEL—is o' the brothel!.. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 1
Marina thus the brothel scapes..*Pericles*, v. (Gower)
like a tavern, or a brothel ..... *Lear*, i. 4
keep thy foot out of brothels, thy hand .... — iii. 4
(videlicit, a brothel), or so-forth..... *Hamlet*, ii. 1
BROTHEL-HOUSE—
up at the door of a brothel-house.....*Much Ado*, i. 1
BROTHER—farewell brother!..... *Tempest*, i. 1
my brother, and thy uncle ..... — i. 2
that a brother should be..... — i. 2
the government I cast upon my brother .. — i. 2
in my false brother ..... — i. 2
if this might be a brother ..... — i. 2
hearkens my brother's suit ..... — i. 2
on my brother ..... — i. 2
my brother's daughter's queen of Tunis — ii. 1
you did supplant your brother Prospero.. — ii. 1
my brother's servants were then ..... — ii. 1
here lies your brother, no better..... — ii. 1
brother, my lord the duke, stand too .... — iii. 3
the king, his brother, and yours ..... — v. 1
thy brother was a furtherer..... — v. 1
you brother mine, that entertained..... — v. 1
whom to call brother would even ..... — v. 1
and Ferdinand her brother found ..... — v. 1
wherewith my brother held you. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 3
blind brothers and sisters went ..... — iv. 4
here's the twin brother of thy letter. *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
three of master Ford's brothers watch — iv. 2
to season a brother's dead love .... *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
this debt of love but to a brother .... — i. 1
my brother he is in Elysium ..... — i. 2
O, my poor brother!..... — i. 2
I saw your brother most provident .. — i. 2
her brother, who shortly also died.... — i. 2
to take the death of her brother thus? — i. 3
good fool, for my brother's death .... — i. 5
to mourn for your brother's soul .... — i. 5
and all the brothers too..... — ii. 4
that I, dear brother, be now ta'en.... — iii. 4
I my brother know yet living in .... — iii. 4
and so, in favour was my brother .... — iii. 4
had it been the brother of my blood.. — v. 1
I never had a brother..... — v. 1
such a Sebastian was my brother too — v. 1
as 'twere a brother of your..... *Mea. for Mea.* i. 4
unhappy brother Claudio (*rep.*)..... — i. 5
your brother kindly greets you ..... — i. 5
brother and his lover have embraced — i. 5
your brother's life falls into forfeit .. — i. 5
'twixt you and your poor brother.... — i. 5
commend me to my brother..... — i. 5
I have a brother is condemned to die — ii. 2
his fault, and not my brother ..... — ii. 2
I had a brother then ..... — ii. 2
your brother is the forfeit of the law — ii. 2
condemns your brother (*rep.*)..... — ii. 2
your brother dies to-morrow..... — ii. 2
cannot weigh our brother with ourself — ii. 2
that's like my brother's fault ..... — ii. 2
against my brother's life ..... — ii. 2
O let her brother live ..... — ii. 2
your brother cannot live ..... — ii. 4
now took your brother's life ..... — ii. 4
a sentence on your brother's life..... — ii. 4
to save this brother's life?..... — ii. 4
your brother is to die ..... — ii. 4
fetch your brother from the manacles — ii. 4
as much for my poor brother as myself — ii. 4
then must your brother die ..... — ii. 4
better it were, a brother died at once — ii. 4
sliding of your brother a merriment.. — ii. 4
else let my brother die ..... — ii. 4
my brother did love Juliet ..... — ii. 4
a present pardon for my brother .... — ii. 4
redeem thy brother by yielding up .. — ii. 4
I'll to my brother; though he hath .. — ii. 4
brother die: more than our brother.. — ii. 4
yes, brother, you may live ..... — iii. 1
there spake my brother ..... — iii. 1
what says my brother? ..... — iii. 1
what sin you do to save a brother's life — iii. 1
this substitute and to save your brother — iii. 1
I had rather my brother die by the law — iii. 1
redeem your brother from the angry — iii. 1
her brother Frederick was wrecked.. — iii. 1
she lost a noble and renowned brother — iii. 1
not only saves your brother but keeps — iii. 1
by this, is your brother saved ..... — iii. 1
and you, good brother father ..... — iii. 2
provost, my brother Angelo will not — iii. 2
if my brother wrought by my pity .. — iii. 2
I am a brother of gracious order..... — iii. 2
I come about my brother ..... — iv. 1
remember now my brother ..... — iv. 1
though he were my brother ..... — iv. 2
if yet her brother's pardon be come .. — iv. 3
sent my brother's pardon ..... — iv. 3
my troth, Isabel, I loved thy brother — iv. 3
suitor to me for her brother ..... — v. 1
was sent to by my brother ..... — v. 1
for her poor brother's pardon ..... — v. 1
release my brother ..... — v. 1
for my poor brother's head ..... — v. 1
save weighed thy brother by himself — v. 1
your brother's death, I know ..... — v. 1
so happy is your brother ..... — v. 1
but as he adjudged your brother .... — v. 1

BROTHER—for your brother's life. *Mea. for Mea.* v. 1
her brother's ghost his paved bed .... — v. 1
as if my brother lived ..... — v. 1
my brother had but justice ..... — v. 1
if he be like your brother for his sake — v. 1
he is my brother too ..... — v. 1
every month a new sworn brother.... *Much Ado*, i. 1
reconciled to the prince your brother — i. 1
how now, brother? where is my..... — i. 2
but, brother, I can tell you strange .. — i. 2
late stood out against your brother .. — i. 3
the prince, your brother, is royally .. — i. 3
it is your brother's right hand ..... — i. 3
are entering; brother, make good room — ii. 1
my brother is amorous on Hero..... — ii. 1
are very near my brother in his love — ii. 1
hath your grace ne'er a brother like you? — ii. 1
go you to the prince your brother .... — ii. 3
in love of your brother's honour .... — ii. 3
lord and brother, God save (*rep.*) .... — iii. 3
for my brother, I think he holds you — iii. 3
but as a brother to his sister..... — iv. 1
is this the prince's brother? ..... — iv. 1
myself, my brother, and this grieved — iv. 1
the prince's brother, was a villain .... — iv. 2
to call a prince's brother, villain .... — iv. 2
for brother, men can counsel ..... — v. 1
brother,—content yourself..... — v. 1
brother Antony.—Hold you content — v. 1
but, brother Antony..... — v. 1
brother, away; I will be heard ..... — v. 1
Leonato and his brother .... — v. 1
your brother, the bastard, is fled .... — v. 1
did he not say, my brother was fled? — v. 1
two of my brother's men bound! .... — v. 1
Don John your brother incensed me — v. 1
but did my brother set thee on to this? — v. 1
my brother hath a daughter..... — v. 1
hired to it by your brother ..... — v. 1
office, brother; you must be (*rep.*) .. — v. 4
to marry with my brother's daughter? — v. 4
call her forth, brother, here's the friar — v. 4
my lord, your brother John is ta'en in — v. 4
displease her brother's noon-tide.. *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 2
would call their brothers, fools .. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
charged my brother on his blessing.. *As you Like it*, i. 1
my brother Jaques he keeps at ..... — i. 1
but I, his brother, gain nothing..... — i. 1
bars me the place of a brother ..... — i. 1
yonder comes my master, your brother — i. 1
a poor unworthy brother of yours.... — i. 1
I know you are my eldest brother .. — i. 1
were there twenty brothers betwixt.. — i. 1
come, come, elder brother, you are .. — i. 1
wert thou not my brother, I would .. — i. 1
his younger brother, the new duke .. — i. 1
your younger brother, Orlando ..... — i. 1
your brother is but young and tender — i. 1
notice of my brother's purpose herein — i. 1
against me his natural brother ..... — i. 1
tyrant duke, unto a tyrant brother .. — i. 2
my co-mates, and brothers in exile .. — ii. 1
your brother that hath banished .... — ii. 1
to his brother; fetch that (*rep.*)..... — ii. 2
your brother, (no, not brother..... — ii. 3
a diverted blood, and bloody brother — ii. 3
find out thy brother, wheresoe'er he is — iii. 1
quit thee by thy brother's mouth ... — iii. 1
I never loved my brother in my life — iii. 2
Ganymede, my new mistress's brother — iii. 2
in beard is a younger brother's revenue — iii. 2
and browner than her brother ..... — iv. 3
his brother, his elder brother (*rep.*).. — iv. 3
are you his brother? Was it you ... — iv. 3
committing me unto my brother's love — iv. 3
tell your brother how well ..... — iv. 3
how you excuse my brother, Rosalind — iv. 3
God save you, brother ..... — v. 2
did your brother tell you how..... — v. 2
for your brother and my sister ..... — v. 2
I shall think my brother happy..... — v. 2
when your brother marries Allena .. — v. 2
methought he was a brother ..... — v. 4
they shook hands, and swore brothers — v. 4
purposely to take his brother here .. — v. 4
bequeathing to his banished brother — v. 4
offer'st fairly to thy brother's wedding — v. 4
count Rousillon cannot be my brother. *All's Well*, i. 3
he must not be my brother ..... — i. 3
your son, were not my brother ..... — i. 3
he must be my brother?..... — i. 3
he slew the duke's brother ..... — iii. 5
your brother, he shall go along ..... — iii. 6
the count Rousillon and my brother — iv. 1
what's his brother, the other captain — iv. 3
brother for a coward, yet his brother — iv. 3
brother Petruchio, sister Katharina, *Tam. of Sh.* v. 2
filled up, my brother, with our.... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
we are tougher, brother, than you .. — i. 2
to save both, farewell, our brother .. — i. 2
how is 't with you, best brother? .... — i. 2
my brother, are you so fond of ..... — i. 2
show in our brother's welcome ..... — i. 2
and reconciled king, my brother .... — iv. 1
ay, good brother, or go about t' think — iv. 3
his sworn brother, a very simple .... — iv. 3
that I should call you brother ..... — v. 1
can send his brother, and, but infirmity — v. 1
her brother, having both their country — v. 1
called me brother; and then (*repeated*) — v. 2
with your crowned brother ..... — v. 3
dear my brother, let him, that was .. — v. 3
look upon my brother..... — v. 3
became inquisitive after his brother. *Com. of Err.* i. 1
reft of his brother, but retained ..... — i. 1
and a brother, in quest of them ..... — i. 2
fie, brother! how the world..... — ii. 2
then, gentle brother, get you in again — iii. 2
I would not spare my brother..... — iv. 1
did call me brother; what I told .... — v. 1

BROTHER—embrace thy brother there. *Com. of Er.* v. 1
my glass, and not my brother..... — v. 1
into the world, like brother and brother — v. 1
if Donalbain be with his brother ..... *Macbeth*, v. 2
of thy deceased brother Geffrey's son.. *King John*, i. 1
that is my brother's plea ..... — i. 1
to claim your brother's land? ..... — i. 1
your brother did employ my father.. — i. 1
your brother is legitimate (*rep.*) .... — i. 1
like thy brother, to enjoy thy land.. — i. 1
madam, an' my brother had my shape — i. 1
brother, take you my land ..... — i. 1
brother by the mother's side ..... — i. 1
where is that slave, thy brother? .... — i. 1
hast thou conspired with thy brother — i. 1
look here upon thy brother Geffrey's — ii. 1
was thy elder brother born ..... — ii. 1
son to the elder brother of this man.. — ii. 1
first called my brother's father, dad — ii. 2
brother of England, how may we..... — ii. 2
brother of England, you blaspheme.. — iii. 1
my brother, nay, my kingdom's (*rep.*). *Richard II.* i. 1
thou seest thy wretched brother die.. — i. 2
thus thy brother to be slaughtered .. — i. 2
thy sometimes brother's wife ..... — i. 2
commend me to my brother, Edmund — i. 2
wert thou not brother to great Edward's — ii. 1
my brother Edward's son..... — ii. 1
my brother Gloster, plain ..... — ii. 1
his brother, archbishop late of ..... — ii. 1
cut off my head with my brother's .. — ii. 2
sent from my brother Worcester .... — ii. 3
I am sworn brother, sweet ..... — v. 1
brother, the king hath made ..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
once again of my wife's brother..... — i. 3
then proclaim my brother Edmund.. — i. 3
his brother's death at Bristol ..... — i. 3
farewell, good brother; we shall .... — i. 3
I fear my brother Mortimer doth stir — ii. 3
sworn brother to a leash of drawers.. — ii. 4
by thy younger brother is supplied.. — iii. 2
John of Lancaster, my brother John — iii. 3
younger sons to younger brothers.... — iv. 2
my self, my brother, and his son .... — v. 1
unless a brother should a brother dare — v. 2
come, brother, let's to the highest.... — v. 4
how doth my son and brother? ..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
your brother thus; so fought ..... — i. 1
ending with—brother, son, and all .. — i. 1
that I am a second brother ..... — ii. 2
John, with my brothers and sisters — ii. 2 (letter)
and art thou Poins, his brother? .... — ii. 4
like a brother toiled in my affairs .. — iii. 1
as if he had been sworn brother..... — iii. 2
my brother general (*repeated*)..... — iv. 1
where is the prince your brother? .... — iv. 4
is not his brother, Thomas of Clarence? — iv. 4
art not with the prince thy brother? — iv. 4
in his affection, than all thy brothers — iv. 4
of gold, to bind thy brothers in ..... — iv. 4
I am here, brother, full of heaviness — iv. 4
we left the prince my brother here .. — iv. 4
brothers, you mix your sadness..... — v. 2
yet be sad, good brothers ..... — v. 2
no more of it, good brothers, than.... — v. 2
I'll be your father and your brother too — v. 2
your brother kings and monarchs .... *Henry V.* i. 2
all three sworn brothers to France .. — ii. 1
from our brother England? ..... — ii. 4
back to our brother of England..... — ii. 4
are sworn brothers in filching ..... — iii. 2
were my brother, I would desire .... — iii. 6
we are in God's hand, brother ..... — iii. 6
calls them brothers, friends..... — iv. (cho.)
brothers both, commend me..... — iv. 1
go with my brothers to my lords .... — iv. 1
brother John Bates, is not that ..... — iv. 1
brothers; for he, to-day that sheds (*rep.*) — iv. 3
the brother to the duke of Burgundy — iv. 6
unto our brother France..... — v. 2
most worthy brother England ..... — v. 2
happy be the issue, brother England — v. 2
brother, we shall; go, uncle (*rep.*) ... — v. 2
our gracious brother, I will go ..... — v. 2
this I have not, brother, so denied ... — v. 2
to slay thy brother Abel if thou wilt. *1 Henry VI.* i. 3
what I did my brother Henry..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
and did my brother Bedford toil .... — i. 1
brother York, thy acts in Ireland .... — i. 1
that they may agree like brothers.... — iv. 2
Stafford and his brother are hard by — iv. 2
Stafford and his brother's death ..... — iv. 4
brother, here's the earl of Wiltshire's. *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
good brother, as thou lov'st ..... — i. 1
brother, though I be youngest ..... — i. 2
now, sons, and brother, at a strife? .. — i. 2
brother, thou shalt to London presently — i. 2
my brother Montague shall post .... — i. 2
brother, I go; I'll win them ..... — i. 2
how fares my brother? ..... — ii. 1
I think it cites us, brother to the .... — ii. 1
lord George, your brother, Norfolk .. — ii. 1
and for your brother, he was lately .. — ii. 1
therefore comes my brother Montague — ii. 1
didst kill our tender brother Rutland — ii. 2
was Agamemnon's brother wronged — ii. 2
thy brother's blood the thirsty earth — ii. 3
revenge! brother, revenge my death! — ii. 3
brother, give me thy hand ..... — ii. 3
that slew thy brother Rutland ..... — ii. 4
that slew thy sire and brother..... — ii. 4
your brother Richard marked ..... — ii. 6
brother of Gloster, at St. Alban's .... — iii. 2
brothers, you muse what chat..... — iii. 2
well, jest on brothers. I can tell .... — iii. 2
go we, brothers, to the man ..... — iii. 2
my elder brother, the lord Aubrey .. — iii. 3
sent from your brother, marquis .... — iii. 3
dear brother, how shall Bona be .... — iii. 3
our brother made a worthy choice? .. — iv. 1

BROTHER-the brother of your (*rep.*),3*Henry VI.* iv.
leave your brothers to go speed ..... — iv.
not be tied unto his brother's will.... — iv.
now, brother king, farewell, and sit .. — iv.
Edward's brother, were but a feigned — iv.
brother being carelessly encamped .. — iv.
how to use your brothers brotherly .. — iv.
be conveyed unto my brother ..... — iv.
fell Warwick's brother, and by that.. — iv.
our king, my brother, is prisoner .... — iv.
brother, the time and case requireth — iv.
is escaped from your brother ..... — iv.
my brother was too careless of his.... — iv. 6
brother, I like not this ..... — iv. 7
both him, and all his brothers..... — iv.
brother, this is sir John Montgomery — iv.
why, brother, wherefore stand you .. — iv. 7
brother, we will proclaim you..... — iv. 7
flatter Henry, and forsake thy brother — iv. 7
how far off is our brother Montague? — v. 1
gave the kingdom to thy brother .... — v. 1
and thy brother both shall buy this.. — v. 1
to bid his brother battle ..... — v. 1
the nature of a brother's love ..... — v. 1
against his brother, and his lawful king — v. 1
to deserve well at my brother's hands — v. 1
to my brother turn my blushing cheeks — v. 1
sweet brother, take my hand ..... — v. 2
for, brother, if thou didst ..... — v. 2
commend me to my valiant brother.. — v. 2
no hoped-for mercy with the brothers — v. 4
excuse me to the king my brother .... — v. 5
thy brother Edward; and thyself.... — v. 6
I have no brother, I am like no brother — v. 6
princely nephew, brothers both ..... — v. 7
noble Clarence, worthy brother, thanks — v. 7
my country's peace, and brothers' loves — v. 7
to set my brother Clarence..... *Richard III.* i. 1
brother, good day: what means..... — i. 1
Antony Woodville, her brother there — i. 1
since that our brother dubbed them.. — i. 1
degree sooner, with his brother ..... — i. 1
brother, farewell; I will unto the king — i. 1
but that thy brothers beat aside..... — i. 2
the duke of Gloster and your brothers — i. 3
my children, brothers, and myself.... — i. 3
our brother is imprisoned by your .. — i. 3
king against the duke my brother.... — i. 3
for my brother for his sake ..... — i. 4
my brother's love, the devil (*rep.*).... — i. 4
my brother, hate not me (*rep.*) ..... — i. 4
he knew that I had saved his brother — i. 4
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not that our heads are some brown.. *Coriolanus,* ii. 3
her hair, what colour? Brown .... *Ant. & Cleo.* iii. 3
for the white reprove the brown ..... — iii. 9
do something mingle with our brown — iv. 8
bring up the brown bills ..... *Lear,* iv. 6
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BRUISE—and bruise to death .... *Meas. for Mea.* ii. 1
and bruise of many days ..... *Much Ado,* v. 1
bruise me with scorn, confound me.. *Love's L. L.* v. 2
nor bruise her flowrets with the ....1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
spermaceti, for an inward bruise ..... — i. 3
feel the bruises of the days before ..2 *Henry IV.* iv. 1

BRUISE—not good to bruise an injury. *Henry V.* iii. 6
the law shall bruise him..... *Timon of Athens,* iii. 5
yet glance by, and scarcely bruise ..... *Lear,* v. 3
BRUISED—I bruised my shin..... *Merry Wives,* i. 1
soul, bruised in adversity .... *Comedy of Errors,* ii. 1
he was so bruised, that the.....1 *Henry IV.* v. 5
to have borne his bruised helmet.. *Henry V.* v (cho.)
our bruised arms hung up for ..... *Richard III.* i. 1
bruised underneath the yoke of tyranny — v. 2
Palamedes sore hurt and bruised .. *Troil. & Cres.* v. 5
bruised pieces go, you have .... *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 12
that the bruised heart was pierced ..... *Othello,* i. 3
BRUISING—against the bruising. *Two Gen. of V.* i. 2
battles, and to bruising arms .....1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
thy bruising irons of wrath ..... *Richard III.* v. 3
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BRUIT—the bruit thereof will bring.3 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
the bruit is—Hector's slain .. *Troilus & Cressida,* v. 10
as common bruit doth put it .. *Timon of Athens,* v. 3
the heaven shall bruit again..... *Hamlet,* i. 2
BRUITED—greatest note seems bruited. *Macbeth,* v. 7
being bruited once, took fire ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
no less than fame hath bruited ....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
BRUNDUSIUM—
from Tarentum, and Brundusium.. *Ant. & Cleo.* iii. 7
BRUNT—in the brunt of seventeen.. *Coriolanus,* ii. 2
BRUSH—and all brush of time .....2 *Henry VI.* v. 3
with one winter's brush fell from.. *Tim. of Ath.* iv. 3
BRUSHED—my mother brushed ..... *Tempest,* i. 2
their blue coats brushed .... *Taming of Shrew,* iv. 1
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BRUTE—et tu Brute? then fall .. *Julius Cæsar,* iii. 1
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sensual as the brutish sting ..... *As you Like it,* ii. 7
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thou art fled to brutish beasts .... *Julius Cæsar,* iii. 2
brutish villain! worse than brutish! ..... *Lear,* i. 2
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Brutus' bastard hand stabbed .....2 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
one's Junius Brutus, Sicinius ..... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
Sicinius, Brutus, Coriolanus, citizens — iii. 1
Brutus, I do observe you now ..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
than that poor Brutus, with himself — i. 2
then, Brutus, I have much mistook.. — i. 2
tell me, good Brutus, can you see.... — i. 2
it is very much lamented, Brutus .. — i. 2
speaking of Brutus, and groaning.... — i. 2
wished that noble Brutus had his eyes — i. 2
therefore, good Brutus, be prepared .. — i. 2
be not jealous of me, gentle Brutus .. — i. 2
that virtue to be in you, Brutus .... — i. 2
the fault, dear Brutus, is not in our — i. 2
Brutus, and Cæsar; what should be — i. 2
Brutus will start a spirit as soon as.. — i. 2
there was a Brutus once ..... — i. 2
Brutus had rather be a villager..... — i. 2
thus much show of fire from Brutus — i. 2
well, Brutus, thou art noble ..... — i. 2
he loves Brutus; if I were Brutus now — i. 2
the noble Brutus to our party..... — i. 3
where Brutus may but find it..... — i. 3
upon old Brutus' statue..... — i. 3
is Decius Brutus, and Trebonius .... — i. 3
see Brutus at his house ..... — i. 3
Brutus, thou sleepest, awake (*rep.*) .. — ii. 1
full petition at the hand of Brutus .. — ii. 1
Brutus, do we trouble you?..... — ii. 1
this Decius Brutus. He is welcome — ii. 1
we'll leave you, Brutus..... — ii. 1
ungently, Brutus, stole from ..... — ii. 1
I should not know you Brutus ..... — ii. 1
Brutus is wise, and, were he not .... — ii. 1
is Brutus sick? and is it physical .... — ii. 1
what, is Brutus sick, and will he .... — ii. 1
no, my Brutus, you have some sick.. — ii. 1
if you were gentle Brutus (*repeated*) — ii. 1
Portia is Brutus' harlot, not his wife — ii. 1
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it sufficeth, that Brutus leads me on — ii. 1
here's Decius Brutus, he shall tell .. — ii. 2
what, Brutus, are you stirred so early — ii. 2
the heart of Brutus yearns to think upon — ii. 2
Cæsar, beware of Brutus ..... — ii. 3 (paper)
Decius Brutus loves thee not ..... — ii. 3 (paper)
O Brutus! the heavens speed thee .. — ii. 4
Brutus hath a suit, that Cæsar .....
Brutus, what shall be done?.....
Brutus; he draws Mark Antony ....
what, Brutus! pardon Cæsar .....
doth not Brutus bootless kneel .....
—o to the pulpit, Brutus.....
—utus shall lead; and we will grace
thus, Brutus, did my master bid me
say, I love Brutus, and I honour him
if Brutus will vouchsafe, that Antony
so well as Brutus living (*rep.*) .....
first, Marcus Brutus, will I shake ..
now, Decius Brutus, yours; now yours
Brutus, a word with you .....
I will hear Brutus speak. I will hear
the noble Brutus is ascended .....
Brutus' love to Cæsar was no less....
why Brutus rose against Cæsar .....
none, Brutus, none. Then none have I
to Cæsar, than you should do to Brutus
live, Brutus, live! live! —g him..
shall now be crowned in
peace; silence! Brutus ——
for Brutus' sake, I am beholden (*rep.*)
'twere best he speak no harm of Brutus
the noble Brutus hath told you, Cæsar
under leave of Brutus, and the rest (*rep.*)
Brutus says, he was ambitious (*rep.*)
not to disprove what Brutus spoke ..
I should do Brutus wrong, and Cassius
the well-beloved Brutus stabbed ....

BRUTUS—for Brutus, as you know..*Jul. Cæsar*, iii. 2
I am no orator, as Brutus is..... — iii. 2
but were I Brutus, and Brutus Antony — iii. 2
we'll burn the house of Brutus ..... — iii. 2
I heard him say, Brutus and Cassius — iii. 2
to Brutus, to Cassius; burn all ..... — iii. 3
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Brutus, this sober form of yours..... — iv. 2
that you are Brutus that speak..... — iv. 3
Brutus, say not me; I'll not endure it — iv. 3
you wrong me, Brutus; I said, an elder — iv. 3
when Marcus Brutus grows so covetous — iv. 3
Brutus hath rived my heart..... — iv. 3
but Brutus makes mine greater than — iv. 3
but mirth and laughter to his Brutus — iv. 3
O Brutus! What's the matter? ..... — iv. 3
are over-earnest with your Brutus .. — iv. 3
bear with him, Brutus; 'tis his fashion — iv. 3
I cannot drink too much of Brutus' love — iv. 3
let it not, Brutus. Every thing is well — iv. 3
good night, lord Brutus. Farewell .. — iv. 3
thy evil spirit, Brutus. Why comest — iv. 3
in your bad strokes, Brutus, you give — v. 1
now, Brutus, thank yourself ..... — v. 1
I was not born to die on Brutus' sword — v. 1
now, most noble Brutus, the gods.... — v. 1
that ever Brutus will go bound to.... — v. 1
for ever, and for ever, farewell, Brutus — v. 1
Brutus gave the word too early ..... — v. 3
is overthrown by noble Brutus' power — v. 3
as welcome to the ears of Brutus .... — v. 3
thy Brutus bid me give it thee (*rep.*) — v. 3
and I am Brutus, Marcus Brutus (*rep.*) — v. 4
kill Brutus, and be honoured in his.. — v. 4
Brutus is ta'en. I'll tell the news (*rep.*) — v. 4
Brutus is safe enough; I dare (*rep.*).. — v. 4
he will be found like Brutus (*rep.*) .. — v. 4
and see whe'r Brutus be alive or dead — v. 4
what till request did Brutus make.... — v. 5
for Brutus' tongue hath almost ended — v. 5
for Brutus only overcame himself.... — v. 5
so Brutus should be found (*rep.*) .... — v. 5
all that served Brutus, I will entertain — v. 5
at Philippi the good Brutus ghosted. *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 6
Roman Brutus, with the armed rest — ii. 6
when at Philippi he found Brutus slain — iii. 2
'twas I, that the mad Brutus ended — iii. 9
lord Junius Brutus sware for.... *Titus Andron.* iv. 1
i' the Capitol; Brutus killed me ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 2
BUBBLE-corruption boil and bubble. *Mea. for M.* v. 1
seeking the bubble reputation .... *As you Like it*, ii. 7
on my life, my lord, a bubble..... *All's Well*, iii. 6
earth hath bubbles, as the water has .. *Macbeth*, i. 3
fire burn; and cauldron bubble (*rep.*).... — iv. 1
like bubbles upon a late disturbed ..1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
of dignity, a breath, a bubble..... *Richard III.* iv. 4
them to their trial, the bubbles are out.. *Hamlet*, v. 2
BUBBLING—to a bubbling fountain.. *Titus And.* ii. 5
BUBUKLES—his face is all bubukles.. *Henry V.* iii. 6
BUCK-buck? I would I could (*rep.*)..*Merry Wives*, iii. 3
buck, buck, buck? Ay, buck (*rep.*) .. — iii. 3
it was a buck of the first head .. *Love's L. Lost* iv. 2
make a man mad as a buck.. *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 1
she washes bucks here at home ....2 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
bow shoots buck and doe .. *Troil. & Cres.* iii. 1 (song)
BUCK-BASKET-the buck-basket. *Merry Wives*, iii. 3
they conveyed me into a buck-basket — iii. 5
buck-basket! By the lord, a buck-basket — iii. 5
this 'tis to have linen, and buck-baskets — iii. 5
nothing of Ford's but his buck-basket — v. 5
BUCKET—dive like buckets, in concealed. *John*, v. 2
two buckets filling one another ..... *Richard II.* iv. 1
that bucket down, and full of tears .. — iv. 1
gibbets on the brewer's bucket ....2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
a new link to the bucket must needs — v. 1
BUCKING—were going to bucking. *Merry Wives*, iii. 3
BUCKINGHAM—
York and Buckingham, Somerset ..2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
Somerset, Buckingham, brave York — i. 1
cousin of Buckingham though ..e... — i. 1
Somerset's and Buckingham's ambition — i. 1
Somerset, Buckingham, and grumbling — i. 3
show some reason, Buckingham, why — i. 3
lord Buckingham, methinks, you.... — i. 4
with our cousin Buckingham..... — ii. 1
at Buckingham, and all the crew.... — ii. 2
of Suffolk, Buckingham, and York .. — iii. 1
sharp Buckingham unburdens with — iii. 1
what, Buckingham, and Clifford .... — iv. 8
Buckingham, is the traitor Cade .... — iv. 9
Buckingham, go and meet him ..... — iv. 9
Buckingham, to disturb me..... — v. 1
Humphrey of Buckingham, I accept — v. 1
^ Buckingham, I pr'ythee, pardon me — v. 1
uckingham, I do dismiss my powers — v. 1
uckingham, doth York intend no .. — v. 1
see Buckingham! Somerset comes .. — v. 1
call, Buckingham, and bid him (*rep.*) — v. 1
duke of Buckingham, is either.....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
In Buckingham, Northampton, and.. — iv. 8
lords of Buckingham and Stanley.. *Richard III.* i. 3
e duke of Buckingham and I ..... — i. 3
princely Buckingham, I kiss..... — i. 3
) Buckingham, beware of yonder dog — i. 3
he say, my lord of Buckingham?.... — i. 3
Stanley, Hastings, Buckingham .... — i. 3
son Dorset; Buckingham, nor you .... — ii. 1
now, princely Buckingham, seal thou — ii. 1
whenever Buckingham doth turn .. — ii. 1
cordial, princely ..... — ii. 1
my noble cousin ..... — ii. 1
train, my lord of Buckingham?..... — ii. 2
I say, ... — ii. 2
dukes, ... — ii. 4
my lord c
tell you what, my cousin Buckingham —
and my good cousin Buckingham .. —
princely Richard, and to Buckingham —
then cursed she Buckingham ..... —
cousin of Buckingham, a word with you —
BUCKINGHAM-cousin Buckingham. *Rich III.* iii. 5
cousin of Buckingham, and sage, grave — iii. 7
cousin of Buckingham,—my gracious — iv. 2
ah, Buckingham, now do I play .... — iv. 2
—ty, Buckingham, I say, I would .. — iv. 2
—gh-reaching Buckingham grows .. — iv. 2
deep-revolving witty Buckin—— .. — iv. 2
and Buckingham, backed with the .. — iv. 3
than Buckingham and his rash-levied — iv. 3
rebel, dull-brained Buckingham .... — iv. 4
expecting but the aid of Buckingham — iv. 4
stirred up by Dorset, Buckingham .. — iv. 4
the army of great Buckingham ..... — iv. 4
Buckingham's army is dispersed .... — iv. 4
they came from Buckingham upon .. — iv. 4
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uckingham be brought to Salisbury — iv. 4
in the battle think on Buckingham.. — v. 3
duke of Buckingham's surveyor.... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
Buckingham shall lessen this big look — i. 1
my lord the duke of Buckingham .. — i. 1
I am the shadow of poor Buckingham — i. 1
that gentleman of Buckingham's .... — i. 2
that the duke of Buckingham is run — i. 2
out of the duke of Buckingham..... — i. 2
of the great duke of Buckingham.... — ii. 1
call him bounteous Buckingham .... — ii. 1
be bold to weep for Buckingham .... — ii. 1
and, if he speak of Buckingham .... — ii. 1
constable, and duke of Buckingham — ii. 1
Henry of Buckingham, who first .... — ii. 1
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a span buckles in his sum.. *As you Like it*, iii. 2 (ver.)
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hinges, buckle under life..... ..2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
he that buckles himself in my belt .. — i. 2
combat thou shalt buckle with me..1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
too strong for me to buckle with .... — v. 3
but buckle with thee blows.....3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
since you will buckle fortune .... *Richard III.* iii. 7
and buckle on their armour..... — v. 3
and buckle in a waist most .... *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 2
his stubborn buckles, with these .... — iii. 1
hath burst the buckles on his breast. *Ant. & Cleo.* i. 1
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one buckled, another laced .. *Taming of Shrew*, iii. 2
armour conscience buckled on..... *King John*, ii. 2
the very town be buckled with .....1 *Henry VI.* iv. 4
we have our armours buckled .... *Troil. & Cres.* v. 3
is not this buckled well?..... *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 4
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I'll buckler thee against a million . *Tam. of Sh.* iii. 2
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the guilt of murder bucklers thee..2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
now buckler falsehood with .....3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
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and smelt like Bucklersbury .... *Merry Wives*, iii. 3
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the—e lisping hawthorn buds .... *Merry Wives*, iii. 3
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chaplet of sweet summer buds is .... — ii. 2
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of bud, bird, branch, or berry .. *Pericles*, v. (Gower)
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among fresh female buds shall you .. — i. 2
this bud of love, by summer's ripening — ii. 2
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Launcelot, budge not; budge.. *Merch. of Venice*, ii. 3
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hence we will not budge .....3 *Henry VI.* v. 4
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must I budge? must I observe .. *Julius Cæsar*, iv. —
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BUDGET—she cries budget..... *Merry Wives*, v. 2
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and is not a buff jerkin a most .....1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
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yself, and go to buffets ....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
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BUGLE—or hang my bugle in ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
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any ground to build a grief on ..... — iv. 1
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O why should nature build so foul.. *Titus And.* iv. 1
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dare build so far to make your speed .... *Lear*, iii. 1
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he must build churches then ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 2
what is he that builds stronger (*rep.*) .... — v. 1
nor build yourself a trouble..... *Othello*, iii. 3
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BUILDETH—buildeth on the vulgar..2 *Hen. IV.* i. 3
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may rail against great buildings. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 4
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it was a worthy building ..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
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stature, bulk, and big assemblance.2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
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can with his very bulk take..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
way with those of nobler bulk. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
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I'll call upon you straight — iii. 1
our masters? Call them, let me — iv. 1
when none can call our power — v. 1
do call it valiant fury — v. 2
what needful else that calls upon us .... — v. 7
I am thy grandam, Richard; call me so .. *John,* i. 1
be George, I'll call him Peter — i. 1
call for our chiefest men — ii. 1
who is it, thou dost call usurper — ii. 1
call not me slanderer — ii. 1

CALL—call the lady Constance ..... *K.* —
and call them meteors, prodigies .... —
they would be as a call to train..... —
crafty love, and call it cunning ..... — iv. 1
then call them to our presence ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
I spit at him; call him — i. 1
call it not patience, Gaunt — i. 2
call it a travel that thou takest — i. 3
high Hereford, if you call him so .... — i. 4
when time shall call him home — i. 4
rights, call in the letters patents — ii. 1
unless you call it good, to pity him .. — ii. 1
Barklougly castle call you this .... — iii. 2
O, call back yesterday, bid — iii. 2
and nothing can we call our own — iii. 2
shall we call back Northumberland — iii. 3
to come at traitors' calls, and do .... — iii. 3
call forth Bagot: now Bagot — iv. 1
Hereford here, whom you call king.. — iv. 1
what name to call myself! — iv. 1
you must call him Rutland now — v. 2
did I ever call for thee to pay ..... *Henry IV.* i. 2
—n' I do not, call me villain — i. 2
what do you call the place? — i. 3
we'll call up the gentlemen — ii. 1
and call for eggs and butter — ii. 1
can call them all by their christian .. — ii. 4
by the *Lord*, so they call me — ii. 4
they call drinking deep, dying — ii. 4
dost thou not hear them call? — ii. 4
I pr'ythee call in Falstaff — ii. 4
call in ribs; call in tallow — ii. 4
an' ye call me coward, I'll stab (*rep.*) — ii. 4
call you that, backing of your friends? — ii. 4
all? I know not what ye call, all — ii. 4
spit in my face, call me horse — ii. 4
what a plague, call you him? — ii. 4
never call a true piece of gold — ii. 4
call in the sheriff; now — ii. 4
go, call him forth. Falstaff! — iii. 1
which calls me pupil, or hath — iii. 1
I can call spirits from — iii. 1
come, when you do call for them? .. — iii. 1
and I will call him to so strict — iii. 2
what call you rich? — iii. 3
thou art a knave to call me so — iii. 3
unless you call three fingers — iv. 2
with him that calls not on me? — v. 1
he calls us rebels, traitors — v. 2
what, to York? call him back again. *Henry IV.* i. 2
and will you yet call yourself young? — i. 2
and call me gossip Quickly? — ii. 1
ere long they should call me madam? — ii. 1
you call honourable boldness — ii. 1
for fault of a better, to call my friend — ii. 2
and therefore I call him her dream.. — ii. 2
call him up, drawer. Cheater, call.. — ii. 4
call me pantler and bread-chipper — ii. 4
call the earls of Surrey and of Warwick — iii. 1
phrase, call you it? by this good day — iii. 2
let them appear as I call — iii. 2
of difference call the swords — iv. 1
call in the powers, good cousin — iv. 3
that may do me good, and call it .... — iv. 3
call for the music in the other — iv. 4
doth the king call? — iv. 4
now call we our high court — v. 2
and wilt not call, beshrew thy — v. 3
shall we call in the embassador ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
call in the messengers sent — i. 2
he'll call you to so hot an answer.... — ii. 4
they will steal anything, and call it — iii. 2
the trumpet calls us to the breach .. — iii. 2
we may call them, in their native .. — iii. 5
what do you call him — iii. 6
all other jades you may call beasts .. — iii. 7
and calls them brothers, friends..... — iv. (cho.)
you may call the business — iv. 1
call you me? [*Col.*-Callino. *Knt.*-Calen O] — iv. 4
what call you the town's name ..... — iv. 7
they call it Agincourt. Then call .. — iv. 7
call yonder fellow hither — iv. 7
call him hither to me, soldier — iv. 7
and I call you, my queen — v. 2
would call forth her flowing tides .... *Henry VI.* i. 1
speak, shall I call her in? — i. 2
go, call her in: but, first — i. 2
open the gates; it is Gloster that calls — i. 3
I'll call for clubs, if you — ii. 2
of this princely train call ye the .... — ii. 2
call we to mind, and mark but this.. — iii. 3
Talbot, captains, calls you forth .... — iv. 2
call my sovereign yours — iv. 2
could but call these dead to life ..... — iv. 7
yet, call the embassadors — v. 1
I'll call for pen and ink — v. 3
to call them both—a pair of crafty .. *Henry VI.* i. 2
heard a voice to call him so — ii. 1
and call these foul offenders to ..... — ii. 1
if it be fond, call it a woman's..... — iii. 1
go, call our uncle to our presence .... — iii. 2
I'll call him presently, my noble .... — iii. 2
and call them blind and dusky sky.. — iii. 2
sometime, he calls the king — iii. 2
disdain to call us lord; and Picardy.. — iv. 1
and calls your grace usurper, openly — iv. 4
they call, false caterpillars — iv. 4
for any that calls me other than..... — iv. 6
he'll never call you Jack — iv. 6
to call poor men before them ..... — iv. 7
king did I call thee? — v. 1
sirrah, call in my sons to be my..... — v. 1
call hither Clifford; bid him — v. 1
look in a glass, and call thy image so — v. 1
call hither to the stake my two — v. 1
call Buckingham, and bid him (*rep.*) — v. —
of Cumberland, 'tis Warwick calls!.. — v. 2
to call a present parliament — v. 3
and call them pillars, that will..... *Henry VI.* ii. 3
can neither call it perfect day..... — ii. 5

CALL—no bending knee will call thee? *Henry VI.* iii. 1
should call you, father. No more (*rep.*) — iii. 2
and call Edward king. Call him my — iii. 3
call Edward king, and at his hands.. — v. 1
call Warwick patron, and be penitent — v. 1
thou wilt, if Warwick calls — v. 1
love, which greybeards call divine .. — v. 6
were it, to call king Edward's..... *Richard III.* i. 1
ha? I call thee not — i. 3
his majesty doth call for you — i. 3
and call us, orphans, wretches — ii. 2
dread lord, so must I call you now .. — iii. 1
thank you as you call me — iii. 1
whom our manners call—the prince — iii. 7
call them again, sweet prince — iii. 7
well, call them again; I am not — iii. 7
go, call him hither, boy — iv. 2
quickly shall call home to high — iv. 4
that calls your beauteous daughter (*rep.*) — iv. 4
dear mother, (I must call you so) .... — iv. 4
call for some men of sound — v. 3
call up lord Stanley, bid him — v. 3
attached; call him to present trial.. *Henry VIII.* i. 2
sir, it calls, I fear, too many — ii. 1
cardinal, pr'ythee, call Gardiner to me — ii. 2
sir, call to mind that I have been .... — ii. 4
she's going away. Call her again .... — ii. 4
to call back her appeal she intends .. — ii. 4
I dare now call mine own — iii. 2
you must no more call it York-place — iv. 1
it is not you I call for; saw ye — iv. 2
I must to bed; call in more women .. — iv. 2
(when heaven shall call her from .... — v. 4
call here my varlet, I'll unarm .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
they call him, Ajax — i. 2
[*Col.*] and call them shames — i. 3
(which, slanderer, he imitation calls) — i. 3
our policy, and call it cowardice .... — i. 3
when fitness calls them on — i. 3
they call this,—bed-work, mappery .. — i. 3
with once voice call Agamemnon — i. 3
of Troy, call you yourself Æneas? .. — i. 3
to-morrow with his trumpet call .... — i. 3
call some knight to arms — ii. 1
you may call it melancholy — ii. 3
this noble state, to call upon him .... — ii. 3
shall I call you father? — ii. 3
to call together all his state — ii. 3
if the king call for him at supper .... — iii. 1
if she call your activity in question.. — iii. 2
call them all—Pandars — iii. 2
aloud to call for recompense — iii. 3
go call Thersites hither, sweet — iii. 3
(or, rather, call my thought — iv. 1
I'll call mine uncle down — iv. 1
which, I beseech you, call a virtuous — iv. 4
in this I do not call your faith — iv. 4
they call him Troilus; and on — iv. 5
Æneas, call my brother Troilus to me — iv. 5
who calls? Diomed. Calchas, I think — v. 2
shipmen do the hurricano call — v. 2
Cassandra, call my father to — v. 3
call the man before thee..... *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
I call the gods to witness — i. 1
why dost thou call them — i. 1
and call him to long peace — i. 2
properer can we call our own — i. 2
I'll call on you. None so welcome .. — i. 2
to call upon his own — ii. 2
or falsehood, call me before the — ii. 2
who can call him his friend — iii. 2
away in a cloud: call him, call him.. — iii. 4
call me to your remembrances — iii. 5
vicious strain, and call it excellent .. — iv. 3
call the creatures, whose naked — iv. 3
and call him noble, that was now.... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
I see him stamp thus, and call thus.. — i. 3
call thither all the officers of — i. 5
where is he? call him hither — i. 6
call him, with all the applause — i. 9
(I cannot call you Lycurguses) — ii. 1
Coriolanus must I call thee? — ii. —
we call a nettle, but a nettle — ii. 1
call for Coriolanus. He doth — ii. 2
he himself stuck not to call us — ii. 3
custom calls me to't; what custom .. — ii. 3
call 't not a plot; the people cry .... — iii. 1
the rabble call our cares, fears — iii. 1
go, call the people; in whose name .. — iii. —
who was wont to call them woollen . — iii. 2
call me their traitor! thou — iii. 3
my master calls for him. Cotus! .... — iv. 5
pr'ythee call my master to him — iv. 5
yet one time he did call me by my .. — v. 1
call all your tribes together — v. 4
to call me to your senate — v. 5
who calls! Bid every noise (*rep.*) .. *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
when it is lighted, come and call me here — ii. —
call it my fear, that keeps you — ii. 2
and call in question our necessities .. — iv. 3
call Claudius, and some other — iv. 3
calls my lord? I pray you, *sirs* — iv. 3
so, call the field to rest: and let's — v. 5
both? call in the messengers .... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
we cannot call her winds and waters — i. 2
your honour calls you hence — i. 3
call on him for't: but, to confound .. — i. 4
for so he calls me: now I feed myself — i. 5
say thou, shalt call her mistress — i. 5
time calls upon us: of us must — ii. 2
call the slave again; though I am (*rep.*) — ii. 5
whom they call my father's son — iii. 6
will their good thoughts call from him — iii. 6
that ever I should call thee, cast-away! — iii. 6
the emperor calls for Canidius — iii. 7
call to me all my sad captains — iii. 11
call all his noble captains to my lord — iii. 11
he calls me boy; and chides — iv. 1
call forth my household servants — iv. 2
call for Enobarbus, he shall not — iv. 5

CALL—call my guard (*rep.*).....*Antony & Cleo.* iv. 12
methinks, I hear Antony call ..... — v. 2
that I might hear thee call great Cæsar — v. 2
Dolabella sent from Cæsar; call him — v. 2
protection; calls him Posthumus ....*Cymbeline*, i. 1
call my women: think on..... — i. 6
four o' the clock, I pr'thee, call me .. — ii. 2
do you call me fool? As I am mad .. — ii. 3
make 't an action, call witness to 't.. — ii. 3
which I did call my father ..... — ii. 5
or robbery, call it what you will .... — iii. 3
call her before us; for we have ..... — iii. 5
I were best not call; I dare not call.. — iii. 6
young gentlemen, that call me father — v. 5
this gentleman, whom I call Polydore — v. 5
call forth your soothsayer ..... — v. 5
which we call mollis aer; and mollis — v. 5
rape, call you it, my lord, to seize. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
go home, call for sweet water (*rep.*) .. — ii. 5
and fair men call for grace ..... — iii. 1
to that I call: what, wilt thou ..... — iii. 1
my brother! 'tis sad Titus calls .... — v. 2
or else I'll call my brother back again — v. 2
and calls herself, Revenge ..... — v. 2
boots it thee, to call thyself a sun? .. — v. 3
doth your highness call? Thaliard.....*Pericles*, i. 1
for mine, if I may call't offence ..... — i. 2
the good king Simonides, do you call him? — ii. 1
call it by what you will, the day ..... — ii. 3
that calls me traitor, I return the lie .. — ii. 5
doth my lord call? Get fire and meat .. — iii. 2
hundreds call themselves your creatures — iii. 2
the master calls, and trebles their confusion — iv. 1
and though you call my course unnatural — iv. 4
.... call forth, call forth..... — iv. 6
call up some gentlemen (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
startle me, to call thyself Marina ..... — v. 1
calls my gracious lord? ..... — v. 1
call and give them repetition ..... — v. 2
call France; who stirs? call Burgundy....*Lear*, i. 1
let pride, which she calls plainness ..... — i. 1
most loath to call your faults ..... — i. 1
which I would fain call master ..... — i. 4
call the clotpoll back ..... — i. 4
go you, call hither my fool ..... — i. 4
dost thou call me fool, boy?..... — i. 4
necessity will call discreet proceeding .... — i. 4
call my train together ..... — i. 4
(which I can call but now) I have heard .. — ii. 1
why dost thou call him knave? ..... — ii. 2
call not your stocks for me ..... — ii. 2
which I must needs call mine ..... —
come when it will, I do not call it ..... — ii. 4
from those that she calls servants..... — ii. 4
he calls to horse..... — ii. 4
but yet I call you servile ministers ..... — iii. 2
Frateretto calls me; and tells me..... — iii. 6
bosomed with her, as far as we call hers .. — v. 1
and call itself your brother ..... — v. 3
call by thy trumpet..... — v. 3
upon this call o' the trumpet ..... — v. 3
my master calls, and I must not say ..... — v. 3
why call you for a sword?.....*Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
call her forth to me..... — i. 3
how now, who calls? Your mother .. — i. 3
call good Mercutio ..... — ii. 1
as maids call medlars, when they .. — ii. 1
that which we call a rose, by any.... — ii. 2
call me but love, and I'll be new.... — ii. 2
it is my soul, that calls upon ..... — ii. 2
forget why I did call thee back ..... — ii. 2
enough I may but call her mine .... — ii. 6
in that sense, may call him—man .. — iii. 1
thy fault our law calls death ..... — iii. 3
then starts up, and Tybalt calls .... — iii. 3
call thee back with twenty hundred .. — iii. 3
but that a joy past joy calls out .... — iii. 3
that we may call it early by and by — iii. 4
all men call thee fickle ..... — iii. 5
who is't that calls? is it my lady mother?— iii. 5
thy eyes, which I may call the sea .. — iii. 5
do thou but call my resolution wise — iv. 1
I'll call them back again to..... — iv. 3
they call for dates and quinces in.... — iv. 4
call Peter, he will show thee where .. — iv. 4
help! help!—call help! ..... — iv. 5
who calls so loud? come hither, man — v. 1
I will go call the watch ..... — v. 3
call a lightning before death (*rep.*) .. — v. 3
that calls our person from our ..... — v. 3
ran away to call the watch..... —
believe his tenders, as you call them? ..*Hamlet*, i. 3
ay, fashion you may call it ..... — i. 3
I'll call thee, Hamlet, king, father ..... — i. 4
.. I call it, since not the exterior ..... — ii. 2
the common stages, (so they call them) .. — ii. 2
if you call me Jephtha, my lord ..... — ii. 2
who calls me villain? breaks my pate.... — ii. 2
what do you call the play? ..... — iii. 2
call me what instrument you will ..... — iii. 2
I ll call upon you ere you go to bed..... — iii. 3
calls virtue, hypocrite; takes off ..... — iii. 4
you cannot call it love ..... — iii. 4
call you, his mouse; and let him ..... — iii. 4
we'll call up our wisest friends ..... — iv. 1
who calls on Hamlet? O, here they come — iv. 2
the rabble call him lord ..... — iv. 5
down a-down, and you call him a-down — iv. 5
we may call it herb of grace o' Sundays.. — iv. 5
and all that we call ours, to you in ..... — iv. 5
that I must call't in question..... — iv. 5
the practice, and call it, accident ..... — iv. 7
and that he calls for drink ..... — iv. 7
maids do dead men's fingers call them .. — iv. 7
what call you the carriages? ..... — v. 2
why is this impawned, as you call it?.... — v. 2
and call the noblest to the audience .... — v. 2
call up her father, rouse him.....*Othello*, i. 1
I'll call aloud..... — i. 1
call up all my people ..... — i. 1

CALL—call up my brothen,—O that.....*Othello*, i. 1
at every house I'll call: I may command — i. 1
session, call thee to answer ..... — i. 2
this, that you call—love, to be a sect..... — i. 3
here at the door; I pray you, call them — ii. 3
known by, let us call thee—devil! ..... — ii. 3
I pr'ythee, call him back (*repeated*)..... — iii. 3
that we can call these delicate creatures — iii. 3
I do beseech your lordship, call her back — iv. 1
our full senate call all in all sufficient?.. — iv. 1
remember; and call thy husband hither — iv. 2
why should he call her whore? ..... — iv. 2
he calls me to a restitution large ..... — v. 1
and makest me call, what I intend to do.. — v. 2
CALLAT—callat of boundless tongue. *Winter's T.* ii. 3
base-born callat as she is .....2*Henry VI.* i. 3
to make this shameless callat know.3*Henry VI.* ii. 2
have laid such terms upon his callat ..*Othello*, iv. 2
CALL'DST—thou call'dst me up at ....*Tempest*, i. 2
thou call'dst me dog, before ..*Merch. of Venice*, iii. 3
thou call'dst me king?.....3*Henry VI.* iv. 3
CALLED—thy uncle called Antonio....*Tempest*, i. 2
from their confines called to enact ..... — iv. 1
you nymphs, called Naiads..... — iv. 1
called forth the mutinous winds ..... — v. 1
and come when you are called....*Merry Wives*, iii. 3
were called forth by their mistress .. — iii. 5
which I called Roderigo .....*Twelfth Night*, ii. 1
if my lady have not called up her..... — ii. 3
their love may be called appetite .... — ii. 4
lowly feigning was called compliment — iii. 1
none can be called deformed ..... — iii. 4
and since you called me master..... —
let him be called before us. *Measure for Measure*, iii.
who called here of late?..... — iv.
he is called up ..... — iv.
a young Florentine, called Claudio...*Much Ado*, i.
on the shoulder, and called Adam..... — i.
that jealousy shall be called assurance — ii.
been always called a merciful man .... — iii.
would'st thou come when I called thee? — v.
sprite, called Robin Good-fellow ..*Mid. N. Dr.* ii.
it shall be called Bottom's dream .... — iv.
which is called supper ....*Love's L. Lost*, i. 1 (letter)
(so is the weaker vessel called .... — i. 1 (letter)
his disgrace is to be called boy ..... — i. 2
then called you for the l'envoy ..... — iii. 1
of France, that he called Rosaline .... — iv. 1
I have called the deer the princess killed — iv. 2
nominated, or called, Don Adriano .. — v. 1
and trow you what he called me? .... — v. 2
as I think, so was he called..*Merchant of Venice*, i. 2
another time you called me dog..... — i. 3
but what will you be called?.....*As you Like it*, i. 3
it may well be called Jove's tree .... — iii. 2
which in all tongues are called fools — v. 4
is called the retort courteous (*rep.*) .. — v. 4
how called you the man you .....*All's Well*, i. 1
give thee less to be called grateful.... — ii. 1
at a place there, called Mile-end .... — iv. 3
humbly called mistress ..... — v. 3
she called the saints to surety ..... — v. 3
a daughter called Katharine (*rep.*).*Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
for you are called plain Kate ..... — ii. 1
get a father called—supposed Vincentio — ii. 1
Ajax—called so from his grandfather .. — iii. 1
therefore 'tis called a sensible tale.... — iv. 1
know, sir, that I am called Hortensio .. — iv. 2
my name is called, Vincentio .....'.. — iv. 5
and the calf, are all called, neat..*Winter's Tale*, i. 2
this news, which is called true..... — v. 2
and called me brother; and then (*rep.*) — v. 2
if thy name be called Luce ..*Comedy of Errors*. iii. 1
laid claim to me; called me Dromio — iii. 2
even now a tailor called me in his ... — iv. 3
is not your name, sir, called Antipholus? — v. 1
how far is't called to Forres? .....*Macbeth*, i. 3
was never called to bear my part ..... — iii. 5
'tis called the evil; a most miraculous.. — iv. 3
it cannot be called our mother ..... — iv. 3
that thou art called a king .....*King John*, ii. 1
our trumpet called you to this ..... — ii. 1
since I first called my brother's father — ii. 2
meritorious shall that hand be called .. — iii. 1
to-day, as I came by, I called there..*Richard II.* ii. 2
and this land be called the field of ... — iv. 1
and called mine, Percy, his.....1*Henry IV.* i. 1
be called thieves of the day's beauty — i. 2
well, thou hast called her to a reckoning — i. 2
he called them—untaught knaves.... — i. 3
I was never called so in mine own .. — iii. 3
nay, my lord, he called you Jack .... — iii. 3
he called me even now, my lord ....2*Henry IV.* ii. 2
thou not ashamed to be called captain? — ii. 4
when the man of action is called on.. — iii. 1
you were called lusty Shallow (*rep.*) — iii. 2
here is two more called than your.... — iii. 2
and the whores called him mandrake — iii. 2
what is this forest called? ..... — iv. 1
'tis called Jerusalem, my noble ..... — iv. 4
I would, his majesty had called me .. — v. 2
the king hath called his parliament.. — v. 5
this day in Germany called Meisen ..*Henry V.* i. 2
those whom you called fathers, did .. — iii. 1
he is called, Ancient Pistol ..... — iii. 6
my name is Pistol called. It sorts.... — iv. 1
this day's called; the feast of Crispian — iv. 3
his father was called, Philip of Macedon — iv. 7
it is called Wye, at Monmouth ..... — iv. 7
what is this castle called, that stands — iv. 7
you called me yesterday, mountain-squire — v. 1
a prisoner called—the brave lord ....1*Henry VI.* i. 4
they called us, for our fierceness..... — i. 5
called for the truce of Winchester.... — ii. 4
and called unto a cardinal's degree!... — v. 1
and Suffolk, am I called ..... — v. 3
as to be called but viceroy of ..... — v. 4
being called a hundred times.....2*Henry VI.* ii. 1
and things called whips? ..... — ii. 1
how art thou called? and what is thy — v. 1

CALLED—shall this be called.....3*Henry VI.* i. 1
(as if a channel should be called a sea) — ii. 2
my crown is called content ..... — iii. 1
thou hadst called me all these.....*Richard III.* i. 3
are you called [*Col. Knt.*—Rougemont.. — i. 4
wordly things, 'tis called ungrateful — ii. 2
the castle, and called it, Rougemont.. — iv. 2
I called thee then, vain flourish (*rep.*) — iv. 4
that called your grace to breakfast once — iv. 4
you have a daughter called Elizabeth — iv. 4
nor called upon for high feats .....*Henry VIII.* i. 1
let be called before us that gentleman — i. 2
you are called back. What need (*rep.*) — ii. 4
Katharine no more shall be called queen — iii. 2
the king's, t... —
must wait, till you be called for..... — v. 2
it be called the wild and wandering.*Troil. & Cres.* i. 1
a prince called Hector..... — i. 3
modest doubt is called the beacon.... — ii. 2
be called to the world's end after .... — iii. 2
have a Trojan prisoner, called Antenor — iii. 3
hark! you are called: some say..... — iv. 4
unworthy to be called her servant.... — iv. 4
that proof is called impossibility .... — v. 5
that will a screech-owl aye be called — v. 11
I called thee by thy name.....*Timon of Athens*, i. 1
these debts may well be called ..... — iii. 4
till we called both field and city .... *Coriolanus*, ii. 2
right noble: let him be called for .... — ii. 2
we have been called so of many..... — ii. 3
as cause had called you up ..... — ii. 3
so he might be called your vanquisher — iii. 1
called them time-pleasers, flatterers.. — iii. 1
and manhood is called foolery ..... — iii. 1
he called me, father: but what o' that? — v. 1
called you, my lord? Get me.....*Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
when he was called a king ..... — ii. 1
shall be called purgers, not murderers — ii. 1
the knot of us be called the men .... — iii. 1
Cleopatra, as she's called in Rome ..*Ant. & Cleo.* i. 2
that called me, timeller than ..... — ii.
Cæsar's sister is called Octavia ..... — ii. 6
to be called into a huge sphere ..... — ii. 7
where's this cup I called for? ..... — ii. 7
you have not called me so, nor ..... — iii. 6
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I am called Dercetas, Mark Antony.. — v. 1
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crown, and called himself a king .... — iii. 1
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who called me traitor, mountaineer.. — iv. 2
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you called me brother, when I was but — v. 5
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O Tamora, be called a gentle ..... — ii. 3
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you called, my young lady, asked for.*Rom & Jul.* i. 3
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...f Cambridge, and my kind — ii.
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your worship would kill him if he came — ii.
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coasting homeward, came to Ephesus — i.
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nor goldsmith, came to me ..... — iv.
together; and therefore came not .... — iv.
he that came behind you, sir ..... — iv.
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he came to me, and I delivered it .... — iv.
to-day came to my house ..... — iv.
and thereof came it, that the man.... — v.
we came again to bind them ..... — v.
I never came within these..... — v.
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by this brave duke came early to.... — ii.
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close, came in foot and hand ..... — ii.
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like to lightning came and went .... — ii.
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Warwick came to seek you out ..... — ii.
came on the part of York ..... — ii.
therefore I came unto your majesty.. — iii.
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I came from Edward, as embassador — iii.
I came to serve a king, and not a duke — iv.
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before I came, ready to catch each .. — i.
and I came hither on my legs..... — i.
murderers as yourselves came to you — i.
that came too lag to see him buried.. — ii.
they all came by his father ..... — ii.
you talk of, came into my mind .... — iii.
your lordship came to see his end .... — iii.
but since you came too late..... — iii.
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came to me, as I followed Henry's corse — iv.
and came I not at last to comfort you? — iv.
they came from Buckingham upon.. — iv.
all that I had murdered came to my tent — v.
came to my tent, and cried, on! victory! — v.
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when I came hither, I was lord high — ii.
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she came to him the other day ..... — i.
she came, and puts me her white .... — i.
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many lusty Romans came smiling .. — ii.
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know then, I came before you ..... — ii.
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we came hither to fight with you .... — ii.
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why came you from your master? .. *Cymbeline*, i.
it came in too suddenly..... — i.
and so, I hope he came by't ..... — ii.
brag of, came, and saw, and overcame — iii.
thou told'st me, when we came from — iii.
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came crying 'mongst his foes ..... — v.
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where, since I came, diseases have ..... — iv. 6
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why came not the slave back again ..... — i. 4
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Rowland to the dark tower came.... — iii. 4 (song)
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he came with flowers to strew his... — v. 3
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I care not whither, for I beg no..... —
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the care you have of us, to mow down —
that care to keep your royal person.. —
and care not who they sting in his .. —
in care of your most royal person .... —
for their tender loving care —
'tis not the land I care for ..... —
or Walter, which it is, I care not .... —
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billow kiss the moon, I care not ..... — iii. 1
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make me blessed in your care..... — iii. 3
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look with care about the town..... — ii. 3
the general does not greatly care ..... — iii. 1
I care not for thy sword; I'll make thee — v. 2
CARE-CRAZED—care-crazed mother. *Rich. III.* iii. 7
CARED—none of us cared for Kate. *Tempest*, ii. 2 (song)
and said, she cared not ..... *Much Ado*, v. 1
he cared not who knew it..... *Henry V.* iii. 7
they ne'er cared for us yet ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
CAREER—awe a man from the career. *Much Ado*, ii. 3
I shall meet your wits in the career — v. 1
this brave manage, this career.... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
stopping the career of laughter.... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
miss the first career, be Mowbray's .. *Richard II.* i. 3
he passes some humours and careers .. *Henry V.* ii. 1
down the hill he holds his fierce career? — iii. 3
CAREFUL—and tutors not so careful .. *Tempest*, i. 2
as to say, a careful man ..... *Twelfth Night*, iv. 2
hanging, yields a careful man work. *Winter's T.* iv. 2
more careful for the latter-born .. *Comedy of Er.* i.
and careful hours, with Time's ..... — v. 1
O full of careful business ..... *Richard II.* ii. 2
the part of a careful friend ..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii.
our careful wives, our children *Henry V.* iv.

CAREFUL—to this careful height ..*Richard III*, i. 3
like a careful mother ..... — ii. 2
use careful watch, choose trusty..... — v. 3
most like a careful subject .....*Henry VIII*. i. 2
soldiers, have careful watch.....*Antony & Cleo*. iv. 2
and pray be careful all, and have ..*Titus And*. iv. 3
till time beget some careful remedy.. — iv. 3
and is not careful what they mean .. — iv. 4
I have seen thee careful to observe .. — v. 1
which the careful Titus hath ordained — v. 3
under the covering of a careful night ..*Pericles*, i. 2
of Pericles the careful search by..... — iii. (Gower)
there I'll leave it at careful nursing .. — iii. 1
toward, Edmund; pray you, be careful..*Lear*, iii. 3
well, thou hast a careful father..*Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 5
CAREFULLY—to enquire carefully..*Tam. of Sh*. i. 2
that I so carefully have dressed!....*Richard II*. v. 5
more than carefully it us concerns....*Henry V*. ii. 4
tend the emperor's person carefully..*Titus And*. ii. 2
do it the noble and .....*Lear*, i. 2
come most carefull[illegible] your hour ..*Hamlet*, i. 1
man bear him carel[illegible] om hence .....*Othello*, v. 1
CAREIRES—passed [illegible]reires.....*Merry Wives*, i. 1
CARELESS—as sound as careless infancy — v. 5
careless, reckless, and fearless ....*Mea. for Mea*. iv. 2
a careless herd, full of the pasture.*As you Like it*, ii. 1
demonstrating a careless desolation.. — iii. 2
[illegible] the careless lapse of youth .....*All's Well*, ii. 3
to Padua, careless of your life....*Taming of Sh*. iv. 2
as 'twere a careless trifle .....*Macbeth*, i. 4
too careless patient as thou art.....*Richard II*. ii. 1
by seeming cold, or careless of his..2*Henry IV*. iv. 4
my careless father fondly gave.....3*Henry VI*. ii. 2
my brother was too careless of his charge — iv. 6
with such a careless force .....*Troil. & Cress*. v. 5
unkind, and careless of thine own.*Titus Andron*. i. 2
careless heirs may the two latter.....*Pericles*, iii. 2
the light and careless livery that.....*Hamlet*, iv. 7
CARELESSLY—the time carelessly..*As you Like it*, i. 1
brother being carelessly encamped..3*Henry VI*. iv. 2
like his raiment, carelessly.....*Timon of Ath*. iii. 5
If Cæsar carelessly but nod on him.*Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
him carelessly..*Rom. & Jul*. iii. 4
[illegible]
[illegible]
CARE-TUNED—my care-tuned tongue.*Rich. II*. iii. 2
CARKANET—her carkanet..*Comedy of Errors*, iii. 1
CARL—or could this carl, a very drudge..*Cymb*. v. 2
CARLISLE—it is the bishop of Carlisle.*Rich. II*. iii. 3
but here is Carlisle living, to abide .... — v. 6
Carlisle, this is your doom ..... — v. 6
CARLOT—the old carlot once was.*As you Like it*, iii. 5
CARMAN—let carman whip his ..*Mea. for Mea*. ii. 1
CARMEN—the carmen whistle ....2*Henry IV*. iii. 2
CARNAL—this carnal cur preys on.*Richard III*. iv. 4
of carnal, bloody, and unnatural acts ..*Hamlet*, v. 2
our carnal stings, our unbitted lusts .....*Othello*, i. 3
CARNALLY—carnally, she says ..*Mea. for Mea*. v. 1
CARNARVONSHIRE—
I myself would for Carnarvonshire.*Henry VIII*. ii. 3
CARNATION—carnation ribbon.*Love's L. Lost*. iii. 1
carnations, and streaked gillyflowers.*Winter's T*. iv. 3
n' could never abide carnation .....*Henry V*. ii. 3
CAROL—with hymn or carol blest..*Mid. N's Dr*. ii. 2
this carol they began.....*As you Like it*, v. 3 (song)
CAROUSE—and quaff carouse..*Taming of Shrew*, i. 2
carouse full measure to her .... — iii. 2
drink carouses to the next day's.*Antony & Cleo*. iv. 8
and carouse together like friends — iv. 10
the queen carouses to thy fortune .....*Hamlet*, v. 2
CAROUSED—drunkenly caroused ..*Richard II*. ii. 1
all day caroused and banqueted ....1*Henry VI*. ii. 1
hath to-night caroused potations .....*Othello*, ii. 3
CAROUSING—aboard, carousing..*Taming of Sh*. iii. 2
faith, sir, we were carousing till .....*Macbeth*, ii. 3
CARP—use the carp as you may .....*All's Well*, v. 2
do hourly carp and quarrel.....*Lear*, i. 4
falsehood takes his carp of truth .....*Hamlet*, ii. 1
CARPED—be mocked or carped at ..*Henry VIII*. i. 2
CARPENTER—a rare carpenter? ...*Much Ado*, i. 1
of wood; it is some carpenter .....1*Hen. VI*. v. 3
build there, carpenter .....*Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 2
why sir, a carpenter .....*Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
the shipwright, or the carpenter?(*rep.*)..*Hamlet*, v. 1
CARPER—cunning of a carper.*Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
CARPET—on carpet consideration ..*Twelfth N*. iii. 4
the carpets laid, and every thing.*Taming of Sh*. iv. 1
[illegible]n the grassy carpet of this.....*Richard II*. iii. 3
[illegible]. *Knt.*]as a carpet hang upon thy..*Pericles*, iv. 1
[illegible]PET-MONGER—
[illegible] of these quondam carpet-mongers.*Much Ado*, v. 2
[illegible]PING—carping is not commendable — iii. 1
[*Col. Knt.*] royalty, with carping fools.1*Hen. IV*. iii. 2
with envious carping tongue .....1*Henry VI*. iv. 1
the censures of the carping world..*Richard III*. iii. 5
CARRACK—armadas of Carracks..*Com. of Er*. iii. 2
[illegible]... hath boarded a land carrack ..*Othello*, i. 2
CA[illegible]T-to the utmost carrat.*Comedy of Errors*, iv. 1
CA[illegible] upright with his carriage ..*Tempest*, v. 1
for easing me of the carriage.....*Merry Wives*, ii. 2
[illegible]d carriage, a slow tongue.*Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
than to fashion a carriage to rob ....*Much Ado*, i. 3
of good repute, carriage, bearing.*Love's L. L*. i. 1 (let.)
and carriage. Sampson, master (*rep.*) — i. 2
and their rough carriage so ridiculous — v. 2
the violent carriage of it will ..*Winter's Tale*, iii. 1
teach sin the carriage of a holy..*Comedy of Er*. iii. 2
many carriages he hath despatched..*King John*, v. 7
and a most noble carriage.....1*Henry IV*. ii. 4
or ignorant carri[illegible]ge, is cer[illegible] ....3*Henry VI*. v. 1
the ordinance on [illegible] .....*Henry V*. iii. (cho)
this carriage, the hearts [illegible] se.*Troil. & Cress*. ii. 3
for honesty, and decent [illegible] .... — iv. 5
whole carriage of this ac[illegible] e.*Troil. & Cress*. ii. 3
and honourable carriage [illegible]mon of Athens*, iii. 3
become the carriage of [illegible] ..*Ant. & Cleo*. i. 5
of your carriage from th[illegible] *Cymbeline*, iii. 4
women of good carriage. *meo & Juliet*, i. 4

CARRIAGE—and carriage of the article.*Hamlet*, i. 1
[illegible]s of the carriages, in fa[illegible]h, are very — v. 2
[illegible]lages, and of very liberl[illegible] conceit (*rep.*) — v. 2
[illegible] are the hangers ..... — v. 2
and three l[illegible]concelted carriages .. — v. 2
CARRIED—carried mistress Silvia.*Two Gen. of V*. iv. 4
carried me to the tavern.....*Merry Wives*, i. 1
[illegible] I lived to to be carried in a basket — iii. 5
and swears, he was carried out ..... — iv. 2
arrested, and carried to prison ..*Meas. for Meas*. i. 2
saw him carried away ..... — i. 2
yonder man is carried to prison ..... — i. 2
already he hath carried notice ..... — iv. 3
this well carried, shall on her .....*Much Ado*, iv. 1
for he carried the town-gates ....*Love's L. Lost*, i. 2
but that he is carried into .....*All's Well*, iii. 6
a remorseful pardon slowly carried .. — v. 3
that carried hence the child .....*Winter's Tale*, v. 2
were carried towards Corinth ....*Comedy of Er*. i. 1
was carried with more speed before .. — i. 1
carried to Colmes-kill .....*Macbeth*, ii. 4
Falstaff, you carried your guts .....1*Henry IV*. ii. 4
thou art violently carried away .... — ii. 4
and carried you a forehand shaft..... — iii. 2
they have burned and carried away..*Henry V*. iv. 7
our reverend cardinal carried .....*Henry VIII*. i. 1
she has carried herself toward me .. — ii. 4
that kiss I carried from thee dear ..*Coriolanus*, v. 3
when he had carried Rome ..... — v. 5
Apollodorus carried .....*Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 6
he was carried from off our coast ..*Cymbeline*, iii. 1
CARRIER—one of Cupid's carriers.*Merry Wives*, ii. 2
good-morrow, carriers .....1*Henry IV*. ii. 1
sirrah, carrier, what time do you .... — ii. 1
art not thou the carrier?.....*Titus Andronicus*, iv. 3
CARRIES—it carries a brave form.....*Tempest*, i. 2
and the fox carries the goose....*Mid. N. Dream*, v. 1
for the goose carries not the fox ..... — v. 1
why, it carries it: Remuneration!..*Love's L. L*. iii. 1
which this promise carries ..*Merchant of Venice*, ii. 7
he carries his house on his head..*As you Like it*. iv. 1
an unclean mind carries virtuous ....*All's Well*, i. 1
my imagination carries no favour .. — i. 1
a very plausive invention that carries it — iv. 1
before the judgement, carries poor.*Com. of Err*. iv. 4
what is it carries you away? .....1*Henry IV*. ii. 3
that carries no impression.....3*Henry VI*. iii. 2
she that carries up the train.....*Henry VIII*. iv. 1
the truth of the question carries..... — v. 1
but he carries some stain of it.....*Troil. & Cres*. i. 2
but carries on the stream ..... — iii. 3
the noblest mind he carries ....*Timon of Athens*, i. 1
before him he carries noise .....*Coriolanus*, ii. 1
the greater part carries it ..... — iii. 3
with a lamb that carries anger ..*Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
speed of Cæsar's carries beyond..*Antony & Cleo*. iii. 7
a la stoccata carries it away....*Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1
carries them through and through ....*Hamlet*, v. 2
CARRION—that foolish carrion ..*Merry Wives*, iii. 3
do, as the carrion does, not as ....*Meas. for Meas*. ii. 2
a carrion death, within whose..*Merch. of Venice*, iii. 7
out upon it, old carrion! ..... — iii. 1
a weight of carrion flesh ..... — iv. 1
and be a carrion monster like .....*King John*, iii. 4
leave her comb in the dead carrion..2*Hen. IV*. iv. 4
you island carrions, desperate of.....*Henry V*. iv. 2
made a prey for carrion kites .....2*Henry VI*. v. 2
her contaminated carrion weight..*Troil. & Cres*. iv. 1
old feeble carrions, and such .....*Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
with carrion men, groaning for burial — iii. 1
more courtship lives in carrion flies.*Rom. & Jul*. iii. 3
out, you green sickness carrion! .... — iii. 5
a dead dog, being a god, kissing carrion.*Hamlet*, ii. 2
CARRY—he will carry this island .....*Tempest*, ii. 1
I'll carry it to the pile ..... — iii. 1
go to, carry this ..... — iv. 1
henceforth carry your letters ..*Two Gen. of Ver*. i. 1
she can fetch and carry ..... — iii. 1
cannot fetch, but only carry ..... — iii. 1
he must carry for a present ..... — iv. 2
to carry that which I ..... — iv. 4
nay, daughter, carry the wine in ..*Merry Wives*, i. 1
can you carry your good will ..... — i. 1
if you can carry her your ..... — i. 1
why, this boy will carry a letter ..... — iii. 2
he will carry 't, he will carry 't (*rep.*) — iii. 3
and carry it among the whitsters.... — iii. 3
carry them to the laundress in ..... — iii. 3
I must carry her word quickly ..... — iii. 5
to carry me in the name of ..... — iii. 5
to carry the basket again to..... — iv. 2
carry his water to the wise woman..*Twelfth N*. iii. 4
we may carry it thus, for our ..... — iii. 4
fair one, of the sin you carry? ..*Meas. for Meas*. ii. 3
if you think well to carry this ..... — iii. 1
as if to carry him to execution ..... — iv. 2
here is the head: I'll carry it myself — iv. 3
daughter and her gentlewoman carry..*Much Ado*, iii. 3
his valour cannot carry his discretion..*Mid. N. D*. v. 1
I am sure, cannot carry his valour.... — v. 1
he must carry me a letter .....*Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
but as a coach doth carry thee .. — iv. 3 (verses)
no lawful means can carry me out..*Mer. of Ven*. iv. 1
resolves to carry her; let her .....*All's Well*, iii. 7
carry himself? I have told (*rep.*) .... — iv. 3
carry him gently to my fairest..*Tam. of Sh*. i (ind.)
an officer: carry this mad knave to .. — v. 1
carry me to the gaol ..... — v. 1
that thou carry this female bastard.*Winter's T*. ii. 3
why should I carry lies abroad? .... — iv. 3
go, carry them, and smear the sleepy..*Macbeth*, ii. 2
twofold balls and treble sceptres carry — iv. 1
your breeches best may carry them..*King John*, iii. 1
carry master Silence to bed .....3*Henry IV*. v. 3
go, carry sir John Falstaff to ..... — v. 5
carry them here and there.....*Henry V*. i. (chorus)
we carry not a heart with us from .. — ii. 2
the men would carry coals ..... — iii. 2
to carry thee out of this place.....1*Henry VI*. i. 3
she carry armour, as she hath begun — ii. 1

CARRY-forbidden late to carry any.1*Henry VI*. iii. 1
and carry him to Rouse, and set the..2*Henry VI*. i. 2
as fast as horse can carry them ..... — iv. 4
he'd carry it so to make the sceptre.*Henry VIII*. i. 2
[illegible]is cannot carry authority so weighty — iii. 2
to carry into Flanders the great seal — iii. 2
still in thy right hand carry gentle .. — iii. 2
the elephant Ajax carry it thus? ..*Troil. & Cres*. ii. 3
shall pride carry it? An 'twould (*rep.*) — iii. 3
glorious heaven, he shall not carry him — v. 6
stay at home, if bearing carry it..*Timon of Ath*. iii. 5
[illegible] I carry to Rome .....*Coriolanus*, i. 5
miss it, rather than carry it ..... — ii. 1
and carry with us ears and eyes..... — ii. 1
every one, Coriolanus will carry it .. — ii. 2
think you, he'll carry Rome? ..... — iv. 7
but he could not carry his honours even — iv. 7
a mighty strength they carry .....*Antony & Cleo*. ii. 1
and carry back to Sicily much tall .. — ii. 6
carry me now, good friends, and have — iv. 12
shall she carry this unto her grave?..*Titus And*. ii. 3
shall carry from me to the empress'.. — iv. 1
only I carry winged time .....*Pericles*, iv. (Gower)
not carry her aboard ..... — iv. 2
shall carry half my love with him .....*Lear*, i. 1
if our father carry authority with ..... — i. 1
may carry through itself to that full ..... — i. 4
man's nature cannot carry the affliction .. — iii. 2
hardly shall I carry out my side ..... — v. 1
and carry it so, as I have set it down ..... — v. 3
o' my word, we'll not carry coals.*Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
I will carry no crotchets ..... — iv. 5
do the boys carry it away? .....*Hamlet*, ii. 2
that carry but half sense..... — iv. 5
if we could carry a cannon by our sides — v. 2
thick-lips owe, if he can carry't thus! ..*Othello*, i. 1
CARRYING—carrying your letter..*Two Gen. of V*. i. 1
for carrying a letter to your lover.... — i. 1
as thou didst me in carrying gates..*Love's L. Lost*, i. 2
for carrying my head to him .....2*Henry VI*. iv. 10
carrying, I say, the stamp of one defect..*Hamlet*, i. 4
CARRY-TALE—some carry-tale..*Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
CART—to cart with Rosalind.*As you Like*, iii. 2 (ver.)
to cart her rather; she's too rough.*Taming of Sh*. i. 1
provide some carts, and bring .....*Richard II*. ii. 2
if I become not a cart as well as ....1*Henry IV*. ii. 4
when the cart draws the horse?.....*Lear*, i. 4
I cannot draw a cart, nor eat ..... — v. 3
thirty times hath Phœbus' cart gone..*Hamlet*, iii. 2
CARTER—there is three carters..*Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
when your carters, or your .....*Richard III*. ii. 1
but keep a farm, and carters .....*Hamlet*, ii. 2
CARTHAGE—she was of Carthage ....*Tempest*, ii. 1
this Tunis, sir, was Carthage..... — ii. 1
Carthage? I assure you, Carthage .... — ii. 1
which burned the Carthage queen ..*Mid. N. Dr*. i. 1
to come again to Carthage ..*Merchant of Venice*, v. 1
as Anna to the queen of Carthage..*Taming of Sh*. i. 1
CARVE—she carves, she gives the ..*Merry Wives*, i. 3
if I do not carve most curiously.....*Much Ado*, v. 1
Boyet, you can carve.....*Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
he can carve too, and lisp..... — v. 2
Orlando; carve on every tree ....*As you Like it*, iii. 2
but to carve a capon and eat it? ....1*Henry IV*. ii. 4
to carve out dials quaintly .....3*Henry VI*. ii. 5
let's carve him as a dish fit for ....*Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
unvalued persons do, carve for himself..*Hamlet*, i. 3
stirs next to carve for his own rage .....*Othello*, ii. 3
CARVED—the carved bone face ..*Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
and carved upon these trees? ....*As you Like it*, iii. 2
carved like an appletart? ....*Taming of Shrew*, iv. 3
touched, or carved to thee ....*Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
like valour's minion, carved out his....*Macbeth*, i. 2
for a pair of carved saints.....*Richard II*. iii. 3
a head fantastically carved upon it.2*Henry IV*. iii. 2
my knife carved in Roman letters ..*Titus And*. v. 1
CARVER—more our carver's excellence.*Winter's T*. v. 3
be his own carver, and cut out.....*Richard II*. ii. 3
CARVING—carving the fashion of ..*Much Ado*, ii. 1
plants with carving Rosalind.....*As you Like it*, iii. 2
CASA—alla nostra casa bene venuto.*Taming of Sh*. i. 2
CASCA—pluck Casca by the sleeve..*Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
Casca will tell us what the matter is — i. 2
ay, Casca; tell us what hath chanced — i. 2
I should not then ask Casca what .. — i. 2
tell us the manner of it, gentle Casca — i. 2
but you, and I, and honest Casca .... — i. 2
will you sup with me to-night, Casca? — i. 2
Casca; brought you Cæsar home?.... — i. 2
good-night then, Casca: this disturbed — i. 3
a Roman. Casca by your voice ..... — i. 3
thus unbraced, Casca, as you see .... — i. 3
you are dull, Casca; and those sparks — i. 3
now could I, Casca, name to thee .... — i. 3
you speak to Casca; and to such a man — i. 3
no, it is Casca; one incorporate to.... — i. 3
come, Casca, you and I will, yet, ere day — i. 3
this, Casca, this, Cinna, and this, Metellus — ii. 1
good-morrow, Casca: Caius Ligarius — ii. 2
come not near Casca; have an eye — ii. 2 (paper)
Casca, be sudden, for we fear prevention — iii. 1
Casca, you are the first that rears.... — iii. 1
and, my valiant Casca, yours ..... — iii. 1
what a rent the envious Casca made — iii. 2
and some to Casca's; some to Ligarius' — iii. 3
whilst damned Casca, like a cur .... — v. 1
CASE—our case is miserable .....*Tempest*, i. 1
for our case is as theirs..... — i. 1
thy case, dear friend, shall be..... — ii. 1
I am in case to justle a constable ..... — ii. 2
and in any case, have a nay-word.*Merry Wives*, ii. 2
well, what is your accusative case? .. — iv. 1
what is your focative case, William? — iv. 1
your genitive case, plural, William? (*rep.*) — iv. 1
vengeance of Jenny's case! ..... — iv. 1
no understandings for thy cases..... — iv. 1
sowed a grizzle on thy case?.....*Twelfth Night*, v. 1
as well as a man in his case may do .. — v. 1
with thy case, thy habit ..*Measure for Measure* ii. 4
I may make my case as Claudio's.... — iv. 2

CASE—you, and a case to put it into ...*Much Ado*, i. 1
the lute should be like the case ..... — iii. 1
let my counsel sway you in this case ... — iv. 1
immediately provided in that case ...*Mid. N. Dr.* i. 1
the worst that may befal me in this case — i. 1
in any case, let Thisby have clean ... — iv. 2
as his your case is such .....*Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
O they were all in lamentable cases! — v. 2
that superfluous case, that hid ..... — v. 2
what a case am I in then.....*As you Like it*, (epil.)
in this case. In what case? (*rep.*).....*All's Well*, i. 3
with the fox, ere we case him..... — iii. 6
my life, sir, in any case ..... — iv. 3
if this be not a lawful case for me. *Taming of Sh*, i. 2
as 'longeth to a lover's blessed case!.. — iv. 2
and hold your own, in any case..... — iv. 4
what case stand I in?.....*Winter's Tale*, i. 2
for, as the case now stands, it is ..... — ii. 3
but though my case be a pitiful one... — iv. 3
O that's the case of the shepherd's son — iv. 3
to tear the cases of their eyes ..... — v. 2
(for his case was like, reft of ..*Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
you must ease me in leather ..... — iii. 1
would not spare my brother in this case — iv. 1
observation madest thou in this case — iv. 2
he is arrested on the case ..... — iv. 2
plain case: he that went like (*rep.*) .. — iv. 3
but, in these cases, we still have .....*Macbeth*, i. 7
would not be sir Nob in any case....*King John*, i.
my sworn duty in that case .....*Richard II.* i.
I have cases of buckram for .....1*Henry IV.* i. 2
case ye, case ye; on with your visors .. — ii. 2
in any case the offer of the king ..... —
what, is it in the case? Ay, Hal ..... —
it was young Hotspur's case .....2*Henry IV.* i. 3
and my case so openly known ..... — ii.
she hath been in good case ..... — ii.
it was Jove's case: from a prince .... — ii. 2
the case of a treble hautboy was ..... — iii. 2
a rotten case abides no handling ..... — iv. 1
make the case yours ..... — v. 2
in cases of defence, 'tis best .....*Henry V.* ii. 4
I have not a case of lives..... — iii. 2
no further of the case, how.....1*Henry VI.* ii. 1
no man answer in a case of truth?.... — ii. 4
the truth and plainness of the case .. — ii. 4
in argument upon a case..... — ii. 5
mine own attorney in this case ..... — v. 3
pity my case! the spite of man .....2*Henry VI.* i. 3
bewails good Gloster's case ..... — iii.
in any case, be not too rough..... — iv.
—, but the case is altered .....3*Henry VI.* iv.
the time and case requireth haste .... — iv.
in case some one of you would ..... — v. 4
the extreme peril of the case .....*Richard III.* iii. 5
your just proceedings in this case .... — iii. 5
in this case of justice, my accusers..*Henry VIII.* v. 1
and case thy reputation in thy..*Troilus & Cres.* iii. 3
ay, ay; 'tis too plain a case ..... — iv. 4
sweet instruments hung up in cases. *Timon of Ath.* i. 2
what a strange case was that?..... — iii. 2
no, in such a case the gods will not..*Coriolanus*, v. 4
to write in such a case.....*Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
and the case to be lamented .....*Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
to stoop in such a case..... — ii. 2
to consider in what case thou standest — iii. 11
crack thy frail case!..... — iv. 12
this case of that huge spirit ..... — iv. 13
the case stands with her .....*Cymbeline*, i. 6
idiots in this case of favour ..... — i. 7
I yet not understand the case myself — ii. 3
stands in worse case of woe ..... — iii. 4
an 'twere my case (*Kni.*-cause) ..*Titus Andron.* ii. 5
is not this a heavy case ..... — iv. 3
her eyelids, cases to those heavenly.. *Pericles*, iii. 2
and leave his horns without a case ..... *Lear*, i. 5
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our further pleasure in this case...*Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
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a case as mine a man may strain .... — ii. 4
such a case as yours constrains ..... — ii. 4
'ven in my mistress' case just in her case — iii. 3
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a pitiful case, ay, by my troth (*rep.*).. — iv. 5
his cases, his tenures, and his tricks? .. *Hamlet*, v. 1
whose motive, in this case, should stir me — v. 2
as in these cases, where the aim reports..*Othello*, i. 3
as if the case (*Kni.*-cause) were his .... — iii. 3
in such cases men's natures wrangle.... — iii. 4
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here, catch this casket ..... — ii.
the several caskets to this ..... — ii.
what says this leaden casket? .....
this casket threatens: men that .....
there stand the caskets, noble princes
which casket 'twas I chose (*rep.*).....
let me to my fortune and the caskets
stood upon the —
empty casket, where t
e little casket bring me
—e not this —
my casket and my jewels..... —
CASKETED—casketed my treasure ...*All's Well*, i.
CASQUE—on the casque of thy adverse..*Rich. II.*
the very casques that did .....
were it a casque composed by..*Troilus & Cressida*, v.
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visions Cassandra doth .....
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Cassio's a proper man ..... — i.
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I thank you, valiant Cassio..... — ii.
how say you, Cassio? is he not a most .. — ii.
ensnare as great a fly as Cassio ..... — ii.
degree of this fortune, as Cassio does? .. — ii.
Cassio knows you not..... — ii.
anger Cassio, either by speaking too loud — ii.
but by the displanting of Cassio ..... — ii.
that Cassio loves her, I do well believe it — ii.
I'll have our Michael Cassio on the hip.. — ii.
I fear Cassio with my nightcap too ..... — ii.
to put our Cassio in some action that .... — ii. 3
the virtue that appears in Cassio ..... — ii. 3
I do love Cassio well ..... — ii. 3
than it should do offence to Michael Cassio — ii. 3
Cassio following him with determined .. — ii. 3
this gentleman steps in to Cassio ..... — ii. 3
of swords, and Cassio high in oath ..... — ii. 3
though Cassio did some little wrong .... — ii. 3
yet, surely, Cassio, I believe, received .. — ii. 3
light to Cassio; Cassio, I love thee ..... — ii. 3
to counsel Cassio to this parallel course .. — ii. 3
Cassio hath beaten thee (*repeated*) ..... — ii. 3
my wife must move for Cassio to her .... — ii. 3
he may Cassio find soliciting his wife.... — ii. 3
one Cassio entreats her a little favour .. — iii.
good Cassio, I will do all my abilities.... — iii. 3
do not doubt, Cassio, but I will have .... — iii. 3
whatever shall become of Michael Cassio — iii. 3
with Cassio's suit: therefore (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 3
Cassio parted from my wife? (*rep.*)..... — iii. 3
why, your lieutenant Cassio ..... — iii. 3
what! Michael Cassio, that came..... — iii. 3
did Michael Cassio, when you wooed .... — iii. 3
not that, when Cassio left my wife ..... — iii. 3
for Michael Cassio,—I dare be sworn .... — iii. 3
I think that Cassio is an honest man .... — iii. 3
observe her well with Cassio ..... — iii. 3
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it be fit that Cassio have his place ..... — iii. 3
will in Cassio's lodging lose this napkin — iii. 3
I found not Cassio's kisses on her lips .. — iii. 3
I lay with Cassio lately..... — iii. 3
one of this kind is Cassio ..... — iii. 3
to day, see Cassio wipe his beard with .. — iii. 3
hear thee say, that Cassio lives not..... — iii. 3
sirrah, where lieutenant Cassio lies? .... — iii. 4
till Cassio be called to him ..... — iii. 4
I have sent to bid Cassio come speak .... — iii. 4
I pray, let Cassio be received again .... — iii. 4
I pray, talk me of Cassio ..... — iii. 4
look you! Cassio, and my husband..... — iii. 4
how now, good Cassio? what's the news — iii. 4
alas! thrice gentle Cassio, my advocation — iii. 4
go seek him: Cassio, walk hereabout .... — iii. 4
save you, friend Cassio! ..... — iii. 4
I was going to your lodging Cassio ..... — iii. 4
O Cassio, whence came this? ..... — iii. 4
how now, Cassio? What is the matter?.. — iv. 1
such a man), Cassio came hither ..... — iv. 1
now will I question Cassio of Bianca .... — iv. 1
it is a creature, that doles on Cassio .... — iv. 1
poor Cassio's smiles, gestures, and light — iv. 1
do you hear, Cassio? Now he importunes — iv. 1
crying, O dear Cassio! as it were .... — iv. 1
and for Cassio, I'll be his undertaker .... — iv. 1
I thank you, how does lieutenant Cassio? — iv. 1
division 'twixt thy lord and Cassio? .... — iv. 1
for the love I bear to Cassio..... — iv. 1
Cassio in his government ..... — iv. 1
—ll have my place ..... — iv. 2
you have seen Cassio and she together .. — iv. 2
to de— Cass'o in Othello's place ..... — iv. 2
as the removing of Cassio..... — v.
he kill Cassio, or Cassio him ..... — v.
if Cassio do remain, he hath ..... — v.
the voice of Cassio: Iago keeps his word — v.
here's Cassio hurt by villains. Cassio? .. — v.
O my dear Cassio! my sweet Cassio! (*rep.*) — v.
Cassio, may you suspect who they ..... — v.
alas, he faints, O Cassio! (*rep.*) ..... — v.
patience a while, good Cassio ..... — v. 1
how do you, Cassio? O, a chair, a chair! — v.
he that lies slain here, Cassio was my .. — v.
Cassio hath here been set on in the dark — v.
alas, good gentleman! alas, good Cassio! — v.
go know of Cassio where he supped..... — v.
CASSIO—let's go see poor Cassio dressed..*Othello*, v. 1
gave thee, thou gavest to Cassio ..... — v. 2
never loved Cassio, but with such..... — v. 2
like the cousin to speak of Cassio's death — v. 2
Cassio, my lord, has killed a young..... — v. 2
Cassio killed? No, Cassio is not (*rep.*).... — v. 2
heavenly true! Cassio did top her..... — v. 2
false to wedlock? Ay, with Cassio ..... — v. 2
Cassio! did you say, with Cassio? (*rep.*) — v. 2
that she with Cassio hath the act of..... — v. 2
Cassio confessed it: and she did gratify.. — v. 2
she give it Cassio! no, alas ..... — v. 2
did you and he consent in Cassio's death? — v. 2
the death of Cassio to be undertook .... — v. 2
came you, Cassio, by that handkerchief.. — v. 2
is taken off, and Cassio rules in Cyprus.. — v. 2
CASSIUS—let me not hinder, Cassius..*Jul. Cæsar*, i. 2
Cassius, be not deceived ..... — i. 2
among which number, Cassius, be .. — i. 2
no, Cassius: for the eye sees not .... — i. 2
dangers would you lead me, Cassius .... — i. 2
I would not, Cassius; yet I love him .... — i. 2
darest thou, Cassius, now leap in .... — i. 2
help me, Cassius, or I sink ..... — i. 2
and Cassius is a wretched creature .. — i. 2
but, look you, Cassius, the angry .... — i. 2
Cassius has a lean and hungry look .... — i. 2
so soon as that spare Cassius .. — i. 2
and he were Cassius, he should not .. — i. 2
your ear is good. Cassius, what night — i. 3
that you mean: is it not, Cassius? .. — i. 3
Cassius from bondage will (*rep.*) .... — i. 3
O Cassius, if you could but win .... — i. 3
since Cassius first did whet me against — ii. 1
'tis your brother Cassius at the door — ii. 1
will seem too bloody, Caius Cassius — ii. 1
alas, good Cassius, do not think of him — ii. 1
take heed of Cassius ..... — ii. 3 (paper)
Cassius or Cæsar never shall (*rep.*) .. — iii. 1
as low as to thy foot doth Cassius fall — iii. 1
and Cassius too. Where's Publius? .. — iii. 1
Caius Cassius, do I take your..... — iii. 1
pardon me, Caius Cassius..... — iii. 1
Cassius, go you into the other street — iii. 2
those that will follow Cassius, go .... — iii. 2
I will hear Cassius, and compare .... — iii. 2
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ran Cassius' dagger through ..... — iii. 2
Brutus and Cassius are rid like madmen — iii. 2
to Brutus'; to Cassius'; burn all .... — iii. 2
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is Cassius near? He is at hand ..... — iv. 2
in general, are come with Cassius .... — iv. 2
Cassius, be content; speak your griefs — iv. 2
in my tent, Cassius, enlarge your.... — iv. 2
let me tell you, Cassius ..... — iv. 3
the name of Cassius honours this .... — iv. 3
go to; you're not Cassius ..... — iv. 3
is no terror, Cassius, in your threats — iv. 3
like Cassius? should I have (*rep.*) .. — iv. 3
alone, on Cassius, for Cassius is..... — iv. 3
than ever thou lovedst Cassius ..... — iv. 3
O Cassius, you are yoked with a lamb — iv. 3
hath Cassius lived to be but mirth .. — iv. 3
yes, Cassius; and, henceforth, when .... — iv. 3
O Cassius, I am sick of many griefs.. — iv. 3
in this I bury all unkindness, Cassius — iv. 3
noble, noble Cassius, good-night .... — iv. 3
on business to my brother Cassius .. — iv. 3
commend me to my brother Cassius .... — iv. 3
if Cassius might have ruled..... — v. 1
old Cassius still! ..... — v. 1
this very day was Cassius born ..... — v. 1
no, Cassius, no; think not, thou .... — v. 1
and for ever, farewell, Cassius!..... — v. 1
O Cassius, Brutus gave the word .... — v. 3
noble Cassius, fly far off ..... — v. 3
O Cassius! far from this country .... — v. 3
as Cassius' legions are by (*rep.*)..... — v. 3
but Cassius is no more ..... — v. 3
so in his red blood Cassius' day is set — v. 3
thou send me forth brave Cassius? .. — v. 3
see how I regarded Caius Cassius.... — v. 3
come, Cassius' sword, and find Titinius' — v. 3
he have not crowned dead Cassius! .. — v. 3
I shall find time, Cassius, I shall .... — v. 3
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since I was cast ashore ..... — ii. 2
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will you cast away your child .....*Merry Wives*, iii. 4
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—g so ..... — i.
—son....*Taming of Sh.* i.
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—n ..... — v.
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or fortune cast my lot .....*Richard II.* i. 3
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our states all at one cast? .....1 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
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provokest thyself to cast him up .... — i. 3
of time, cast off his followers ..... — iv. 4
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I have set my life upon a cast ..... — v. 4
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ever casts such doubts ..... — iii. 1
anon, he casts his eye against..... — iii. 2
..... saint-like, cast her fair eyes .... — iv. 1
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let us cast away nothing ....*Troilus & Cressida*, iv. 4
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they cast their caps up ..... — iv. 10
though forfeiters you cast in prison.*Cymbeline*, iii. 2
and cast from her his dearest one .... — v. 4
throw stones, cast mire upon me..... — v. 5
the ocean, and cast your nets....*Titus Andron.* iv. 3
all headlong cast us down ..... — v. 3
the blind mole casts copped hills .....*Pericles*, i. 1
one mountain, to cast up a higher..... — i. 4
the sea hath cast me on the rocks..... — ii. 1
poor men that were cast away before us — ii. 1
till he cast bells, steeple, church ..... — ii. 1
hath cast upon your coast (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 3
and men, and cast upon this shore .... — iii. 1
must cast thee, scarcely coffined ..... — iii. 1
did the sea cast it up?..... — iii. 2
which even women have cast off ..... — iv. 1
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I take up what's cast away.....*Lear*, i. 1
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and cast you, with the waters..... — i. 4
think I have cast off for ever ..... — i. 4
to cast one's eyes so low! ..... — iv. 6
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cast by their grave beseeming ..*Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
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sweet my mother, cast me not away! — iii. 5
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and marble jaws, to cast thee up again!.. — i. 4
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sickl'ied o'er with the pale cast of thought — iii. 1
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search Windsor castle, elves, within.. — v. 5
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meet me presently at Berkley castle. *Richard II.* ii. 2
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to go with us to Bristol castle..... — ii. 3
Barkloughly castle call you this .... — iii. 2
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and all your northern castles yielded — iii. 2
go, to Flint castle, there I'll pine.... — iii. 2
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what is this castle called ..... — iv. 7
to visit her poor castle where.....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
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are lat blood at Pomfret castle ....*Richard III.* iii. 1
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.....lental judgments, casual slaughters. *Hamlet*, v. 2
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as melancholy as a gib cat .....1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
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tell him, Catesby, his ancient knot ..
good Catesby, go effect this
shall we hear from you, Catesby ....
is my good friend Catesby .....
good-morrow, Catesby .....
well, Catesby, ere a fortnight make
and good-morrow ..
Catesby hath sounded Hastings .... —
Lovel and Catesby [*Col. Kut.*-Ratcliff] —
but, what, is Catesby gone? ..... —
Catesby, o'erlook the walls .....
by Catesby was it sent .. —
now, (..y, what says your lord .. —
return, good Catesby, to the gracious —
here Catesby comes again (*rep.*) .... —
come hither, Catesby..... —
thyself, or Catesby; where is he? .... —
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by which I did blame Cato for.. .... — v. 1
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none are so surely caught .....*Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
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is caught, as men take diseases ..... — v. 1
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he has caught me in his eye .. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
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CAUSE—you have cause (so have we .. *Tempest*, ii. 1
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there is reasons, and causes for it .... — iii. 1
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if I suspect without cause ..... — iii. 3
I suspect without cause, mistress .... — iv. 2
our frailty is the cause ..... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 2
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he's hearing of a cause ..... — ii. 2
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as cause doth minister ..... — iv. 5
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I would he had some cause to prattle — v. 1
then is your cause gone too ..... — v. 1
I must be sad when I have cause .... *Much Ado*, i. 3
as I have just cause, being her uncle — ii. 3
give your age such cause of fear..... — v. 1
actor, too, perhaps, if I see cause.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 1
hast given me cause to curse ..... — iii. 1
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the birds have any cause to sing.. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
as the style shall give us cause ..... — i. 1
the first and second cause will not .. — i. 2
we cannot cross the cause why we .. — iv. 3
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(as there is no such cause) you will .. — v. 2
doth cause me as my father .... *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 2
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I have more cause ..... *As you Like it*, i. 3
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I have more cause to hate him ..... — iii. 5
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was this fair face the cause .... *All's Well*, i. 3 (song)
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I am the cause his death was so .... — iii. 2
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to know the cause why music..... — iii. 1
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know you not the cause? ..... — iv. 2
a weighty cause of love between .... — iv. 4
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that has most cause to grieve .... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
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the cause were not in being (*rep.*).... — ii. 3
nourish the cause of his awaking .... — ii. 3
shall the causes of their death ..... — iii. 2
to get the cause of my son's resort .. — iv. 1
now Jove afford you cause!..... — iv. 3
such power, she had just cause ..... — v. 1
let him, that was the cause of this.... — v. 3
cause why thou departed'st (*rep*) .. *Comedy of Er.* i. 1
meek, that have no other cause ..... — ii. 1
on her part some cause to you ..... — iii. 1
upon what cause? ..... — v. 1
we shall have cause of state ..... *Macbeth*, iii. 1
all causes shall give way ..... — iii. 4
the general cause? or is it a fee-grief .. — iv. 3
for their dear causes would ..... — v. 2
buckle his distempered cause within .. — v. 2
your cause of sorrow must not be..... — v. 7
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hast no cause to say so yet..... — iii. 3
——I in so fierce a cause doth ..... — iii. 4
will pluck away his natural cause .. — iii. 4
I had mighty cause to wish him .... — iv. 2
the spot of this enforced cause ..... — v. 2
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can arbitrate this cause betwixt .... — i. 1
the cause of his arrival here in ..... — i. 2
in the justice of his cause ..... — i. 2
as they cause it right, so be thy..... — i. 3
heaven in thy good cause make .... — i. 3
had I thy youth, and cause, I would — i. 3
so the causes of our wreck ..... — ii. 1
yet I know no cause why ..... — ii. 2
I will unfold some causes of your.... — iii. 1

CAUSE—well, that thou hast cause. *Richard II.* iii. 4
wert cause of noble Gloster's death .. — iv. 1
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thou hast no cause to fear ..... — v. 3
and for this cause, awhile we ..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
a kind of question in our cause ..... — iv. 1
water-colours, to impaint his cause... — v. 1
God befriend us, as our cause is just! — v. 1
his quarrel, and his cause..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
but the cause that wit is in other men — i. 2
I have read the cause of his effects .. — i. 2
thus have you heard our cause ..... — i. 3
action (a cause on foot) ..... — i. 3
wrenching the true cause..... — ii. 1
as strong, our cause the best ..... — iv. 1
all members of our cause, both here.. — iv. 1
every slight and false derived cause — iv. 1
hath no just cause to hate me..... — v. 2
nor peer shall have just cause to say — v. 2
turn him to any cause of policy ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
in regard of causes now in hand .... — i. 1
your grace hath cause, and means .. — i. 2
that shall have cause to curse..... — i. 2
hand in a well-hallowed cause ..... — i. 2
we therefore have great cause of .... — ii. 2
and now to our French causes ..... — ii. 2
so grossly in a natural cause ..... — ii. 2
when you yourselves are cause ..... — iii. 3
no great cause to desire the approach — iv. 1
his cause being just, and his quarrel — iv. 1
if his cause be wrong, our obedience — iv. 1
but, if the cause be not good, the king — iv. 1
be his cause never so spotless ..... — iv. 1
much more, and much more cause.. — v. (cho.)
there is occasions and causes why.... — v. 1
these news would cause him once .. *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
to know the cause of your abrupt.... — ii. 2
and for that cause I trained thee .... — ii. 3
declare the cause my father ..... — ii. 5
that cause, fair nephew..... — ii. 5
more at large what cause that was .. — ii. 5
I have, upon especial cause ..... — iv. 1 (letter)
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but curse the cause I cannot aid .... — iv. 3
give me hearing in a cause ..... — v. 3
for he hath greatest cause ..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
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as I was cause your highness came .. — i. 3
that threat'st where is no cause..... — i. 4
the cause in justice' equal scales (*rep.*) — ii. 1
give you in this weighty cause? .... — iii. 1
thou shalt have cause to fear ..... — iv. 1
to determine poor men's causes ..... — iv. 7
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thou hast no cause. No cause! ....*3 Henry VI.* i. 3
for a thousand causes, I would prolong — i. 4
with justice of our cause ..... — ii. 1
I'll cut the causes off, flattering .... — iii. 2
from such a cause as fills mine eyes — iii. 3
this is the cause, that I poor Margaret — iii. 3
they take offence without a cause.... — iv. 1
as he favours Edward's cause! ..... — iv. 1
upon what cause? ..... *Richard III.* i. 1
the cause of my imprisonment ..... — i. 1
thou wast the cause (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
hath more cause to be a mourner .... — i. 2
not the cause [*Col. Knt.*-mean] of my lord — i. 3
pardon them that are the cause thereof! — i. 3
O what cause have I, (thine being .. — ii. 2
all of us have cause to wail ..... — ii. 2
go with you. You have no cause .... — ii. 4
indeed, had no cause to mistrust .... — iii. 2
the cause why we are met in,— ..... — iii. 4
[*Col. Knt.*] in this just cause come I — iii. 7
who hath any cause to mourn ..... — iv. 4
though far more cause, yet much .... — iv. 4
you have no cause to hold my..... — iv. 4
God, and our good cause, fight upon — v. 3
the cause he may a little grieve at.. *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
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what cause hath my behaviour given — ii. 4
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to bring my whole cause 'fore his.... — iii. 1
the full cause of our coming ..... — iii. 1
makes my cause more strange ..... — iii. 1
and comforts to your cause ..... — iii. 1
and counsel, for my cause..... — iii. 1
put your main cause into the ..... — iii. 1
for your honour better, and your cause — iii. 1
put my sick cause into his hands.... — iii. 1
upon what cause, wrong you?..... — iii. 1
has left the cause o' the king unhandled — iii. 2
not wholesome to our cause..... — iii. 2
as I will lend you cause ..... — iii. 2
good Griffith cause the musicians.... — iv. 2
the chief cause concerns his..... — v. 2
I take my cause out of the ..... — v. 2
the cause betwixt her and this ..... — v. 2
what was his cause of anger?.. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
he is melancholy without cause .... — i. 2
I know the cause too; he'll lay ..... — i. 2
bad success in a bad cause ..... — ii. 2
and on the cause and question now.. — ii. 2
for 'tis a cause hath no mean ..... — ii. 2
let him show us a cause..... — ii. 3
since you refused the Grecians' cause — iv. 5
that cause sets up with and against.. — v. 2
a cause worthy my spleen .... *Timon of Athens*, iii. 5
ay, Timon, and have cause ..... — iv. 3
i' the cause against your city ..... — v. 3
or we had cause of fear, we sent ..... — v. 5
fight, as cause will be obeyed ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 6
in hearing a cause between ..... — ii. 1
all the peace you make in their cause — ii. 1
he has more cause to be proud ..... — ii. 1
with the least cause, these his new .. — ii. 1
you know the cause, sir..... — ii. 3
as cause had called you up..... — ii. 3
I wish I had a cause to seek him .... — iii. 1

CAUSE—cause unborn, could never.. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
one part does disdain with cause .... — iii. 1
leave us to cure this cause ..... — iii. 1
and power i' the truth o' the cause .. — iii. 3
a cause for thy repeal..... — iv. 1
and, by my troth, you have cause.... — iv. 3
I have the most cause to be glad of .. — iv. 5
what cause, do you think, I have .... — v. 2
stand to me in this cause ..... — v. 3
great cause to give great thanks..... — v. 4
if you would consider the true cause. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
I know no personal cause to spurn .... — ii. 1
but our own cause, to prick us to redress —
unto bad causes swear such a
that, or our cause, or our per
acquainted with your cause of grief..
some cause, lest I be laughed at (*rep.*) — ii. 2
nor without cause will he be satisfied — iii. 1
we will deliver you the cause, why .. — iii. 1
hear me for my cause..... — iii. 2
not without cause; what cause ..... — iii. 2
some worthy cause to wish things done — iv. 3
our cause is ripe: the enemy.. ..... — iv. 3
come, come, the cause: if arguing.... — v. 1
between them and a great cause.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
shall break the cause of our expedience
they have entertained cause enough — ii. 1
having alike your cause? ..... — ii. 2
your partner in the cause 'gainst which — ii. 2
we have cause to be glad, that matters — ii. 2
the least cause for what you seem.... — iii. 2
not called me so, nor have you cause — iii. 6
would obey it on all cause ..... — iii. 9
for I have savage cause ..... — iii. 11
never find more cause to change .... — iv. 5
not as you served the cause ..... — iv. 8
proportioned to our cause, must be .. — iv. 13
than you shall find cause in Cæsar .. — v. 2
project mine own cause so well ..... — v. 2
lest I give cause to be suspected ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
your cause doth strike my heart .... — i. 7
thou may'st be valiant in a better cause — iii. 1
that we have given him cause ..... — iii. 5
of judgment is oft the cause of fear .. — iv. 2
striking in our country's cause ..... — v. 4
the justice of my cause with arms. *Titus Andron.* i. 1
undertook this cause of Rome..... — i. 1
commit my cause in balance to ..... — i. 1
myself, my person, and the cause .... — i. 1
valiant doings in their country's cause? — i. 2
died in honour and Lavinia's cause.... — i. 2
in fame that died in virtue's cause .... — i. 2
the cause were known to them ..... — iii. 1
[*Knt.*] an't were my cause, I should.. — ii. 5
Rome never had more cause! ..... — iv. 4
thou hast cause to rue ..... — v. 1
'cause they take vengeance of such .. — v. 2
a thousand times more cause than he — v. 3
what cause had Titus to revenge .... — v. 3
my cause who best can justify .. *Pericles*, i. (Gower)
Antiochus (on what cause I know not — i. 3
gives cause to mourn his funeral ..... — ii. 4
try honour's cause, forbear your ..... — ii. 4
unto your court, for honour's cause.... — ii. 5
that is the cause we trouble you so early — iii. 2
cause it to sound, 'beseech you ..... — iii. 2
the cause of your king's sorrow ..... — v. 1
to know the cause [*Knt.*-more of it] ..... *Lear*, i. 4
beweep this cause again, I'll pluck ..... — i. 4
are old, make it your cause ..... — ii. 4
I have full cause of weeping ..... — ii. 4
the king hath cause to plain ..... — iii. 1
what is the cause of thunder?..... — iii. 4
is there any cause in nature ..... — iii. 6
some dear cause will in concealment ..... — iv. 3
what was thy cause? Adultery ..... — iv. 6
that the queen on special cause is here .... — iv. 6
cause, they have not. No cause, no cause.. — iv. 7
most just and heavy causes make.....
the cause remove. My noble (*rep.*).. *Rom. & Jul.* i. 1
of the first and second cause ..... — ii. 1
what unaccustomed cause procures her — iii. 5
all night for lesser cause and ne'er been — iv. 4
the very cause of Hamlet's lunacy .... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
the cause of this effect; or, rather say (*rep.*) — ii. 2
defective, comes by cause; thus..... — ii. 2
John-a-dreams, unpregnant of my cause — ii. 2
what cause he will by no means speak .. — iii. 1
the happy cause of Hamlet's wildness — iii. 1
my lord, what is your cause of distemper? — iii. 2
his form and cause conjoined, preaching — iii. 4
no cause without why the man dies..... — iv. 4
sith I have cause, and will, and strength — iv. 4
the numbers cannot try the cause..... — iv. 4
what is the cause, Laertes, that thy..... — iv. 5
for by the image of my cause, I see :..... — v. 2
sport me and my cause aright ..... — v. 2
by cunning, and forced cause ..... — v. 2
I shall have also cause to speak ..... — v. 2
mine's not an idle cause ..... *Othello*, i. 2
little shall I grace my cause, in speaking — i. 3
my cause is hearted; thine hath no..... — i. 3
you have little cause to say so..... — ii. 1
will I cause these of Cyprus to mutiny.. — ii. 1
[*Knt.*] as if the cause were his ..... — iii. 3
rather die, than give thy cause away .. — iii. 3
(as worthy cause I have, to fear—I am) — iii. 3
sith I am entered in this cause so far .... — iii. 3
alas the day, I never gave him cause .. — iii. 4
not ever jealous for the cause ..... — iii. 4
to the full absence now I feel a cause .. — iii. 4
it is the cause, it is the cause (*rep.*) .. — v. 2
dear general, I never gave you cause .. — v. 2

CAUSED—sea hath caused to belch up.. *Tempest*, iii. 3
hath caused his death..... *Richard II.* i. 2
hath caused every soldier to cut .... *Henry V.* iv. 7
thou hast caused printing to be used. *3 Henry VI.* iv. 7
have caused him, by new act..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 2
who caused your father's death.... *Richard III.* ii. 2
you have caused your holy hat .. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2

CAUSED—that letter, I caused you. *Henry VIII.* iv.
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ere le his ... peace and content.. —
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and thane of Cawdor too..... — i.
call thee thane of Cawdor..... — i.
and thane of Cawdor: the greatest is.... — i.
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my worthy Cawdor! the prince of..... — i.
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Glamis thou art, and Cawdor..... — i. 5
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durst wag his tongue in censure.... *Henry VI.*
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and giddy censure will then cry out.. *Coriolanus*, i.
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'tis most certain your husband's.. *Merry Wives*, iii. 3
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I'll send him certain word ..... — i. 5
thou art not certain; for thy complexion — iii. 1
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rich she shall be, that's certain ..... — ii.
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more calf, certain ..... —
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peeled me certain wands, and .. *Merch. of Venice*, i.
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she has; certain it is, I liked her .... — v. 3
is certain to me a break-neck .... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
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(a thing most strange and certain) .... *Macbeth*, ii. 4
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but for certain, he cannot buckle ..... — v. 2
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came there a certain lord, neat .....1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
why, that's certain; 'tis dangerous .. — ii. 3
followed certain men into this house — ii. 4
he is certain, ours is doubtful..... — iv. 3
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I bring you certain news from .....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
too true, your fears too certain ..... — i. 1
I hear for certain, and do speak .... — i. 1
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but be old; certain, she's old ..... — iii. 2
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it is most certain ..... — v. 5
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long as I may, that's the certain of it —
it is certain, corporal, that he is .... — ii. 1
falorous gentleman, that is certain .. — iii. 2
'tis certain, he hath passed the river — iii. 5
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'tis certain, there's not a boy left..... — iv. 7
for they are certain and infallible ..1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
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certain, the daughter of a king ..... — ii. 4
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for certain, this is of purpose laid.... — v. 2
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my lord, here is a note of certain dues — ii. 2
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when some certain of your brethren — ii. 2
p him here our certain death .. — iii. 1
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, this is true? (*rep.*) ..... — v. 4
given up, for certain drops of salt.... — v. 5
certain of the noblest minded. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
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most certain; sister, welcome..... — iii. 6
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as certain as I expect my revenge — iii. 4 (let.)
to make me certain it is done..... — iii. 4 (let.)
'tis certain, she is fled ..... — iii. 5
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some certain snatch or so would.. *Titus Andron.* ii. 1
then were it certain, you were not .... *Pericles*, i. 1
there are certain condolements, certain.. — ii. 1
this letter, and some certain jewels..... — iii. 4
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that's most certain, and with you ..... *Lear*, i. 1
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on the sea-bank with certain Venetians — iv. 1
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the king is certainly possessed.....1 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
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Cesario, thou know'st no less but all — i. 4
now, good Cesario, but that pi — ii. 4
mark it, Cesario! it is old..... — ii. 4
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Cesario is your servant's name ..... — iii. 1
Cesario, by the roses of the spring .. — iii. 1
nor your name is not master Cesario — iv. 1
be not offended, dear Cesario ..... — iv. 1
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what do you say, Cesario?..... — v. 1
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Cesario, husband, stay ..... — v. 1
fear not, Cesario, take thy ..... — v. 1
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Cesario, come; for so you shall be..... — v. 1

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chaff and bran, chaff and bran!.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
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and that self chain about his neck.... —
so to deny this chain, which now .... —
this chain you — —
to go fetch a chain, promising ..... —
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even in the chair of state! .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
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his dukedom and his chair with me.. — ii. 1
for chair and dukedom, throne ..... — ii. 1
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CHAIR-DAYS—and thy chair-days. 3 *Henry VI.* v. 2

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I'll write thee a challenge ..... — ii. 3
challenge me the count's youth to .. — iii. 2
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do challenge thee to tri
God bless me from a ch
Claudio undergone my ... age ..... v.
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Hector will challenge him ..... — v.
by the north pole, I do challenge thee ... — v.
Pompey hath made the challenge ..... —
come challenge, challenge me by these ... —
challenges itself as honour's born ... *All's Well*, ii.
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in my life did hear a challenge ..... 1 *Henry IV.* v.
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if any man challenge this, he is ..... — iv
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not of any challenge of desert ..... 1 *Henry VI.* v.
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subjects may challenge nothing of their — iv.
why, and I'll challenge nothing but — iv.
by this I challenge him to single fight — iv.
graces challenge grace: and ... —
..... *Henry VIII.* ii.
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I have a rousing challenge sent ..... — ii.
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—nature doth with merit challenge .... *Lear*, i. 1
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and hath challenged thee?
challenged Charles the wrestler .. *As you Like it*, i. 2
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a style fi
unhorse t
allen
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but all the chamber sm — iv. 4
but whips me out of the chamber .... — iv. 4
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hie home unto my chamber ..... — iv. 4
would better fit his chamber, than — iv. 4
mine own great chamber again .... *Merry Wives*, i.
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and in the chambers, and in the .... — iii. 3
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there's his chamber, his house ..... — iv. 5
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to dress your sister's chamber up .... — ii. 1
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capers nimbly in a lady's chamber .. *Richard III.* i. 1
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some, I'll to my chamber ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
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—y, to keep her chamber ..... — ii. 3
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sir, her chambers are all locked ..... — iii. 5
bring this apparel to my chamber . — iii. 5
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Thallard, you're of our chamber ..... *Pericles*, i. 1
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hie to your chamber: I'll find Romeo — iii. 2
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I found it in my chamber ..... — v. 2
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CHAMBER-DOOR—
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CHAMBERED-best blood chambered. *Richard II.* i. 1
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chamber-hanging, pictures ..... *Cymbeline*, v. 5
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say, lord chamberlain, they have done — i. 4
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well met, my good lord chamberlain — ii. 2
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the widow's champion and defence .. *Richard II.* i. 3
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his new-come champion ..... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
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now will I be Edward's champion .. 3 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
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CHANCE—chance to steal .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 4
either in nativity, chance, or death. *Merry Wives*, v. 1
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but, by chance, nothing of what .... — iv. 2
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any matter of weight chances ..... — iii. 3
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how chance the roses there
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I here am come by chance; and lay .. — v. 2
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CHANCE—if he chance to speak .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 2
a heavy chance 'twixt him and you ..... — i. 2
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and if she chance to nod, I'll rail ..... — iv. 1
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by my fears, of what may chance .... — i. 2
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honest, I am so sometimes by chance .... — iv. 3
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I'll take my chance; your face hath .. *King John*, i. 1
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where but by chance a silver ..... — iii. 4
and so, by chance, did grace ... *Richard II.* i. 4
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unthought of Harry, chance to meet .... — iii. 2
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if it chance the one of us do fall ..... — ii. 1
and, now it is my chance to find ..... — v. 4
camest thou ' e by chance ..... 2 *Henry VI* iii. 1
for these wo chances, misthink .. 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
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if you ever ce to have a child ..... — v. 5
of gold, that by chance I found .... *Richard III.* i. 4
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'tis but the chance of war .. *Troilus & Cressida* (prol.)
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how chance my brother Troilus ..... — iii. 1
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(as seld I have the chance) ..... — iv. 5
and chance it as it may ..... *Timon of Athens*, v. 2
and Caius Marcius chance to meet .. *Coriolanus*, i. 2
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thrown to my chance, is queen of us ..... *Lear*, i. 1
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if you do chance to hear of that ..... — iv. 5
it is a chance that does redeem ..... — v. 3
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oft it chances in particular men ..... *Hamlet*, i. 4
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if he by chance escape your venomed .... — iv. 7
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Knt.] throw such chances of vexation .. *Othello*, i. 1
s of most disastrous chances ..... — i. 3
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CHEVALIER—mount chevaliers! to arms! *John*, ii. 1
entre les mains d'un chevalier..... *Henry V.* iv. 4
CHEVERIL—a cheveril glove .. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 1
of your soft cheveril conscience .... *Henry VIII*, ii. 3
O, here's a wit of cheveril ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
CHEW—as if I did but only chew.. *Mea. for Mea.* ii. 4
my noble friend, chew upon this .. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
HEWED—ever chewed with a tooth.. *Henry IV.* ii. 2
capital crimes, chewed, swallowed .... *Henry V.* ii. 2
lies foul with chewed grass ..... — iv. 2
CHEWET—peace, chewet, peace .....1 *Henry IV.* v. 1
CHEWING—chewing the food .... *As you Like it*, iv. 3
CHICK—my Ariel; chick—that is ..... *Tempest*, v. 1
CHICKEN—all my pretty chickens.. *Macbeth*, iv. 3
to guard the chicken from a hungry.3 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
the poor chicken should be sure of death — iii. 1
—would eat chickens i' the shell.. *Troil. & Cres.* i. 2
scald such chickens as you are.. *Timon of Ath.* ii. 2
—ckens .... *Cymbeline*, v. 3
—d her. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 2

Lucetta hence .... *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 2
id at sir Proteus ..... — ii. 1
at frugal nature's .... *Much Ado,* iv. 1
when we have chid the hasty-footed.. *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 2
but he hath chid me hence ..... — iii. 2
whiles you chid me, I did .. *As you Like it,* iv. 3 (let.)
I should have chid you for not.. *Comedy of Err.* iv. 1
he chid the sisters, when first ..... *Macbeth,* iii. 1
I then have chid away my friend .. *King John,* iv. 1
wilt be horribly chid to-morrow.... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 4
and chid his truant youth..... — v. 2
thus upbraided, chid, and rated at .. *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
have chid me from the battle ..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 5
he chid Andromache, and struck.. *Troil. & Cress.* i. 2
will you be chid? We will bear. *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
'tis to be chid as we rate boys .... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 4
he might have chid me so ..... *Othello,* iv. 2
CHIDDEN—chidden for being.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 1
fly like chidden Mercury.... *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 2
me rest look like a chidden train .. *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
Col. Knt.] the chidden billow seems .... *Othello,* ii. 1
—thou child'st me oft. *Romeo & Juliet,* ii. 3
ill make me chide thee ..... *Tempest,* i. 2
bolder to chide you for yours. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 1
she do chide, 'tis not ..... — iii. 1
intend to chide myself..... — iv. 2
I will no further chide you .... *Twelfth Night,* iii. 3
we shall chide downright .... *Mid. N.'s Dream,* ii. 2
now I but chide, but I should use.... — iii. 2
as well as I, may chide you for it .... — iii. 2
you chide at him, offending twice. *Love's L. Lost,* iv. 3
at tables, chides the dice ..... — v. 2
I will chide no breather..... *As you Like it,* iii. 2
chide a year together (*repeated*).... — iii. 5
what had he to do to chide at me? — iii. 5
almost chide God for making you.. — iv. 1
to chide him from our caves ..... *All's Well,* iii. 7
it is no time to chide you now . *Taming of Shrew,* i. 1
though she chide as loud as thunder — i. 2
not her that chides, sir, at any .... — i. 2
to chide at your extremes ..... *Winter's Tale,* iv. 3
the one he chides to hell, and bids .. — iv. 3
her natural posture! chide me, dear.. — v. 3
that chides the banks of England .. *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
chide him for faults, and do it..... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 4
my lord of Warwick; chide him hither — iv. 4
we'll chide this dauphin at his ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
shall chide your trespass, and return — ii. 4
and chide the cripple tardy-gaited — iv. (chorus)
then must I chide outright ..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 2
and chides the sea that sunders .... *3 Henry VI.* iii. 2
and so I chide the means ..... — iii. 2
as good to chide the waves ..... — v. 4
to chide my fortune, and torment.. *Richard III.* ii. 2
the raven chides blackness .. *Troilus & Cressida,* ii. 3
if he flinch, chide me for it ..... — iii. 2
good Troilus? chide me for it..... — v. 3
to the market-place; chide me no more . *Coriol.* iii. 2
and after seem to chide them .... *Julius Cæsar,* ii. 1
he'll think your mother chides .... — iv. 3
to chide, to laugh, to weep .. *Antony & Cleopatra,* i. 1
and chides as he had power to beat — iv. 1
with Juno chide, that thy adulteries. *Cymbeline,* v. 4
but I'll not chide thee; let shame ..... *Lear,* ii. 4
I pray thee, chide not ..... *Romeo & Juliet,* ii. 3
after-hours with sorrow chide us not! — ii. 6
what a beast was I to chide at him!.. — iii. 2
bid my sweet prepare to chide..... — iii. 2
like death to chide away this shame — iv. 1
do you not come your tardy son to chide. *Hamlet,* iii. 4
in her heart, and chides with thinking.. *Othello,* ii. 1
do not you chide; I have a thing for you — iii. 3
and he does chide with you ..... — iv. 2

CHIDER—I love no chiders, sir.... *Taming of Sh.* i. 2

CHIDING—better a little chiding.. *Merry Wives,* v. 3
did I hear such gallant chiding .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iv. 1
churlish chiding of the winter's .. *As you Like it,* ii. 1
mischievous foul sin, in chiding sin — ii. 7
call you this chiding?..... — iv. 3
in thy not chiding; for she was .. *Winter's Tale,* v. 3
a rock against the chiding flood .. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
returns to chiding fortune .... *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 3
thou hast as chiding a nativity ..... *Pericles,* iii. 1
strike my gentleman for chiding of his.... *Lear,* i. 3
the chiding [*Col. Knt.*—chidden] billow.. *Othello,* ii. 1
in good faith, I am a child to chiding.. — iv. 2

CHIDEST—thou chidest me well .. *Richard II.* iii. 2

CHIEF—for her chief virtue.... *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
in chief, for that her reputation .. *Mea. for Mea.* v. 1
yet my chief humour is for .... *Mid. N. Dream,* i. 2
are not you the chief woman? .. *Love's L. Lost,* iv. 1
but my chief care is, to come .. *Merch. of Venice,* i. 1
father's gift stands chief in power .... *All's Well,* ii. 1
chief nourisher in life's feast ..... *Macbeth,* ii. 2
here's our chief guest..... — iii. 1
but, chief of all, your safety ..... *King John,* iv. 2
from all soldiers chief majority .. *1 Henry IV.* iii. 2
your grace do I in chief address .... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 1
how now, my lord chief justice?..... — v. 2
and woe to my lord chief justice!.... — v. 3
my lord chief justice, speak to that .. — v. 5
their chief assembled strength ..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
chief master-gunner am I of this town — i. 4
prove a chief offender in ..... — iii. 1
king Henry's peers, and chief nobility — iv. 1
the chief perfections of that lovely .. — v. 5
I was the chief that raised (*rep.*).... *3 Henry VI.* iii. 3
that his chief followers lodge ..... — iv. 3
the first of all your chief affairs ..... — iv. 6
the chief cause concerns his grace.. *Henry VIII.* v. 2
the church the chief aim of his honour — —
are made thy chief afflictions.. *Timon of Athens,* iv. 2
Caius Marcius is chief enemy ..... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
my friends (of whom he's chief)..... — v. 2
chief factors for the gods .. *Antony & Cleopatra,* ii. 6
my chief end, like a right gipsy — iv. 10
farewell, great chief ..... — iv. 12
chief architect and plotter of .... *Titus Andron.* v. 3
were I chief lord of all this spacious .. *Pericles,* iv. 4
and the chief head of this post haste.... *Hamlet,* i. 1

CHIEF—and generous, chief in that .... *Hamlet,* i.
what is a man, if his chief good ..... — iv.

CHIEFEST—your chiefest thoughts, *Mer. of Ven.* ii.
security is mortals' chiefest enemy .. *Macbeth,* iii.
for our chiefest men of discipline .. *King John,* ii.
sit at chiefest stern of public ..... *1 Henry VI.* i.
within their chiefest temple I'll .... — ii.
their chiefest prospect, murdering.. *2 Henry VI.* iii.
Hastings, the king's chiefest friend.. *3 Henry VI.* iv.
into this chiefest thicket of the park — iv.
well winged with our chiefest horse. *Richard III.* v.
that's one of the chiefest of them.. *Troil. & Cress.* i.
that valour is the chiefest virtue.... *Coriolanus,* ii.
help, three o' the chiefest soldiers .. —
the chiefest princes of the Goths.. *Titus Andron.* v.
built up for his chiefest seat .... *Pericles,* i. (Gower)
chiefest courtier, cousin, and our son .. *Hamlet,* i.

CHIEFLY—chiefly that I might set it. *Tempest,* iii.
but chiefly him you termed ..... — v.
but, chiefly, for thy face .. *Two Gen. of Verona,* iv.
but chiefly by my villany ..... *Much Ado,* iii.
receipts he gave me; chiefly one .... *All's Well,* ii.
but chiefly, a villanous trick of .... *1 Henry IV.* ii.
and chiefly therefore I thank God.. *3 Henry VI.* iv.
did you not chiefly belong to .. *Timon of Athens,* i.
and with you chiefly I' the world .. *Ant. & Cleo.* ii.
and then myself, I chiefly, that set .. *Cymbeline,* i.
but, chiefly, to take thence ..... *Romeo & Juliet,* v.
one speech in it I chiefly loved ..... *Hamlet,* ii.

CHILÆN—le chien est retourné ..... *Henry V.* iii.

CHILD—was hither brought with child . *Tempest,* i.
seek to violate the honour of my child — i. 2
him and his innocent child..... — iii. 3
that I must ask my child forgiveness! — v.
that she is my child ..... *Two Gen. of Verona,* iii.
for love is like a child ..... — iii.
come not to my child ..... *Merry Wives,* iii.
will you cast away your child on.... — iii. 4
have your remembrance, child ..... — iv.
never name her, child, if she ..... — iv.
you do ill to teach the child such .... — iv.
now is Cupid a child of conscience .. — v.
madam Julietta with child ..... *Mea. for Mea.* i. 2
is there a maid with child by him? .. — i. 2
with child, perhaps? ..... — i. 3
he hath got his friend with child .... — i. 5
some one with child by him? ..... — i. 5
sir, she came in great with child .... — ii. 1
being as I say, with child..... — ii. 1
respected with man, woman, or child — ii. 1
she is with child; and he that got it — ii. 3
Kate Keepdown was with child by .. — iii. 2
his child is a year and a quarter old — iii. 2
for getting a wench with child ..... — iv. 3
there's one whom he begot with child — v.
no, for then were you a child ..... *Much Ado,* i.
no child but Hero, she's his only heir — i. —
as to show a child his new coat ..... — iii. 2
if you hear a child cry in the night.. — iii. 3
and let the child wake her with crying — iii. 3
do so, as thou art my child ..... — iv. 1
that so loved his child, whose joy.... —
so wronged mine innocent child .... —
thou hast belied mine innocent child —
thou hast killed my child.. —
breath hast killed mine innocent child? —
the copy of my child that's dead .. —
my child, my daughter Hermia! *Mid. N. Dream,* i. 1
bewitched the bosom of my child .... — i. 1
love-tokens with my child ..... — i. 1
and she hath no child ..... — i. 1
therefore is love said to be a child.... — i. 1
would have the child knight of his train — ii. 1
land buys not the child of me..... — ii. 2
come, thou child; I'll whip thee .... — iii. 2
ask of her her changeling child..... — iv. 1
like a child on a recorder ..... —
this child of fancy, that Armado .. *Love's L. Lost,* i. 1
with a child of our grandmother Eve — i. 1 (let.)
and sweet my child, let them be .... — i. 2
sweet invocation of a child ..... — i. 2
warble, child, make passionate my .. — iii. 1
of the foresaid child or pupil ..... — iv. 2
her shoulder is with child ..... *Love's L. Lost,* iv. 3
offered by a child to an old man .... — v. 1
when he was a babe, a child, a shrimp — v. 2
the child brags in her belly already... — v. 2
all wanton as a child, skipping ..... — v. 2
that knows his own child .... *Merch. of Venice,* ii. 2
son that is, your child that shall be.. — ii. 2
ashamed to be my father's child!.... — ii. 3
the Moor is with child by you ..... — iii. 5
my father hath no child but I .... *As you Like it,* i. 2
my child's father [*Knt.*—father's child] — i. 3
seconded with the forward child .... — iii. 3
let her never nurse her child herself — iv. 1
his sole child, my lord ..... *All's Well,* i. 1
a child begotten of thy body .. — iii. 2 (letter)
and thou art all my child: towards .. — iii. 2
for getting the sheriff's fool with child — iv. 3
he got his wife with child..... — v. 3
a child shall get a sire ..... *Taming of Shrew,* ii. 1
I am no child, no babe ..... — iv. 3
happy the parents of so fair a child .. — iv. 5
it is a gallant child; one that .... *Winter's Tale,* i. 1
soften at the sight o' the child ..... — ii. 2
the child was prisoner to the womb.. — ii. 2
my child? away with't! ..... — ii. 3
getting wenches with child ..... — iii. 3
a boy, or a child, I wonder? ..... — iii. 3
a bearing-cloth for a squire's child .. — iii. 3
till his lost child be found?..... — v. 1
say, he found the child ..... — v. 2
that carried hence the child? ..... — v. 2
aided to expose the child, were even — v. 2
left you wife, and child ..... *Macbeth,* iv. 3
this noble passion, child of integrity.. — iv. 3
dispossess that child which is not his? *King John,* i. 1
to thy grandam, child. Do child .... — ii. 1
thy sins are visited in this poor child — ii. 1

CHILD—ruller of this oppressed child. *King John,* ii. 1
let wives with child pray ..... — iii. 1
give my child his kingdom here .... — iii. 1
because my poor child is ..... — iii. 4
Cain, the first male child..... — iii. 4
your child. Grief fills the room (*rep.*) — iii. 4
pretty child, sleep doubtless, and secure — iv. 1
corruption of a sweet child's death .. — iv. 2
before the child himself felt he ..... — iv. 2
the inheritance of this poor child .... — iv. 2
to be butcher of an innocent child .. — iv. 2
if thou didst kill this child ..... — iv. 3
bear away that child, and follow me — iv. 3
not my child, to smooth his fault.... *Richard II.* i. 3
a long parted mother with her child — iii. 2
lest child, child's children, cry against — iv. 1
same child of honour and renown.. *1 Henry IV.* iii. 2
is thought with child by..... *2 Henry IV.* (induc.)
neither woman, man, nor child ..... — ii. 1
an the child I now go with..... — v. 4
an it had been any christom child .... *Henry V.* ii. 3
horrid night, the child of hell..... — iv. 1
robes, as a child's bearing-cloth.... *1 Henry VI.* i. 3
alas! this is a child, a silly dwarf.... — ii. 3
shall a child instruct you what..... — iii. 1
happy for so sweet a child ..... — v. 3
I am with child, ye bloody ..... — v. 4
the holy maid with child? ..... — v. 4
my child is none of his ..... — v. 4
to be protected like a child..... *2 Henry VI.* ii. 3
doth sting a child, that, for..... — iii. 1
murder not this innocent child .... *3 Henry VI.* i. 3
drain the life-blood of the child..... — i. 4
hereafter say unto his child..... — ii. 2
call'st thou him a child? ..... — ii. 2
means to beg a child of her ..... — iii. 2
a child; and men ne'er spend (*rep*) .. — v. 5
ever chance to have a child..... — v. 5
if ever he have child, abortive..... *Richard III.* i. 3
like a child, told the sad story ..... — ii. 2
love me dearly as his child ..... — ii. 2
I, as a child, will go by thy direction — ii. 2
that land, that's governed by a child! — ii. 3
good madam, be not angry with the child — ii. 4
his master's child, as he worshipfully — iii. 4
went with child of that insatiate .... — iii. 5
loath to depose the child, your brother's — iii. 7
canst thou demise to any child of mine — iv. 4
withal endow a child of thine..... — iv. 4
the tender temples of my child ..... — iv. 4
if it conceived a male child by me.. *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
that the great child of honour..... — iv. 2
never, before this happy child..... — v. 4
to see what this child does ..... — v. 5
whereof thy proud child ..... *Timon of Athens,* iv. 3
indeed, la, 'tis a noble child ..... *Coriolanus,* i. 3
his mother, wife, his child, and this .. — v. 1
wife, mother, child, I know not ..... — v. 2
between the child and parent ..... — v. 3
mother, wife, and child, to see the son — v. 3
requires nor child nor woman's face.. — v. 3
and his child like him by chance .... — v. 3
hateful error, melancholy's child.. *Julius Cæsar,* v. 3
let me have a child at fifty.. *Antony & Cleopatra,* i. 2
be a child o' the time ..... — ii. 7
prevail under the service of a child — iii. 11
a child that guided dotards ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 1
sole child to the king? His only child — i. 1
how now, my flesh, my child? ..... — v. 5
for ne'er till now was I a child .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 4
save thou the child, so we ..... — iv. 2
how many women saw this child of his? — iv. 2
how many saw the child? Cornelia.. — iv. 2
his child is like to her, fair as..... — iv. 2
by this their child shall be advanced — iv. 2
I heard a child cry underneath ..... — v. 1
first, hang the child, that he may.... — v. 1
Lucius, save the child; and bear it ... — v. 1
thy child shall live, and I will see... — v. —
my child shall live. Tell on thy (*rep.*) — vi 1
behold this child, of this was Tamora — v. 3
like a loving child, shed yet ..... — v. 3
I mother, wife, and yet his child. *Pericles,* i. 1 (riddle)
untimely claspings with your child.... — i. 1
his child, I wis, to incest bring.... — ii. (Gower)
like beauty's child, whom nature gat .. — ii. 2
his queen with child, makes her.. — iii. (Gower)
that e'er was prince's ..... — iii. 1
must in your child be ..... — iii. 3
in bringing up my child ..... — iii. 3
I think, you'll turn a child again..... — iv. 4
Pericles shall demand his child..... — iv. 4
she did disdain my child, and stood.... — iv. 4
you not your child well loving ..... — iv. 4
thou art my child; give me fresh .....
—er loved..... *Lear,*
—inst child ..... —
between the child and the parent ..... —
in a child, than the sea-monster! ..... —
—h it is to have a thankless child! ..... —
the child was bound to the father..... — ii. 1
I will not trouble thee, my child ..... — ii. 4
child Rowland to the dark tower.... — iii. 4 (song)
served you ever since I was a child ..... — iii. 7
I think this lady to be my child C
my child is yet a stranger in ....
took up the child: yea, quoth he ..
O my brother's child! unhappy sl
desperate t
thou hast a c
marry, my c
God had sen
my child! my only life, revive ..... —
one poor an— but one thing —
O child! O— my son (*rep.*) .... —
my child is dead; and, with my child —
you love you—
an old man l—

CHILD—speak like a good child ..... *Hamlet*, iv
I had rather to adopt a child ..... *Othello*, i.
glad at soul I have no other child ..... — i.
in good faith, I am a child to chiding ..... — iv.
CHILD-BED—child-bed privileges. *Winter's Tale*, iii.
a terrible child-bed hast thou had .... *Pericles*, iii.
at sea in child-bed died she, but brought — v.
CHILD-CHANGED-child-changed father *Lear*, iv.
CHILDED—he childed, as I fathered! .... — iii.
CHILDERICK-which deposed Childerick *Henry V.* i.
CHILDHOOD-childhood innocence? *Mid. N. Dr.* iii.
which in my childhood I did dote upon — iv.
I urge this childhood proof..... *Merch. of Venice*, i.
trained together in their childhoods *Winter's Tale*, i.
'tis the eye of childhood; that fears .... *Macbeth*, ii.
of nature, bond of childhood, effects of .. *Lear*, ii.
now I have stained the childhood.. *Rom. & Jul.* iii.
CHILDING—the childing autumn.. *Mid. N. Dr.* ii.
CHILDISH—toward childish treble. *As you Like it*, ii.
but what he did being childish?.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
the sceptre in his childish fist..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
'twere childish weakness to lament.. *3 Henry VI.* v. 4
with store of childish drops ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
our easiness and childish pity .... *Henry VIII.* v. 2
such childish friendliness to yield .. *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
from love's weak childish bow .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i.
CHILDISH-FOOLISH—I am too childish-foolish for this world ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
CHILDISHNESS-second childishness *As you Like*, ii. 7
perhaps, thy childishness will move. *Coriolanus*, v. 3
freedom, it does from childishness. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 3
CHILD-KILLER-cruel child-killer.. *3 Henry VI.* ii. 2
CHILD-LIKE-child-like duty.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
shown your father a child-like office .... *Lear*, ii. 1
CHILDNESS-his varying childness *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
CHILDREN—my wife and children .... *Tempest*, i. 1
not good that children should know.. *Merry W.* ii. 2
the children must be practised well.... — iv. 4
teach the children their behaviours .... — iv. 4
to stick it in their children's sight.. *Mea. for Mea.* i. 4
men from children nothing differ.... *Much Ado*, v. 1
shall upon their children be .... *Mid. N. Dream*, v. 2
are to be laid upon the children.. *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 5
his kisses are Judas's own children. *As you Like*, iii. 4
the world full of ill-favoured children — iii. 5
though it be the getting of children.. *All's Well*, iii. 2
own children in good bringing up. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
commonly, do get their children .... — ii. 1
good hearing, when children are toward — v. 2
you'd call your children yours.... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
her children not her husband's!.... — iii. 3
nor of your children..... — iii. 2
most precious queen and children.. — iv. 1
(jewel of children) seen this hour .. — v. 1
I am past more children; but ..... — v. 2
the children thus disposed .... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
these are the parents to these children — v. 1
my husband, and my children both — v. 1
your children shall be kings ..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
do you not hope your children shall.... — i. 3
throne and state, children and servants — i. 4
and all my children? well too ..... — iv. 3
my children too? wife, children ..... — iv. 3
he has no children: all my pretty ones? — iv. 3
my wife and children's ghosts will ..... — v. 7
doubt, as all men's children may .... *King John*, i. 1
and leave your children, wives..... — ii. 1
such unconstant children of ourselves — iii. 1
the sons and children of this isle..... — v. 2
I mean, my children's looks ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
our lives, our children, and our heirs.. — ii. 1
your children yet unborn ..... — iii. 3
which like unruly children ..... — iii. 4
lest child, child's children, cry against — iv. 1
the children yet unborn shall feel this — iv. 1
lips with her own children's blood ..1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
in cradle-clothes our children where — i. 1
that men would tell their children.. — iii. 2
the children are not in fault ..... *2 Henry IV.* ii. 2
were all thy children kind..... *Henry V.* 2 (cho.)
some upon their children rawly left — iv. 1
our children, and our sins, lay on'... — iv. 1
and ourselves, and children, have lost — v. 2
that affrights our children so ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 4
our wives, and children, all will fight .. — iii. 1
when sceptres are in children's hands .. — iv. 1
he had two children at one birth! .. *2 Henry VI.* iv. 2
in their wives' and children's sight.. — iv. 2
now many children hast thou ..... *3 Henry VI.* iii. 3
madam, do you love your children?.. — iii. 2
thou wrong'st thy children mightily — iii. 2
and thou hast some children ..... — iii. 2
you have no children, butchers! .... — v. 5
against my children, brothers ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
live to wail thy children's loss ..... — i. 3
guiltless wife, and my poor children! — i. 4
peace, children, peace! the king .... — ii. 2
comfort of thy children left thee .. — ii. 2
sanctuary children, ne'er till now .. — iii. 1
the bastardy of Edward's children .. — iii. 5
the bastardy of Edward's children?.. — iii. 7
name is ominous to children ..... — iv. 1
wept like two children, in their death's — iv. 3
villain-slave, where are my children? — iv. 4
the little souls of Edward's children — iv. 4
the advancement of your children .. — iv. 4
they are as children, one step below — iv. 4
your children were vexation to your — iv. 4
the children live, whose parents thou — iv. 4
but thou didst kill my children..... — iv. 4
Hastings, and Edward's children.... — v. 1
when I was found false to his children — v. 1
your children from the sword (*rep.*).. — v. 3
blest with many children by you .. *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
our children's children shall see this — v. 4
were like unbridled children. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 3
obedience fall in children!.... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 1
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CHRISTIAN—of a christian ..*Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 5
to go to the ale with a christian..... — ii. 5
which is much in a bare christian .. — iii. 1
as a christians ought to speak.....*Merry Wives*, i. 1
as I am a christians soul, now ..... — iii. 1
as foolish christian creatures, as I.... — iv. 1
no more wit than a christian.....*Twelfth Night*, i. 5
for there is no christian, that means — iii. 2
Abraham, [illegible] *Mer.* ii. 1
this Hebrew will t[illegible] *Venice*,
if a christian [illegible]
become a christian, and thy loving wife
with my new [illegible]
to feed upon the [illegible] —
to gaze on christian fools with varnished —
there will come a ch[illegible]
fied with a christian. — my chr[illegible] —
to lend money for a christian courtesy — ii.
and summer, as a christian is? ..... —
a christian, what is his humility? (*rep.*) —
his sufferance be by christian example? —
and yield to christian intercessors .. —
he hath made me a [illegible]
we were chri[illegible]
this making
in converting Jews to [illegible]
these be the christian husb[illegible]
her husband, rather than a c[illegible]
dost shed one drop of c[illegible]
and let the christian go ..... —
he presently become a Christian .... —
defies me, like Turk to Christian..*As you Like it*, iv. 3
the greatest in the christian world ..*All's Well*, iv. 4
not like a christian footboy ..*Taming of Shrew*, iii. 2
as I am a christian, answer me ..*Comedy of Err.* i. 2
these two christian armies might ....*King John*, v. 2
for christian service, and true .....*Richard II.* ii. 1
some honest christian trust me with — iv. 1
glorious christian field, streaming (*rep.*) — iv. 1
that in a christian climate, souls — iv. 1
them all by their christian names ..1*Henry IV.* ii. 4
if, like a christian, thou hadst truly .. — v. 5
he had him from me christian .....2*Henry IV.* ii. 2
perform with a most christian care .. — iv. 2
no tyrant, but a christian king .....*Henry V.* i. 2
the mirror of all christian kings — ii. (chorus)
upon no christian soul but .....1*Henry VI.* iv. 2
stop effusion of our christian blood.... —' v. 1
the christian prince, king Henry..... — v. 3
no christian ear can endure to hear.2*Henry VI.* iv. 2
as I am a christian faithful man....*Richard III.* i. 4
upon the earth a christian; made him — iii. 5
of virtue for a christian prince ..... — iii. 7
thy devotion, and right christian zeal — iii. 7
breathe I in a christian land?..... — iii. 7
and many a christian soul, death .... — iv. 4
I could wish more christians .....*Henry VIII.* ii. 1
the learned ones, in christian kingdoms — ii. 2
that's christian care enough..... — ii. 2
is this your christian counsel? ..... — iii. 1
you have christian warrant for them — iii. 2
as you wish christian peace ..... — iv. 2
this young one made a christian .... — v. 2
on my christian conscience, this one — v. 3
God rest all christian souls!.....*Romeo & Juliet*, i. 3
accent of christians, nor the gait (*rep.*).*Hamlet*, iii. 2
and of all christian souls, I pray God .. — iv. 5
is she to be buried in christian burial... — v. 1
and finds it christian burial ..... — v. 1
have been buried out of christian burial — v. 1
more than their even christian ..... — v. 1
christian [*Knt.*-christ-ned] and heathen.*Othello*, i. 1
for christian shame, put by this barbarous — ii. 3
no, as I am a christian: if to preserve this — iv. 2
CHRISTIAN-LIKE—
with a most christian-like fear.....*Much Ado*, ii. 3
neighbourhood and christian-like ....*Henry V.* v. 2
yet he, most christian-like .....2*Henry IV.* iii. 2
and a christian-like conclusion ....*Richard III.* i. 3
CHRISTMAS—at Christmas I no ..*Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
dash it like a Christmas comedy .... — v. 2
a Christmas gambol .....*Taming of Shrew*, 2 (ind.)
CHRISTOM—any christom child .....*Henry V.* ii. 3
CHRISTOPHER-Christopher Sly, *Tam. of Sh.* 2 (ind.)
sir Christopher, tell Richmond ..*Richard III.* iv. 5
CHRISTOPHERO—
I am Christophero Sly ..*Taming of Shrew*, 2 (ind.)
not a tinker, nor Christophero Sly — 2 (ind.)
CHRONICLE—for 'tis a chronicle ....*Tempest*, v. 1
look in the chronicles ...*Taming of Shrew*, 1 (ind.)
or fill up chronicles in time .....1*Henry IV.* i. 3
spoke your deservings like a chronicle — v. 2
time's doting chronicles, say .....2*Henry IV.* iv. 4
your chronicle [*Knt.*-chronicles] as rich..*Hen. V.* i. 2
as I have read in the chronicles..... — iv. 7
will be the chronicles of my doing..*Henry VIII.* i. 2
his own trumpet, his own chronicle.*Troil. & Cr.* ii. 3
good old chronicle, that hast so long — iv. 5
whose chronicle thus writ .....*Coriolanus*, v. 3
my sword will earn our chronicle .*Ant. & Cleo.* iii. 11
abstract, and brief chronicles .....*Hamlet*, ii. 2
suckle fools, and chronicle small beer..*Othello*, ii. 1
CHRONICLED—chronicled for..*Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
well carried, shall be chronicled ..*Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 2
this deed is chronicled in hell .....*Richard II.* v. 6
CHRONICLER-foolish chroniclers..*As you Like*, iv. 1
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CHRYSOLITE—and perfect chrysolite ..*Othello*, v. 2
CHUCK—how dost thou chuck it?..*Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
the princess, sweet chuck .....*Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
sweet chucks, beat not the bones .... — v. 2
of the knowledge, dearest chuck.....*Macbeth*, iii. 2
use lenity, sweet chuck!.....*Henry V.* iii. 2
no my chuck: Eros, come .....*Antony & Cleo.* iv. 4
your promise. What promise, chuck?..*Othello*, iii. 4
pray, chuck, come hither..... — iv. 2
CHUFF—no, ye fat chuffs .....1*Henry IV* ii. 2
CHURCH—I am of the church ....*Merry Wives*, i. 1
to stay for me at church..... — iv. 6
if it had not been i' the church .... — v. 5
why dost thou not go to church ..*Twelfth Night*, i. 3
go sir, I live by the church ..... — iii. 1
I do live by the church ..... — iii. 1
my house doth stand by the church — iii. 1
the church stands by thy tabor (*rep.*) —
that keeps a school i' the church .... — iii. 2

CHURCH—see a church by daylight, *Much Ado*, ii.
when meant you to go to church? .... — ii.
in the old church window — ...
are come to fetch you to ch
should I go to c
go with me to c
as plain as way
where bells have
with holy bell been knolled to c
get you to church, and have a good.. —
'tis time we were at church .... *Taming of Sh.*
better ere he go to church..... — iii.
came you from the church?..... —
at the parting all the church did echo —
at saint Luke's church is at your.... — iv.
to the church; take the priest ..... — iv.
I'll see the church o' your back —
I have seen them in the church.....
shop, church, session, hanging .. *Winter's Tale*, iv.
against the church, our holy mother. *King John*, iii.
be champion of our church! (*rep.*) .. — iii.
ransacking the church ..... — iii.
stood out against the holy church .. —
the inside of a church is made of .. 1 *Henry IV.* iii.
my lord; of the old church .....2 *Henry IV.* ii.
and thou follow'dst him like a church — ii.
testament have given to the church.... *Henry V.* i.
and a true lover of the holy church .. — i.
to be executed for robbing a church.. — iii.
the church's prayers made him (*rep.*).1 *Henry VI.* i.
throughout the year to church thou — i.
or dignities of church, here by the .. — i.
am not I a prelate of the church?.... — iii.
soldier, than a man o' the church....2 *Henry VI.* i.
in the cathedral church of Westminster — i.
makes the church the chief aim .. *Henry VIII.* v.
swallowed the whole parish church .. *Pericles*, ii.
bells, steeple, church, and parish ..... — ii.
hie you to church ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii.
till holy church incorporate two .. — ii.
Rome wide as a church door ..... — iii.
at saint Peter's church, shall happily — iii.
by saint Peter's church, and Peter too — iii.
go with Paris to saint Peter's church — iii.
get thee to church o' Thursday .... — iii.
we'll to church to-morrow ..... — iv.
is the bride ready to go to church? — iv. 5
best array bear her to church ..... — iv.
to cut his throat i' the church ..... *Hamlet*, iv.
gallows is built stronger than the church — v.

CHURCH-BENCH—
go sit here upon the church-bench.. *Much Ado*, iii. 3

CHURCHES—had been churches . *Mer. of Venice*, i. 2
let them fight against the churches .. *Macbeth*, iv. 1
market-crosses, read in churches ..1 *Henry IV.* v. 1
bawds and whores do churches build .... *Lear*, iii. 2
he must build churches then..... *Hamlet*, iii. 2

CHURCH-LIKE-church-like humours.2 *Hen. VI.* i. 1

CHURCHMAN—patient churchman .. *Merry W.* ii. 3
art thou a churchman? ..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 1
Beaufort, the imperious churchman..3 *Henry VI.* i. 3
ambitious churchman, leave to afflict — ii. 1
that churchman bears a bounteous.. *Henry VIII.* i. 3
'ou are a churchman, or I'll tell you — i.
churchman better

CHURCHMEN—and churchmen.... *Merry Wives*, ii. 3
had not churchmen prayed .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
or religious churchmen, may ..... — i. 1
if holy churchmen take delight in.. — iii. 1
churchmen so hot? good uncle.....? *Henry VI.* ii 1
and stand between two churchmen. *Richard III.* iii. 7
any thing but churchmen's habits. *Henry VIII.* iii. 1

CHURCH-WAY—church-way paths.. *Mid. N. Dr.* v. 2

CHURCH-YARD—to church-yards .. — iii. 2
dwelt by a church-yard : I will tell *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
if this same were a church-yard .... *King John*, iii. 3
in St. Katharine's church-yard .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
like graves i' the holy church-yard. *Coriolanus*, iii. 3
no foot upon the church-yard tread. *Rom. & Jul.* v. 3
to stand alone here in the church-yard — v. 3
and strew this hungry church-yard .. — v. 3
search about the church-yard ..... — v. 3
we found him in the church-yard .... — v. 3
coming from this church-yard side .. — v. 3
when churchyards yawn ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 2

CHURL—churl, upon thy eyes .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 3
thou churl, for this time, though . *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
that every churl affords ..... *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 1
some stern untutored churl .....2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
fie, thou art a churl; you have.. *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
think us no churls; nor measure .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 6
though you left me like a churl. *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
O churl! drink all and leave.... *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 3

CHURLISH—churlish feet.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, iii. 1
me in this churlish messenger .. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 2
churlish chiding of the winter's... *As you Like it*, ii. 1
my master is of churlish disposition .. — ii. 4
1 the reply churlish ..... — v. 4
— v. 4
..... churlish drums.. *King John*, ii. 1
though churlish thoughts themselves — ii. 2
trumpets and loud churlish drums .. — iii. 1
again unknit the churlish knot ....1 *Henry IV.* v. 1
waste for churlish winter's tyranny..2 *Henry IV.* i. 3
better than a churlish turf of France.. *Henry V.* iv. 1
or doth this churlish superscription.1 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
churlish as the bear, slow as .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
I tell thee, churlish priest ..... *Hamlet*, v. 1

CHURLY—how churlishly. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 2
less housewife churn.. *Mid. N. Dr.* ii. 1
us his countrymen .. *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 2

CICATRICE—the cicatrice and .. *As you Like it*, iii. 5
with his cicatrice, an emblem of war.. *All's Well*, ii. 1
there will be large cicatrices to show. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
since yet thy cicatrice looks raw ..... *Hamlet*, iv. 3

CICELY—call out for Cicely Hacket *Tam. of Sh.* 2 (ind.)
Cicely, Gillian, Jen'. *Comedy of Errors* iii. 1

CICERO—Cicero looks with such .. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
o say anything? ..... — i. 3
I have seen tempests..... — i. 3

CICERO—farewell, Cicero..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
but what of Cicero? shall we sound .. — ii. 1
Cicero being one. Cicero one? (*rep.*) .. — iv. 3

CICESTER—our town of Cicester .... *Richard II.* v. 6

CID—Cid! cousin Orleans ..... *Henry V.* iv. 2

CILICIA—Cilicia, and Phœnicia. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 6

CIMBER-who's that? Metellus Cimber? *Jul. Cæsar*, i. 3
and this, Metellus Cimber..... — ii. 1
mark well Metellus Cimber..... — ii. 3 (paper)
where is Metellus Cimber?..... — iii. 1
Metellus Cimber throws before (*rep.*) — iii. 1
that Publius Cimber may have ..... — iii. 1
enfranchisement for Publius Cimber.. —
Cimber should be banished ..... — iii. 1

CIMMERIAN—swarth Cimmerian. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3

CINOTURE—cloak and cinoture.... *King John*, iv. 3

CINDER—cinders of the element ....2 *Henry IV.* iv. 3
show the cinders of my spirits.... *Antony & Cleo.* v. 2
doth burn the heart to cinders. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 5
that would to cinders burn up modesty. *Othello*, iv. 2

CINNA-'tis Cinna, I do know (*rep.*) . *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
am I not staid for, Cinna? (*rep.*) .... — i. 3
good Cinna, take this paper ..... — i. 3
this, Cinna; and this, Metellus Cimber — ii. 1
now, Cinna: now, Metellus ..... — ii. 2
have an eye to Cinna ..... — ii. 3 (paper)
yours, Cinna; and, my valiant Casca — iii. 1
my name is Cinna (*repeated*) ..... — iii. 3
not Cinna the conspirator (*repeated*) — iii. 3

CINQUE-PACE—and a cinque-pace.. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
falls into the cinque-pace faster .... — ii. 1

CINQUE-PORTS-of the Cinque-ports. *Hen. VIII.* iv. 1

CINQUE-SPOTTED—
left breast a mole cinque-spotted.... *Cymbeline*, ii. 2

CIRCE—have drank of Circe's cup. *Comedy of Err.* v. 1
as if, with Circe, she would change .. 1 *Henry VI.* v. 3

CIRCLE—to call fools into a circle. *As you Like it*, ii. 5
obscured in the circle of this forest .. — v. 4
into your hand the circle of my glory. *King John*, v. 1
from out the circle of his territories .. — v. 2
you must make a circle; if conjure..... *Henry V.* v. 2
glory is like a circle in the water ....1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
with Henry's death, the English circle ends — i. 2
craves the circle of the Ptolemies.. *Ant. & Cleo.* iii. 10
heavy people, circle me about .. *Titus Andron.* iii. 1
the wheel is come full circle ..... *Lear*, v. 3
a spirit in his mistress circle .... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 1

CIRCLED—circled with the same ....2 *Henry VI.* i. 2
Dian, circled with her nymphs ....3 *Henry VI.* iv. 8
monthly changes in her circled orb.. *Romeo & Jul.* ii. 2

CIRCLING—circling now thy head. *Richard III.* iv. 4
whose circling shadows kings have.. *Titus And.* ii. 5

CIRCUIT—until the golden circuit..2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
within whose circuit is Elysium ....3 *Henry VI.* i. 2
circuit dost [*Col. Knt.*-canopy is dust] *Rom. & Jul.* v. 3

CIRCUM CIRCA—
about your infamy circum circa .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 1

CIRCUMCISED—the circumcised dog .. *Othello*, v. 2

CIRCUMFERENCE—
in the circumference of a peck.... *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
invisible within the circumference . *Mid. N.'s Dr.* v. 1
harboured in their rude circumference.... *John*, ii. 1

CIRCUMMURED—
a garden circummured with brick. *Mea. for Mea.* iv. 1

CIRCUMSCRIBED-he circumscribed . *Titus And.* i. 2
must his choice be circumscribed..... *Hamlet*, i. 3

CIRCUMSCRIPTION—
free condition put into circumscription .. *Othello*, i. 2

CIRCUMSPECT-wise, and circumspect .2 *Hen. VI.* i. 1
Buckingham grows circumspect .. *Richard III.* iv. 2

CIRCUMSTANCE—
by your circumstance, you call.. *Two Gen of Ver.* i. 1
so by your circumstance, I fear .... — i. 1
that I can deny by a circumstance — i. 1
must, with circumstance, be spoken — iii. 2
or unsafe circumstance..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
but nothing of the circumstance more — iii. 4
till each circumstance of place, time — v. 1
matter, or other circumstance .. *Mea. for Mea.* iv. 2
and, circumstances shortened ..... *Much Ado*, iii. 2
about my love with circumstance. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
sixth, the lie with circumstance .. *As you Like it*, v. 4
in all these circumstances .... *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 2
to leave frivolous circumstances .. — v. 1
all other circumstances made up.. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
by circumstances partly laid..... — iii. 2 (indict.)
so out of circumstance, and sudden — v. 1
truth were pregnant by circumstance — v. 2
with circumstance, and oaths.... *Comedy of Err.* v. 1
cuts off more circumstance ..... *King John*, ii. 1
the circumstance considered ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
the circumstance I'll tell you .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
if your grace mark every circumstance — iii. 1
peroration with such circumstance?..2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
tell us here the circumstance ..... — ii. 1
not essentially, but by circumstance — v. 2
give me leave, by circumstance (*rep.*).. *Rich. III.* i. 2
all circumstances well considered .... — iii. 7
induced by potent circumstances .. *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
in his circumstance, expressly.. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
my circumstances, being so near .... *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
tell them both the circumstance.. *Titus Andron.* iv. 2
and I'll stay the circumstance .. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 5
we cannot without circumstance descry — v. 3
in such perilous circumstance ..... *Hamlet*, i. 3
without more circumstance at all, I hold .... — ii. 2
if circumstances lead me, I will find .... — ii. 2
(*Knt.*) by no drift of circumstance ..... — iii. 1
comes near the circumstance..... — iii. 2
in our circumstance and course..... — iii. 3
remember all the circumstance?..... — v. 2
with a bombast circumstance ..... *Othello*, i. 1
or breed itself so out of circumstance .... — iii. 3
p and circumstance of glorious war.. — iii. 3
n, and strong circumstances .. — iii. 3
TANCED—be circumstanced .... — iii. 4

NTIAL—
—ircumstantial ..... *As you Like it*, v. 4
—r than the lie circumstantial — v. 4
h to it circumstantial branches.. *Cymbeline*, v. 5

CIRCUMVENT-would circumvent God . *Hamlet*, v. 1

CIRCUMVENTION-circumvention. *Troil. & Cr.* ii. 2
lot ere Rome had circumvention? .. *Coriolanus*, i. 2

CISTERN—not fill up the cistern of .. *Macbeth*, iv. 3
made a cistern for scaled snakes.. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 5
or keep it as a cistern for foul toads.. *Othello*, iv. 2

CITADEL—window of the citadel .... *All's Well*, iv. 1
a towered citadel, a pendant rock.. *Ant. & Cleo.* iv. 12
they give their greeting to the citadel .. *Othello*, ii. 1
bring thou the master to the citadel .... — ii. 1
meet me by-and-by at the citadel ..... — ii. 1
I meet the captains at the citadel ..... — iii. 3
Emelia, run you to the citadel, and tell ... —

CITAL—made a blushing cital .....1 *Henry IV.* v. 2

CITE—I need not cite him to it.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
for we cite our faults ..... — iv. 1
the devil can cite scripture .. *Merchant of Venice*, i. 3
whose aged honour cites a virtuous .. *All's Well*, i. 3
I think, it cites us, brother .....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1

CITED—which you have cited ..... *Henry V.* v. 2
had I not been cited so by them ..2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
and cited up a thousand heavy .... *Richard III.* i. 4
she oft was cited by them ..... *Henry VIII.* iv. 1
author to be cited, as true .. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 2

CITIES—in boroughs, cities, villages.1 *Henry IV.* iv. 3
the cities turned into a maid ..... *Henry V.* v. 2
so the maiden cities you talk of ..... — v. 2
razed your cities, and subverts.....1 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
see the cities and the towns defaced — iii. 3
twelve cities, and seven walled..... — iii. 4
and are the cities that I got with ....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
towns and cities for a dangerous..... *Richard III.* i. 4
and brotherhoods in cities ..... *Troil. & Cress.* i. 3
oblivion swallowed cities up ..... — iii. 3
let courts and cities be made all .... *Coriolanus*, i. 9
with ships made cities.... *Antony & Cleopatra*, iv. 12
O let those cities, that of Plenty's cup.. *Pericles*, i. 4
in cities, mutinies; in countries ..... *Lear*, i. 2
the fire is spied in populous cities ..... *Othello*, i. 1

CITING—citing my worthless praise.. *Titus And.* v. 3

CITIZEN—gravest citizens have.. *Mea. for Mea.* iv. 6
he seek the life of any citizen .. *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 1
you fat and greasy citizens ..... *As you Like it*, ii. 1
renowned for grave citizens .. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
Pisa, renowned for grave citizens..... — iv. 2
doing displeasure to the citizens.. *Comedy of Err.* v. 1
kind citizens, and let us in ..... *King John*, ii. 1
speak, citizens, for England..... — ii. 2
now, citizens of Angiers, ope your gates — ii. 2
velvet guards, and Sunday citizens.1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
the civil citizens kneading up the .... *Henry V.* i. 2
London doth pour out her citizens!.. — v. (cho.)
Gloster too, a foe to citizens .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
command the citizens make bonfires — i. 6
slain our citizens, and sent our sons .. — ii. 2
the citizens fly and forsake their ..2 *Henry VI.* iv. 4
with the loving citizens .....3 *Henry VI.* iv. 8
the same unto the citizens..... *Richard III.* iii. 5
acquaint our duteous citizens..... — iii. 5
how Edward put to death a citizen.. — iii. 5
the citizens? Now by the holy (*rep.*) — iii. 7
thanks, gentle citizens, and friends.. — iii. 7
such troops of citizens to come to him — iii. 7
consorted with the citizens ..... — iii 7
your citizens entreat you ..... — iii. 7
come, citizens, we will entreat no more — iii. 7
the citizens, I am sure ..... *Henry VIII.* iv. 1
good citizens. We are (*rep.*) ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
the citizens of Corioli have issued .. — i. 6
help, ye citizens. On both sides .... — iii. 1
tribunes, patricians, citizens (*rep*) .. — iii. 1
lo, citizens, he says, he is content.... — iii. 3
when he speaks not like a citizen .... — iii. 3
they came from several citizens..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
to every Roman citizen he gives .... — iii. 2
and citizens to their dens .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, v. 1
but not so citizen a wanton ..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
Rome's best citizens applaud .... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
ay, but the citizens favour Lucius .. — iv. 4
made Verona's ancient citizens .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
the citizens are up, and Tybalt slain — iii. 1
awake the snorting citizens with ..... *Othello*, i. 1

CITTERN—a cittern head ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2

CITY—through the city gate .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
let us into the city presently ..... — iii. 2
that do renown this city ..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 3
most of our city did..... — iii. 3
our city's institutions..... *Measure for Measure*, i. 1
what shall become of those in the city? — i. 2
all the youth in the city? ..... — ii. 1
a league below the city ..... — iv. 2
provost, round about the city ..... — v. 1
as of any man in the city ..... *Much Ado*, iii. 5
for if we meet in the city..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 2
to leave the city, and commit yourself — ii. 2
and profit of the city consisteth .. *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 3
your charter, and your city's freedom — iv. 1
burghers of this desert city ..... *As you Like it*, ii. 1
of the country, city, court, yea .....
what woman in the city do I name..
yourselves made, you lose your city .. *All's*
if they do approach the city ..... —
being a stranger in this city here . *Taming of Sh.*
my house within the city is richly .. —
have done your business in the city — iv. 3
to cozen somebody in this city under — v. 1
postern, clear them o' the city .... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
here in your city; I now came from.. — v. 1
up and down, to view the city. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 2
to none that lives here in the city .... — v. 1
and all that know me in the city .... — v. 1
confront your city's eyes ..... *King John*, ii. 1
save unscratched your city's threatened — ii. 1
harbourage within your city walls .. — ii. 1
shall your city call us lord ..... — ii. 1
ribs of this contemptuous city ..... — ii. 2
send destruction into this city's bosom — ii. 2
win you this city without stroke .... — ii. 2
so peremptory, as we to keep this city — ii. 2
to speak unto this city ..... — ii. 2

CITY—this city now by us besieged .. *King John*, ii. 2
there's that will sack a city ..... 1 *Henry IV*. v. 3
a city on the inconstant ..... *Henry V*. iii. (chords)
before him, through the city ..... — v. (chorus)
many would the peaceful city quit — v. (chorus)
cannot see many a fair French city — v. 2
tower, to overpeer the city ..... 1 *Henry VI*. i. 4
this city must be famished ..... — i. 4
pity the city of London, pity us! ..... — iii. 1
these are the city gates, the gates of .. — iii. 2
sacks shall be a mean to sack the city — iv. 2
open your city gates, be humble ..... — iv. 2
in the famous ancient city, Tours .. 2 *Henry VI*. i. 1
when in the city Tours thou ran'st..... — i. 3
and therefore in this city will I stay.. — iv. 4
to spoil the city, and your royal court — iv. 4
to defend the city from the rebels .... — iv. 5
now is Mortimer lord of this city .... — iv. 6
that of the city's cost..... — iv. 6
defer the spoil of the city until night.. — iv. 7
the city favours them..... 3 *Henry VI*. i. 1
marched through the city to ..... — i. 1
Warwick, wilt thou ope the city gates — v. 1
the city being but of small defence .... — v. 1
his enforcement of the city wives .. *Richard III*. iii. 7
seems disgracious in the city's eye .. — iii. 7
to hear the city abused extremely. *Henry VIII*. (epil.)
Priam's six-gated city, Dardan. *Troilus & Cres*. (prol.)
I wonder now how yonder city stands — iv. 5
make not a city feast of it .... *Timon of Athens*, iii. 6
some high-viced city hang his ..... — iv. 3
that thou art out of the city? ..... — iv. 3
i' the cause against your city ..... — v. 3
Timon to our city's love ..... — v. 5
into our city with thy banners ..... — v. 5
regular justice in your city's bounds.. — v. 5
bring me into your city ..... — v. 5
the other side o' the city is risen .... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
several places of the city you cry..... — i. 1
they say, the city is well stored ..... — i. 1
should have first unroofed the city .... — i. 1
but issue forth their city ..... — i. 4
alone, to answer all the city ..... — i. 4
numbers to make good the city ..... — i. 5
and city, we render you the tenth .... — i. 9
go you to the city; learn, how ..... — i. 10
'tis south the city mills..... — i. 10
how you are censured here in the city — ii. 1
the mortal gate o' the city ..... — ii. 2
called both field and city ours ..... — ii. 2
to unbuild the city (*repeated*) ..... — iii. 1
the people are the city ..... — iii. 1
that is the way to lay the city flat .... — iii. 1
the viper that would depopulate the city — iii. 1
our good city cleave in the midst .... — iii. 2
this instant, banish him our city .... — iii. 3
the city, thus I turn my back ..... — iii. 3
let a guard attend us through the city — iii. 3
a goodly city is this Antium: city .... — iv. 4
i' the city of kites and crows. I' the city — iv. 5
to melt the city leads upon your ..... — iv. 6
who did hoot him out o' the city..... — iv. 6
the intended fire your city is..... — v. 2
I am hushed until our city be afire.... — v. 3
that shall our poor city find ..... — v. 4
senators, patricians, a city full ..... — v. 4
they are near the city? ..... — v. 4
go tell the lords of the city, I am..... — v. 5
the city ports by this hath entered .... — v. 5
your city Rome (I say, your city) .... — v. 5
though in this city he hath widowed.. — v. 5
the city cast her people out.. *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 2
enter the city, clip your wives ..... — iv. 8
din blast you the city's ear ..... — iv. 8
the hills adjoining to the city..... — iv. 10
did you but know the city's usuries. *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
this day within the city walls .. *Titus Andronicus*, i. 1
is not your city strong? ..... — iv. 4
this city then, Antioch the great. *Pericles*, i. (Gower)
a city, on whom plenty held full hand — i. 4
but this populous city will yield ..... — iv. 6
the city strived god Neptune's ..... — 5 (Gower)
to rage the city turn ..... — v. 3
westward rooteth from the city's side. *Rom. & Jul*. i. 1
all our whole city is much bound .... — iv. 2
here in this city visiting the sick .... — v. 2
the new-made bridegroom from this city — v. 3
delight in, the tragedians of the city.... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
estimation they did when I was in the city — ii. 2
three great ones of the city, in personal.. *Othello*, i. 1
many a beast then in a populous city .... — iv. 1
CITY-WARD—the city-ward [*Knt.*-pittie-ward].
the park-ward..... *Merry Wives*, iii. 1
CITY-WOMAN—the city-woman. *As you Like it*, ii. 7
CIVET—he rubs himself with civet .. *Much Ado*, iii. 2
hands are perfumed with civet .. *As you Like it*, iii. 2
civet is of a base birth ..... — iii. 2
give me an ounce of civet ..... *Lear*, iv. 6
CIVIL—they are reformed, civil. *Two Gen. of Ver*. v. 4
in honest, civil, godly company.. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
she's as fartuous a civil modest wife .. — ii. 2
and leap all civil bounds..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 4
he is sad and civil, and suits ..... — iii. 4
but civil, count; civil as an orange .. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
grew civil at her song ..... *Mid. Night's Dream*, ii. 2
if you were civil, and knew courtesy — iii. 2
civil war of wits were much better. *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
a civil doctor, which did refuse .. *Mer. of Venice*, v. 1
shall civil sayings show. *As you Like*, iii. 2 (ver.)
a civil war, set's oath..... *King John*, iii. 1
hostility and civil tumult reigns .... — iv. 2
of civil wounds ploughed up ..... *Richard II*. i. 3
should so with civil and uncivil..... — iii. 3
us close of civil butchery ..... 1 *Henry IV*. i. 1
the breast of civil peace..... — iv. 3
ve those that are civil..... 2 *Henry IV*. ii. 4
virtuous, civil gentlewoman — ii. 4
is by a civil peace ..... — iv. 1
om, sick with civil blows .. — iv. 4
r our civil swords ..... — v. 5
CIVIL—the civil citizens kneading up.. *Henry V*. i. 2
he was thinking of civil wars..... — v. 2
keep it from civil broils! ..... 1 *Henry VI*. i. 1
civil dissension is a viperous worm.... — iii. 1
bringing them to civil discipline .... 2 *Henry VI*. i. 1
already in this civil broil ..... — iv. 8
to cease this civil war..... 3 *Henry VI*. i. 1
and eyes, like civil war, be blind .... — ii. 5
storms be past of civil enmity ..... — iv. 6
now civil wounds are stopped..... *Richard III*. v. 4
civil laws are cruel..... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
either there is a civil strife in heaven. *Jul. Cæsar*, i. 3
domestic fury, and fierce civil strife.. — iii. 1
shines o'er with civil swords. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 3
have shook lions into civil streets .... — v. 1
if anything that's civil, speak ..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 6
our Troy, our Rome, the civil wound .. *Titus And*. v. 3
civil blood makes civil hands.. *Romeo & Juliet*, (prol.)
[*Col. Knt.*]-I will be civil with the maids — i. 1
three civil brawls bred of an airy word — i. 1
come, civil night, thou sober-suited .. — iii. 2
the mere form of civil and humane .... *Othello*, ii. 1
worthy Montano, you were wont be civil — ii. 3
and many a civil monster ..... — iv. 1
CIVILEST—the civilest place of all .. 2 *Henry VI*. iv. 7
CIVILITY—civility, and patience. *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
all the observance of civility .. *Merch. of Venice*, ii. 2
in civility thou seem'st so empty? *As you Like it*, ii. 7
the show of smooth civility ..... — ii. 7
to proclaim it civility, were like .. *Ant. & Cleo*. iii. 11
civility not seen from other ..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
from the sense of all civility ..... *Othello*, i. 1
CLACK-DISH—in her clack-dish. *Mea. for Mea*. iii. 2
CLAD—dimension grossly clad .... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
thus knightly clad in arms ..... *Richard II*. i. 3
a woman, clad in armour ..... 1 *Henry VI*. i. 5
the morn, in russet mantle clad ..... *Hamlet*, i. 5
CLAIM—I claim the promise .. *Two Gen. of Ver*. iv. 4
I claim her not, and therefore ..... — v. 4
claim her with a loving kiss. *Mer. of Ven*. iii. 2 (scroll)
the Jew may claim a pound..... — iv. 1
in the forest lays claim to you .... *As you Like it*, v. 1
thy duty owes, and our power claims.. *All's Well*, ii. 3
as your due, time claims, he does .... — ii. 4
honour that good convenience claims .. — iii. 2
heaven, and my heaven's claim.. *Comedy of Er*. iii. 2
one that claims me, one that haunts.. — iii. 2
what claim lays she to thee? (*rep.*) .. — iii. 2
laid claim to me; called me ..... — iii. 2
did claim me for her husband..... — iv. 1
mad flesh that claims marriage ..... — iv. 4
that most may claim this argument .. *Macbeth*, ii. 3
lays most lawful claim to this fair .. *King John*, i. 1
doth he lay claim to thine inheritance? — i. 1
move you to claim your brother's land? — i. 1
my brother might not claim him .... — i. 1
in right of Arthur do I claim of thee — ii. 1
in his face, to contradict his claim.... — ii. 1
make all the claim that Arthur did.. — iii. 4
after young Arthur, claim this land.. — v. 2
and such as to my claim are liable .. — v. 2
personally I lay my claim ..... *Richard II*. ii. 3
nor claim no further than your .... 1 *Henry IV*. v. 1
or should not, bar us in our claim..... *Henry V*. i.
against your highness' claim to France — i.
make claim and title to the crown .. — i.
and Hugh Capet's claim ..... — i.
and conscience, make this claim .... — i.
grandsire's tomb, from whom you claim — i.
did claim some certain dukedoms .... — i.
that you claim, hear no more of you — i.
nor no awkward claim, picked from — ii.
this is his claim, his threatening .... — ii.
you claim no interest in any ..... 1 *Henry VI*. v.
when York shall claim his own .... 2 *Henry VI*. i.
advantage, claim the crown ..... — i.
and if thy claim be good, the Nevils — ii.
(from whose line I claim the crown) — ii.
as I have read, laid claim unto .... — ii.
claim the crown from John (*rep.*).... — ii. 2
affect the house and claim of York .. — iii. 1
comes York, to claim his right ..... — v. 1
claim the English crown ..... 3 *Henry VI*. i. 1
Plantagenet, for all the claim..... — i. 1
if I claim by open war ..... — i. 2
had glipped our claim until ..... — ii. 2
and only claim our dukedom ..... — iv. 7
stronger, then we'll make our claim.. — iv. 7
the wit to claim the place ..... *Richard III*. iii. 1
when I am king, claim thou of me .. — iii. 1
I'll claim that promise at your grace's — iii. 1
my lord, I claim the gift, my due .... — iv. 2
here to claim the crown ..... — iv. 4
that claim their offices this day .. *Henry VIII*. iv. 1
and claims to be high-steward ..... — iv. 1
and by those claim their greatness..... — v. 4
I am your debtor, claim it when. *Troil. & Cress*. iv. 5
did claim no less than what ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
were fit for thee to use, as they to claim — iii. 2
whose beauty claims no worse .. *Antony & Cleo*. ii. 2
for your claim, fair sister..... *Lear*, v. 3
[*Col. Knt.*]-claims the conveyance .... *Hamlet*, iv. 4
now to claim my vantage doth invite me — v. 2
CLAIMED—your father claimed this son .. *John*, i. 1
this prince hath neither claimed it. *Richard III*. iii. 1
CLAIMING—your highness claiming .. *Henry V*. i. 2
CLAMBER—clamber not you up. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 5
CLAMBERING—clambering the walls. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
her coronet weeds clambering to hang.. *Hamlet*, iv. 7
CLAMOROUS—be clamorous, and leap. *Twelfth N*. i. 4
keep back, the clamorous owl .... *Mid. N.'s Dr*. ii. 3
more clamorous than a parrot .. *As you Like it*, iv. 1
with such a clamorous smack .. *Taming of Sh*. iii. 2
those clamorous harbingers of blood .. *Macbeth*, v. 6
are clamorous groans, that strike.... *Richard II*. v. 5
the herds were strangely clamorous. 1 *Henry IV*. iii. 1
this immodest clamorous outrage .. 1 *Henry VI*. iv. 1
with the clamorous report of war .. *Richard III*. iv. 4
clamorous demands of date-broke. *Timon of Ath*. ii. 2
whom I beat into clamorous whining .... *Lear*, ii. 2
CLAMOUR—an hour in clamour .... *Much Ado*, v. 2
deafed with the clamours of their.. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
with the clamour keep her still.. *Taming of Sh*. iv. 1
contempt and clamour will be .... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
a savage clamour? well may I get..... — iii. 3
clamour your tongues, and not a word — iv. 3
the venom clamours of a jealous. *Comedy of Err*. v. 1
make our griefs and clamour roar..... *Macbeth*, i. 7
soul-fearing clamours have brawled .. *King John*, ii. 2
loud clamours of hell, be measures .. — iii. 1
with the clamour of thy drum ..... — v. 2
bitter clamour of two eager tongues.. *Richard II*. i. 1
with deafening clamours..... 3 *Henry IV*. ii. 4
why what tumultuous clamour .... 2 *Henry VI*. iii. 2
peace, you ungracious clamours!.. *Troil. & Cress*. i. 1
canst but cry, add to my clamours .. — ii. 2
shall dizzy with more clamour ..... — v. 2
the applause and clamour of the host. *Coriolanus*, i. 9
with shouts and clamours..... *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 2
can vent clamour from my throat ..... *Lear*, i. 1
and clamour moistened: then away..... — iv. 3
whilst I was big in clamour..... — v. 3
of clamour that she made ..... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
lest, by his clamour (as it so fell out) .. *Othello*, ii. 3
Jove's dread clamours counterfeit ..... — iii. 3
CLAMOURED-clamoured the livelong. *Macbeth*, ii. 3
CLANG—and trumpet's clang? .... *Taming of Sh*. i. 2
CLANGOUR-dismal clangour heard. 3 *Henry VI*. ii. 3
CLAP—clap on more sails; pursue.. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
to clap into your prayers ..... *Mea. for Mea*. iv. 3
clap us into, light o' love ..... *Much Ado*, iii. 4
shall we clap into 't roundly .... *As you Like it*, v. 3
and clap upon you two or three..... *All's Well*, iii. 6
and clap thyself my love..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
to clap this royal bargain up ..... *King John*, iii. 1
and clap their female joints in ..... *Richard II*. iii. 2
hostess, clap to the doors..... 1 *Henry IV*. ii. 4
whose shouts and claps out-voice.. *Henry V*. v. (cho.)
and so clap hands, and a bargain ..... — v. 2
on your heads clap round fines .... *Henry VIII*. v. 3
when their ladies bid them clap..... — (epil.)
they clap the lubber Ajax .. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 3
if the tag-rag people did not clap him. *Jul. Cæsar*, i. 2
Antony, claps on his sea-wing.. *Antony & Cleo*. iii. 8
every one with claps 'gan sound. *Pericles*, iii. (Gow.)
what! fifty of my followers at a clap! .... *Lear*, i. 4
claps me his sword upon the table.. *Rom. & Jul*. iii. 1
CLAPPED—clapped under hatches .... *Tempest*, v. 1
let him be clapped on the shoulder.... *Much Ado*, i. 1
and clapped him on the shoulder. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
Cupid hath clapped him o' the .. *As you Like it*, iv. 1
ever match clapped up so suddenly? *Tam. of Sh*. ii. 1
word, clapped on the outward eye .. *King John*, ii. 1
of sugar, clapped even now ..... 1 *Henry IV*. ii. 4
he would have clapped i' the clout.. 2 *Henry IV*. iii. 2
let them be clapped up close ..... 2 *Henry VI*. i. 4
hath clapped his tail between his legs — v. 1
that's clapped upon the court-gate.. *Henry VIII*. i. 3
company clapped wings to me..... — i. 4
for you all clapped your hands.. *Troilus & Cress*. ii. 2
the sudden, clapped to their gates .. *Coriolanus*, i. 4
and clapped their chopped hands .. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
all of you clapped up together .. *Antony & Cleo*. iv. 2
and are most tyrannously clapped for't. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
CLAPPER—tongue is the clapper .. *Much Ado*, iii. 2
CLAPPER-CLAW—clapper-claw thee. *Merry W*. ii. 3
CLAPPER-CLAWING—
are clapper-clawing one another.. *Troil. & Cress*. v. 4
CLAPPER-DE-CLAW—
clapper-de-claw! vat is dat? ..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 3
he shall clapper-de-claw me ..... — ii. 3
CLAPPING—with clapping him .... *Richard II*. v. 5
clapping their hands, and crying .... 2 *Henry VI*. i. 1
CLARE—votarists of saint Clare.. *Meas. for Meas*. i. 5
CLARENCE—Thomas of Clarence.. 2 *Henry IV*.
but well to thee, Thomas of Clarence — iv. 4
who saw the duke of Clarence? ..... — iv. 4
Warwick! Gloster! Clarence! ..... — iv. 4
and brother Clarence, and you ..... — v. 2
was Lionel duke of Clarence..... 1 *Henry VI*. ii. 5
duke of Clarence the third son to king — ii. 5
Lionel, duke of Clarence, next to .. 2 *Henry VI*. ii. 2
duke of Clarence (from whose line .. — ii. 2
daughter unto Lionel, duke of Clarence — ii. 2
married the duke of Clarence' daughter — iv. 2
from the duke of Clarence' house .... — iv. 4
and George, of Clarence; Warwick.. 3 *Henry VI*. ii. 6
let me be duke of Clarence ..... — ii. 6
why, Clarence, to myself..... — iii. 2
is Clarence, Henry, and his son .... — iii. 2
and as for Clarence, as my letters.... — iii. 3
now tell me, brother Clarence..... — iv. 1
now, brother of Clarence, how like you — iv. 1
better would have fitted me, or Clarence — iv. 1
alas, poor Clarence! is it for a wife .. — iv. 1
Clarence will have the younger! .... — iv. 1
Clarence and Somerset both gone .... — iv. 1
where Somerset and Clarence come.. — iv. 2
then, gentle Clarence, welcome unto — iv. 2
I think, that Clarence, Edward's brother — iv. 2
but, welcome, Clarence; my daughter — iv. 2
yes, brother Clarence, art thou here too? — iv. 3
choosing me, when Clarence is in place — iv. 6
Clarence only for protector (*rep.*) .. — iv. 6
answers Clarence to his sovereign's will? — iv. 6
and, Clarence, now then it is more than — iv. 6
and therein Clarence shall not want — iv. 6
ah, forward Clarence! how evil it.... — iv. 7
and, thou, son Clarence, shalt stir.... — iv. 8
well-minded Clarence, be thou fortunate — iv. 8
guess, how nigh is Clarence now?.... — v. 1
then Clarence is at ..and, I hear his.. — v. 1
and lo, where George of Clarence sweeps — v. 1
come, Clarence, come; thou wilt .... — v. 1
that Clarence is so harsh, so blunt.
I Clarence; this is brother-like — v. 1
Clarence, but a quicksand — v. 4
me to the king..... — v. 5
then, Clarence, do it thou..... — v. 5
good Clarence, do; sweet Clarence .. — v. 5

Clarence, thy turn is next ..... — v. 6
Clarence, and Gloster, love my lovely — v. 7
thanks, noble Clarence; worthy ... — v. 7
to set my brother Clarence, and.. *Richard III.* i. 1
this day should Clarence closely be.. — i. 1
down to my soul! here Clarence comes — i. 1
what's th matter, Clarence? ..... — i. 1
his wife, _larence, 'tis she, that tempers — i. 1
we are not safe, Clarence, we are not safe — i. 1
simple, plain Clarence! I do love thee — i. 1
and so shall Clarence too ..... — i. 1
to urge his hatred more to Clarence.. — i. 1
Clarence hath not another day to live — i. 1
Clarence still breathes; Edward .... — i. 1
his majesty against the duke of Clarence — i. 3
poor Clarence did forsake his father — i. 3
marry, as for Clarence, he is well repaid — i. 3
Clarence, whom I, indeed, have laid in — i. 3
for Clarence is well-spoken ..... — i. 3
monarchy afford false Clarence! .... — i.
Clarence is come; false, fleeting (*rep.*) — i.
I would speak with Clarence..... — i.
the noble duke of Clarence to your .. — i.
bitter sentence of poor Clarence' death? — i.
to take our brother Clarence ..... — ii.
is Clarence dead? the order was reversed — ii.
worse than wretched Clarence did .. — ii.
to my closet: O poor Clarence! ..... — ii. 1
when they did hear of Clarence' death? — ii. 1
O Clarence, my unhappy son! ..... — ii. 2
my feeble hands, Clarence and Edward — ii. 2
dear lord Clarence! Alas, for both (*rep.*) — ii. 2
had we, but Clarence? and he's gone — ii. 2
I for a Clarence weep, so doth not (*rep.*) — ii. 2
marry, my uncle Clarence' angry ghost — iii.
to draw the brats of Clarence out of sight — iii.
marry straight to Clarence' daughter — iv.
the son of Clarence have I penned .. — iv.
thou hadst a Clarence too..... — iv.
my Clarence he is dead, that stabbed — iv.
where is thy brother Clarence? ..... — iv.
thou madest away her uncle Clarence — iv.
poor Clarence, by thy gulle..... — v.

CLARET—nothing but claret wine ..2 *Henry VI.* iv.

CLARIBEL—fair daughter Claribel.... *Tempest*, ii.
the next heir of Naples? Claribel..... — ii.
how shall that Claribel measure us .... — ii.
did Claribel her husband find at Tunis —

CLASP—I am glad to clasp thee.. *Troil. & Cress.* iv.
you clasp young Cupid's tables .... *Cymbeline*, iii.
and we'll clasp hands..... *Pericles*, ii.
in gold clasps locks in the golden. *Romeo & Juliet*, i.
the gross clasps of a lascivious Moor .... *Othello*, i. 1

CLASPED-favour never clasped. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3

CLASPING—untimely clasp*i*ngs with .. *Pericles*, i. 1
clasping to the mast, endured a sea .. iv. 1

CLATTER—by this great clatter ..... *Macbeth*, v. 7

CLAUDIO—that's Claudio (*rep.*).... *Mea. for Mea.* i. 2
here comes signior Claudio ..... — i. 2
why, how now, Claudio? ..... — i. 3
what's thy offence, Claudio? ..... — i. 3
to her unhappy brother Claudio .... — i. 5
see that Claudio be executed ..... — ii. 1
it grieves me for the death of Claudio — ii. 1
but yet, poor Claudio! there's no .... — ii. 1
Is it your will Claudio shall die .... — ii. 2
business is a word or two with Claudio — iii. 1
O, I do fear thee, Claudio..... — iii. 1
dost thou think, Claudio, if I would — iii. 1
be ready, Claudio, for your death.... — iii. 1
if Claudio die to-morrow, or no? .... — iii. 2
marry, this Claudio is condemned .. — iii. 2
Claudio must die to-morrow ..... — iii. 2
know how you find Claudio prepared — iii. 2
are to die Claudio and Barnardine .. — iv. 2
:all hither Barnardine and Claudio — iv. 2
the warrant, Claudio, for thy death.. — iv. 2
for the most gentle Claudio..... — iv. 2
what comfort is for Claudio ..... — iv.
have you no countermand for Claudio — iv. 2
and here comes Claudio's pardon .... — iv. 2
let Claudio be executed by four — iv. 2 (note)
let me have Claudio's head sent me — iv. 2 (note)
Claudio, whom here you have..... — iv. 2
I may make my case as Claudio's .. — iv. 2
a man of Claudio's years ..... — iv. 3
more like to Claudio ..... — iv. 3
and how shall we continue Claudio.. — iv. 3
both Barnardine and Claudio..... — iv. 3
unhappy Claudio! wretched Isabel! — iv. 3
I am the sister of one Claudio.....
I came to her from Claudio .....
Angelo for Claudio, death for death..
where Claudio stooped to death.....
he dies for Claudio's death .....
how came it, Claudio was beheaded..
thou had'st done so by Claudio ..... — ...
when Claudio lost his head (*rep.*) .... — v. 1
she, Claudio, that you wronged ..... — v. 1
the head of Ragozine for Claudio's .. — v. 1
young Florentine, called Claudio .... *Much Ado*, i. 1
the company of the right noble Claudio — i. 1
God help the noble Claudio! ..... — i. 1
signior Claudio, and signior Benedick — i. 1
hear, count Claudio ..... — i. 1
dost thou affect her .....
and tell fair Hero I am Claudi
the prince and c nt Claudio..
the prince disco
who? the most e
comes me the
give her to
and that is Claudio .....
ill news with the ears of Claudio ....
ount Claudio? Yea, the same .....
I have brought count Claudio.....
aere, Claudio, I have wooed in .....
ount Claudio, when mean you to go
I warrant thee, Claudio, the time ....

CLAUDIO—count Claudio shall marry. *Much Ado*, ii.
in marrying the renowned Claudio — ii.
to vex Claudio, to undo Hero, and kill — ii.
don Pedro and the count Claudio.... — ii.
both to the prince and Claudio ..... — ii.
[*Col. Knt.*]-Margaret term me Claudio — ii.
and such a man is Claudio ..... — ii.
proposing with the prince and Claudio — iii.
always excepted my dear Claudio .. — iii.
yet count Claudio may hear ..... — iii.
the prince, Claudio, and my master.. — iii.
the prince and Claudio; but the devil — iii.
away went Claudio enraged ..... — iii.
the two princes lie? and Claudio lie? — iv.
so will it fare with Claudio ..
unto the prince and Claudio
kill Claudio .....
is Claudio thine enemy? ..... — iv.
count Claudio hath wronged Hero? — iv.
by this hand Claudio shall render .. — iv.
and that count Claudio did mean.... — iv.
that shall Claudio know .....
here comes the prince and Claudio ..
know, Claudio, to thy head.....
thine, Claudio, thine, I say .....
dispose for henceforth of poor Claudio
passed between you and Claud
Claudio undergoes my challenge .... —
the prince and Claudio mightily abused —
so are the prince and Claudio ..... —
call young Claudio to a reckoning
the prince and Claudio promised
and give her to young Claudio .....
from me, from Claudio, and the prince — v. 4
here comes the prince, and Claudio.. — v. 4
good-morrow, Claudio; we here ....
the prince, and Claudio, have been ..
for thy part, Claudio, I did think....
they were given me by Claudio..... *Hamlet*, iv. 7

CLAUDIUS—Claudius, and some.. *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
Varro, and Claudius! Calls my lord? — iv. 3
Claudius! sirs, awake! Claudius! .. — iv. 3
sirrah, Claudius! fellow thou! ..... — iv. 3

CLAUSE-reasons from this clause. *Twelfth Night*, iii.

CLAW—claw no man in his humour.. *Much Ado*, i. 3
shall hang out for the lion's claws.. *Mid. N. Dr.* iv. 2
if a talent be a claw, look (*rep.*).... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
wounded with the claws of a lion.. *As you Like it*, v. 2

CLAWED—clawed like a parrot .... *3 Henry IV.* ii. 4
clawed [*Knt.*-caught] me in his .. *Hamlet*, v. 1 (song)

CLAY—in this beauteous clay ..... *King John*, iv. 3
was now a king, and now is clay!.... — v. 7
but gilded loam, or painted clay ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
this foolish compounded clay, man .. *3 Henry IV.* i. 2
with charity enclosed in clay ..... *Henry V.* iv. 8
to support this lump of clay ..... *1 Henry VI.* ii. 5
and temper clay with the blood .... *2 Henry VI.* iii.
kingdoms are clay; our dungy .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
but clay and clay differs in dignity .. *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
waters that you lose, to temper clay ..... *Lear*, i. 4
a pit of clay for to be made (*rep.*). *Hamlet*, v. 1 (song)
dead, and turned to clay, might stop .. — v. 1

CLAY-BRAINED-clay-brained guts. *1 Henry IV.* ii. 4

CLEAN-maid with clean hands. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
too few to wash her clean again .... *Much Ado*, iv. 1
let Thisby have clean linen .... *Mid. N. Dream*, iv. 2
to wash yourself er as clean ..... *As you Like it*, iii. 2
for keeping his sword clean ..... *All's Well*, iv. 3
clean through the bounds of Asia. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
nothing like so clean kept..... — iii. 2
wash this blood clean from my hand?.. *Macbeth*, ii. 2
what, will these hands ne'er be clean? — v. 1
unhappied and disfigured clean .... *Richard II.* iii. 1
though not clean past your youth.... *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
will he wipe his tables clean..... — iv. 1
sweep the court clean of such ..... *2 Henry VI.* iv. 7
domestic broils clean over-blown .. *Richard III.* ii. 4
renouncing clean the faith..... *Henry VIII.* i. 3
'would thou wert clean enough .. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
and keep their teeth clean ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
this is clean kam. Merely awry ..... — iii. 1
clean from the purpose ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
ere clean it o'erthrow nature..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 6
limbs, till they be clean consumed. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
it is clean out of the way ..... *Othello*, i. 3

CLEANLIEST—the cleanliest shift. *As you Like*, iv. 1

CLEANLY—not neat, but cleanly.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
wherein neat and cleanly ..... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 4
and live cleanly, as a nobleman should — v. 4
and borne her cleanly by .... *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 1

CLEANSE—cleanse the foul body.. *As you Like it*, iii. 7
cleanse the stuffed bosom of that ..... *Macbeth*, v. 3

CLEANSED—cleansed my bosom.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2

CLEANSING—in cleansing them .. *Richard III.* v. 5

CLEAN-TIMBERED—
Hector was not so clean-timbered.. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2

CLEAR—and a clear life ensuing ..... *Tempest*, iii. 3
if you know yourself clear..... *Merry Wives*, iii. 3
and clear from any image ..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
let me be clear of thee ..... — iv. 1
and the clear stones towards ..... — iv. 2
given me such clear lights of favour — v. 1
it is almost clear dawn ..... *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
in time may come to clear himself — v. 1
will make up full clear..... — v. 1
by fountain clear, or spangled.. *Mid. N. Dream*, ii. 1
as clear, as yonder Venus..... — iii. 2
how to get clear of all the debts.. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
that clear honour were purchased.. — ii. 9
this wrestler shall clear all ..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
she looks as clear as morning .... *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
with a countenance as clear ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
posterns, clear them o' the city ..... — i. 2
if they please, can clear me in 't .... — ii. 3
will clear, or end, the business ..... — iii. 1
shall clear that doubt ..... — iv. 3
and that will clear your sight.. *Comedy of Err.* iii. 2
mine eye's clear eye ..... — iii. 2
only look up clear; to alter favour .... *Macbeth*, i. 5
so clear in his great office .....

CLEAR-franchised, and allegiance clear. *Macbeth*, ii. 1
..... s us of this deed ..... — ii. 3
om Dunsinane away and clear — v. 3
sky clears not without ..... *King John*, iv. 2
all offences with as clear excuse.... *1 Henry IV.* iii. 2
and I, in the clear sky of fame .... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 3
as clear as is the summer's sun ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
go, clear thy crystals ..... — ii. 3
with those clear rays which she..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 2
so clear, so shining, and so evident .. — ii. 4
charge shall clear thee from ..... — iv. 5
yes, master, clear as day..... *2 Henry VI.* ii. 1
as I am clear from treason ..... — iii. 1
that you will clear yourself from all — iii. 1
burn, bonfires, clear and bright..... — v. 1
that I am clear from this misdeed.. *3 Henry VI.* iii. 3
proofs as clear as founts in July.... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
by darkening my clear sun..... — i. 1
point, and thus far clear him ..... — ii. 4
this candle burns not clear ..... — iii. 2
that I shall clear myself ..... — v. 2
'tis clear, they 'll say, 'tis naught .... — (epil.)
fountain of your mind were clear. *Troil. & Cress.* iii. 3
crack my clear voice with sobs ..... — iv. 2
understand more clear, what's past .. — iv. 5
villanies of man will set him clear. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 3
and make a clear way to the gods.... — iii. 4
you cannot make gross sins look clear — iii. 5
roots, you clear heavens! ..... — iv. 3
drop our clear judgments. *Antony & Cleopatra*, iii. 11
cause so well to make it clear .... — v. 2
clear up, fair queen, that cloudy.. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
see clear to stop the air would hurt .... *Pericles*, i. 1
lest my life be cropped to keep you clear — i. 1
persevere still in that clear way ..... — iv. 6
by her own most clear remembrance .... — v. 3
as clears her from all blame..... *Lear*, ii. 4
not yet thy sighs from heaven clears. *Rom. & Jul.* ii. 3
till we can clear these ambiguities .. — v. 3
they got clear of our ship ..... *Hamlet*, iv. 6 (letter)
hath puddled his clear spirit ..... *Othello*, iii. 4

CLEARED—all debts are cleared.. *Mer. of Ven.* iii. 2
the imposition cleared, hereditary. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
let us be cleared of being tyrannous — iii. 2
see the coast cleared, and then..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 3
I cleared him with five talents. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
by time let them be cleared ..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 3
till the ship be cleared of the dead .... *Pericles*, iii. 1

CLEARER-mantle their clearer reason. *Tempest*, v. 1
shall come to clearer knowledge.. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
your mind's the clearer, Ajax .. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 3

CLEAREST—think that the clearest gods. *Lear*, iv. 6

CLEARLY—clearly banished .... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 1
can make me know this clearly ..... *All's Well*, v. 3
which he accounts so clearly won .. *King John*, iii. 4
wound our tattered colours clearly up — v. 5
do not understand yourself so clearly .. *Hamlet*, i. 3

CLEARNESS—make foul the clearness. *All's Well*, i. 3
that I require a clearness ..... *Macbeth*, iii. 1
taste be taken from that clearness .. *Titus And.* iii. 1

CLEAR-SHINING-clear-shining sky. *3 Hen. VI.* ii. 1

CLEAVE—thy thoughts I cleave to.... *Tempest*, iv. 1
to cleave a heart in twain ..... *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
garments; cleave not to their mould .. *Macbeth*, i. 3
if you shall cleave to my consent..... — ii. 1
my tongue cleave to my roof..... *Richard II.* v. 3
cleave me to the girdle..... *Timon of Athens*, iii. 4
our good city cleave in the midst .. *Coriolanus*, iii. 2
if the world should cleave.. *Antony & Cleopatra*, iii. 4
O cleave, my sides! heart, once — iv. 12
cleave to no revenge but Lucius.. *Titus Andron.* v. 2
cleave the general ear with horrid .... *Hamlet*, ii. 2

CLEAVING—by cleaving the pin. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
blood, cleaving to my blade..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 3

LEFT-perjury cleft to the root. *Two Gen. of Ver.* v. 4
an apple, cleft in two ..... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
have cleft his club to make..... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
cleft the heart that could..... *Winter's Tale*, iii. 2
my brain-pan had been cleft..... *2 Henry VI.* iv. 10
cleft his beaver with a downright .. *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
the very pin of his heart cleft with.. *Rom. & Jul.* ii. 4
thou hast cleft my heart in twain! .... *Hamlet*, iii. 4

CLEMENCY—to your clemency .. — iii. 2 (prol.)

CLEMENT-against Clement Perkes. *2 Henry IV.* iv. 4
more clement than vile men ..... *Cymbeline*, v. 4

CLEMENT'S-INN—of Clement's-inn. *2 Hen. IV.* iii. 2
before I came to Clement's-inn ..... — iii. 2
when I lay at Clement's-inn ..... — iii. 2
I do remember him at Clement's-inn — iii. 2

LEOMENES—Cleomenes and Dion. *Winter's T.* ii. 1
Cleomenes and Dion, being well .... — ii. 3
that you, Cleomenes and Dion..... — iii. 2
go, Cleomenes; yourself, assisted with — v. 1

CLEON—there will I visit Cleon ..... *Pericles*, iii. 1
most honoured Cleon, I must needs be — iii. 3
by Cleon trained in music, letters.... — iv. (Gow.)
hath our Cleon one daughter ..... — iv. (Gow.)
that Cleon's wife, with envy rare .... — iv. (Gow.)
till cruel Cleon, with his wicked wife.... — v. 1
she should have been, by savage Cleon .. — v. 1
to strike the inhospitable Cleon ..... — v. 2
she at Tharsus was nursed with Cleon .. — v. 3
for wicked Cleon and his wife ..... — iv. 3 (Gow.)

LEOPATRA—
Cleopatra's majesty .... *As you Like it*, iii. 2 (verses)
but stirred by Cleopatra .... *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 1
Cleopatra's health to drink ..... —
name Cleopatra as she's called in Rome —
Cleopatra, catching but the least noise
especially that of Cleopatra's .....
Cleopatra,—why should I think ....
so near the heart as Cleopatra this ..
not more manlike than Cleopatra ..
salt Cleopatra, soften thy waned lip!
if Cleopatra hea[illegible] reproof
gone to gaze on [illegible]
pray you, is he married to Cleop
Cleopatra and himself in chairs
Cleopatra hath nodded him to her....
Cleopatra does confess thy greatness —

CLEOPATRA—wis Cleopatra.. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 10
her name since she was Cleopatra? .. — iii. 11
Antony again, I will be Cleopatra. .. — iii. 13
built in Cleopatra's sails their nests.. — iv. 10
I will o'ertake thee, Cleopatra. .. — iv. 12
since Cleopatra died, I have lived .. — iv. 12
my mistress Cleopatra sent me to thee — iv. 12
good friends where Cleopatra bides .. — iv. 12
O Cleopatra! thou art taken, queen! — v. 2
Cleopatra, do not abuse my master's — v. 2
Cleopatra,—think you, there was .... — v. 2
Cleopatra, know, we will extenuate.. — v. 2
shall advise me in all for Cleopatra .. — v. 2
nay, blush not, Cleopatra ..... — v. 2
Cleopatra, not what you have reserved — v. 2
some squeaking Cleopatra boy ..... — v. 2
the story proud Cleopatra ..... *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
Dido, a dowdy; Cleopatra, a gipsy.. *Rom. & Jul.* ii. 4
CLEPE—they clepe us drunkards..... *Hamlet*, i. 4
CLEPED—are cleped all by the name.. *Macbeth*, iii. 1
CLEPETH—he clepeth a calf .... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
CLERGY—at one time the clergy yet .. *Henry V.* i. 1
as never did the clergy ..... — i. 2
the clergy's bags are lank and lean..2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
gave the clergy an ill example .... *Henry VIII.* iv. 2
CLERGYMAN—a clergyman of .... *Richard II.* iii. 3
CLERGYMEN—among the clergymen .. *John*, iv. 2
you holy clergymen, is there no .... *Richard II.* iv. 1
grace stands 'tween two clergymen!. *Richard III.* iii. 7
CLERK—answer, clerk (*repeated*) ..... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
great clerks have purposed .... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
clerk, draw a deed of gift.... *Merchant of Venice*, iv. 1
I give it to the judge's clerk ..... — v. 1
the judge's clerk! but well (*rep.*).... — v. 1
the judge's clerk; a prating boy..... — v. 1
then the boy, his clerk, that took some — v. 1
I'll mar the young clerk's pen ..... — v. 1
the doctor's clerk, in lieu of this .... — v. 1
Nerissa there, her clerk..... — v. 1
the clerk, that is to make me (*rep.*).. — v. 1
my clerk hath some good comforts .. — v. 1
I were couching with the doctor's clerk — v. 1
take the priest, clerk, and some.. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 4
am I both priest and clerk? ..... *Richard II.* iv. 1
meet not with saint Nicholas' clerks.1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
the clerk of Chatham .....2 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
have I bestowed on learned clerks .. — iv. 7
all the clerks, I mean, the learned.. *Henry VIII.* ii. 2
deep clerks she dumbs..... *Pericles*, v. (Gower)
CLERK-LIKE—thereto, clerk-like. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
CLERKLY-very clerkly done. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 1
thou art clerkly, thou art clerkly. *Merry Wives*, iv. 5
though clerkly couched, as if she ..2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
CLIENT-counsellors lack no clients. *Mea. for Mea.* i. 2
attornies to their client woes.... *Richard III.* iv. 4
she should do her clients her fitment.. *Pericles*, iv. 6
CLIFF—one cliff, two notes. *Tam. of Sh.* iii. 1 (gamut)
I looked for the chalky cliffs. *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 2
as I could ken thy chalky cliffs....2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
if he can take her cliff..... *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 2
there is a cliff, whose high and bending.. *Lear*, iv. 1
upon the crown o' the cliff ..... — iv. 6
the dreadful summit of the cliff ..... *Hamlet*, i. 4
CLIFFORD—and Clifford, are ye....2 *Henry VI.* iv. 8
a Clifford! a Clifford? We'll follow (*rep.*) — iv. 8
call hither Clifford; bid him come .. — v. 1
and here comes Clifford, to deny .... — v. 1
I thank thee, Clifford ..... — v. 1
we are thy sovereign, Clifford..... — v. 1
ay, Clifford, a bedlam and ambitious — v. 1
Clifford of Cumberland, 'tis Warwick — v. 2
Clifford, I say, come forth (*rep.*)..... — v. 2
deadly-handed Clifford slew my steed — v. 2
I intend Clifford, to thrive to-day..... — v. 2
new ruin of old Clifford's house ..... — v. 2
lord Clifford, and lord Stafford.....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
and thine, lord Clifford ..... — i. 1
the hope thereof makes Clifford mourn — i. 1
true, Clifford; and that's Richard..... — i. 1
poor Clifford! how I scorn his ..... — i. 1
lord Clifford vows to fight in ..... — i. 1
O Clifford, how thy words revive ... — i. 1
look, where bloody Clifford comes! .. — i. 3
ah, Clifford murder not this innocent — i. 3
ah, gentle Clifford, kill me with .... — i. 3
sweet Clifford, hear me speak..... — i. 3
and, Clifford, cope with him ..... — i. 3
I pray; sweet Clifford, pity me! .... — i. 3
bloody Clifford, rough Northumberland — i. 4
O Clifford, but bethink thee once.... — i. 4
hold, valiant Clifford! for..... — i. 4
hold, Clifford, do not honour ..... — i. 4
warriors, Clifford and Northumberland — i. 4
valiant Clifford, with his rapier's .... — i. 4
'gainst thee, fell Clifford, and thee .. — i. 4
hard-hearted Clifford, take me ..... — i. 4
Clifford's and Northumberland's.....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
how he singled Clifford forth ..... — ii. 1
ireful arm of unrelenting Clifford.... — ii. 1
Rutland, by rough Clifford slain .... — ii. 1
O Clifford, boisterous Clifford..... — ii. 1
the stern lord Clifford done to death — ii. 1
than common fear of Clifford's rigour — ii. 1
with Clifford, and the haught..... — ii. 1
Clifford, were thy heart as hard..... — ii. 2
full well hath Clifford played ..... — ii. 2
but, Clifford, tell me, didst thou .... — ii. 2
'twas not your valour, Clifford, drove — ii. 2
upon that Clifford, that cruel ..... — ii. 2
that Clifford's manhood lies..... — ii. 2
the steely point of Clifford's lance.... — ii. 4
now, Clifford, I have singled thee.... — ii. 4
my queen, and Clifford too have chid — ii. 5
that Clifford fled with them? ..... — ii. 6
for 'tis Clifford who not contented .. — ii. 6
head, which Clifford placed there .... — ii. 6
speak, Clifford, dost thou know..... — ii. 6
Clifford, repent in bootless (*rep.*) .... — ii. 6
they mock thee, Clifford! swear as .. — ii. 6
when Clifford cannot spare his ..... — ii. 6
make up so curious ..... — v. 4
CLIMATE—the quality o' the climate.. *Tempest*, ii. 1
and favour of the climate ..... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
the climate's delicate; the air..... — iii. 1
our air, whilst you do climate here!.. — v. 1
the earth this climate overlooks .... *King John*, ii. 2
that, in a christian climate ..... *Richard II.* iv. 1
is not their climate foggy, raw ..... *Henry V.* iii. 5
unto the climate that they point .. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
though he in a fertile climate dwell .. *Othello*, i. 1
CLIMATURES—unto our climatures .. *Hamlet*, i. 1
CLIMB—climb her window .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 4
to climb celestial Silvia's ..... — ii. 6
one cannot climb it without..... — iii. 1
climb o'er the house to unlock.... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
give us cause to climb in the merriness — i. 1
which they will climb incontinent.. *As you Like*, v. 2
or else climb upward to what they.... *Macbeth*, iv. 2
what, and wouldst climb a tree? ....2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
and made me climb with danger .... — ii. 1
fearless minds climb soonest unto ..3 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
to climb steep hills, requires slow .. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
with a purpose it hath to climb.... *Troil. & Cress.* i. 3
the steepy mount to climb..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
whose top to climb is certain falling. *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
let our crooked smokes climb ..... — v. 5
or climb my palace, till from forth. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
and climb the highest promontory top — ii. 2
nor I no strength to climb without .. — ii. 4
the fairest breeders of our climb ..... — iv. 2
you do climb up it now: look ..... *Lear*, iv. 6
are high, and hard to climb..... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
your love must climb a bird's nest soon — ii. 5
let the labouring bark climb hills of seas. *Othello*, ii. 1
CLIMBED—have I climbed into....2 *Henry VI.* iv. 10
that climbed unto their nest.....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
have you climbed up to walls..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
CLIMBER-washed off a canvas climber. *Pericles*, iv. 1
CLIMBER-UPWARD—whereto the climber-upward turns his face ..... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
CLIMBETH—now climbeth Tamora.. *Titus And.* ii. 1
CLIMBING—still climbing trees.. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
hempen tackle, ship boys climbing. *Henry V.* 3 (cho.)
quartering steel, and climbing fire ..1 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
birds, are fain of climbing high ....2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
and bought his climbing very dear..... — ii. 1
climbing my walls in spite of me .... — iv. 10
down, thou climbing sorrow..... *Lear*, ii. 4
CLIME—virgins of our clime .. *Merch. of Venice*, ii. 1
thou art flying to a fresher clime .... *Richard II.* i. 3
cold and sickness pines the clime .... — v. 1
to choke your clime, the smell ..... *Henry V.* iv. 3
back again unto my native clime?..2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
in each several clime ..... *Pericles*, iv. 4 (Gower)
matches, of her own clime, complexion. *Othello*, iii. 3
CLING—that do cling together..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
hang alive, till famine cling thee ..... — v. 5
CLINK—canakin clink (*rep.*) .... *Othello*, ii. 3 (song)
I heard the clink and fall of swords.. — iii. 3
CLINKING—clinking of pewter ....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
CLINQUANT—all clinquant ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
CLIP—wings clip dead men's graves..2 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
O! let me clip you in arms as sound. *Coriolanus*, i. 6
enter the city, clip your wives .. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 8
the earth shall clip in it a pair so famous — v. 2
will I, my loved Marina, clip to form.. *Pericles*, v. 3
you elements that clip us round about! *Othello*, iii. 3
CLIPPED—clipped in with the sea ..1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
that ever hath but clipped his body.. *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
clipped about with this most tender air — v. 5
nor more, nor clipped, but so ..... *Lear*, iv. 7
CLIPPER—himself will be a clipper .. *Henry V.* iv. 1
CLIPPETH-who clippeth thee about. *King John*, v. 2
CLIPPING—with clipping her .... *Winter's Tale*, v. 2
CLIPT—Judas Maccabæus clipt .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
CLIP-WINGED—a clip-winged ....1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
CLITUS—sit thee down, Clitus (*rep.*) *Jul. Cæsar*, v. 5
O Clitus! what ill request (*rep.*) ..... — v. 5
CLOAK—bear it under a cloak. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
a cloak as long as thine..... — iii. 1
then let me see thy cloak..... — iii. 1
any cloak will serve the turn ..... — iii. 1
fashion me to wear a cloak?..... — iii. 1
let me feel thy cloak upon me ..... — iii. 1
an old cloak makes a new jerkin .. *Merry Wives*, i. 3
or a hat, or a cloak, is nothing ..... *Much Ado*, iii. 3
take my coloured hat and cloak .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
a scarlet cloak! and a copatain hat!.. — v. 1
not line his thin bestained cloak .... *King John*, iv. 3
whose cloak and cincture can hold .. — iv. 3
the cloak of night being plucked .. *Richard II.* iii. 2
satin for my short cloak and slops? ..2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
give me my sword and cloak ..... — ii. 4
like a wet cloak ill laid up ..... — v. 1
lend me thy cloak, sir Thomas ..... *Henry V.* iv. 1
what colour is this cloak of? .....2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
but cloaks and gowns before this..... — ii. 1
to let thy horse wear a cloak ..... — iv. 7
wise men put on their cloaks ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
hats, cloaks (doublets, I think) .. *Henry VIII.* iv. 1
get on your cloak, and haste you.. *Timon of Ath.* ii. 1
what hast thou there under thy cloak — iii. 1
you pulled me by the cloak..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
half their faces buried in their cloaks — ii. 1
I have night's cloak to hide me.. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
'tis not alone my inky cloak ..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
then take thine auld cloak ..... *Othello*, ii. 3 (song)
CLOAK-BAG—stuffed cloak-bag ....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
('tis in my cloak-bag,) doublet, hat.. *Cymbeline*, iii. 4
CLOCK—they'll tell the clock to any .. *Tempest*, ii. 1
vat is de clock, Jack? ..... *Merry Wives*, iii. 2
the clock gives me my sus ..... — iii. 2
the clock upbraids me with..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 1
by four of the clock ..... *Mea. for Mea.* iv. 2 (note)
like a German clock, still a-repairing. *Love's L. L.* iii. 1
larks are ploughmen's clocks ..... — v. 2 (song)
at the farthest by five of the clock .. *Mer. of Ven.* ii. 2
CLOCK-ever rap before the clock. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 6
there's no clock in the forest .... *As you Like It*, iii. 2
of time, as well as a clock..... — iii. 2
and his honour, clock to itself ..... *All's Well*, i. 3
thee not a jer o' the clock behind.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
wishing clocks more swift? ..... — i. 3
the clock hath stricken twelve. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 2
should be your clock, and strike you .. — i. 2
and now the clock strikes one..... — iv. 2
I have not heard the clock ..... *Macbeth*, ii. 1
by the clock, 'tis day..... — ii. 4
time made me his numbering clock..*Richard II.* v. 5
his Jack o' the clock, this music ..... — v. 5
and clocks the tongues of bawds .....1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
fought a long hour by Shrewsbury clock — v. 4
about three of the clock.....2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
the clocks do toll, and the third.. *Henry V.* iv. (cho.)
like clocks, still to strike on .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
tell the clock there; give me .....*Richard III.* v. 3
count the clock. The clock hath.. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
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CO-ACTIVE—thou co-active art ... *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
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shake it off: come on ... — i. 2
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come unto these yellow sands ... — i. 2 (song)
come from thy ward ... — i. 2
come on; obey: thy nerves ... — i. 2
it works; come on ... — ii. 1
comes to the entertainer ... — ii. 1
dolour comes to him, indeed ... — ii. 1
what to come, in yours and my discharge — ii. 1
as thou got'st Milan, I'll come by Naples — ii. 1
here comes a spirit of his ... — ii. 2
the storm is come again ... — ii. 2
come on your ways ... — ii. 2
if thou beest Trinculo, come forth ... — ii. 2
come on then; down, and swear ... — ii. 2
come on, Trinculo, let us sing ... — iii. 2
wilt come? I'll follow, Stephano ... — iii. 2
come to me, and I'll be sworn 'tis true — iii. 3
before you can say, come and go ... — iv. 1
well. Now come, my Ariel ... — iv. 1
to come and sport ... — iv. 1
great Juno comes; I know her ... — iv. 1
spring come to you at the farthest — iv. 1 (song)
come hither from the furrow ... — iv. 1
of their plot is almost come ... — iv. 1
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do fly him, when he comes back ... — v. 1
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now come I to my father (*rep.*) ... — ii. 3
here comes my father ... — ii. 4
far behind his worth come all the praises — ii. 4
this gentleman is come to me ... — ii. 4
had come along with me ... — ii. 4
here comes the gentleman ... — ii. 4
come on, you mad-cap .. ... — ii. 5
like your journey, when you ... — ii. 7
when you come to him ... — ii. 7
and this way comes he ... — iii. 1
every thing that he can come by ... — iii. 1
could their master come and go ... — iii. 1
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no grief did ever come so near ... — iv. 3
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here comes the duke ... — v. 2
who's this comes here? ... — v. 4
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never come in mine own ... — i. 1
come, we have a hot venison pasty (*rep.*) — i. 1
here comes fair mistress Anne ... — i. 1
will't please your worship to come in — i. 1
they will not sit, till you com ... — i. 1
there's pippins and cheese to come .. — i. 2
as ever servant shall come in house .. — i. 4
here comes my master ... — i. 4
come, take-a your rapier, and come after — i. 4
dat shall come in my closet ... — i. 4
to come under one body's hand ... — i. 4
Rugby, come to the court wit me ... — i. 4
come near the house, I pray you ... — i. 4
I could come to such honour! ... — ii. 1
if he come under my hatches ... — ii. 1
why, look where he comes ... — ii. 1
ere summer comes ... — ii. 1
you'll come to dinner, George? ... — ii. 1
look, who comes yonder ... — ii. 1
you are come to see my daughter ... — ii. 1
ranting host of the Garter comes ... — ii. 1
come a little nearer this ways ... — ii. 2
your worship, come a little ... — ii. 2
you may come and see the picture .. — ii. 2
she hopes there will come a time .. — ii. 2
he may come and go between you both — ii. 2
now, could I come to her with any .. — ii. 2
come you to me at night ... — ii. 2
come to me soon at night ... — ii. 2
and cuckold, come to me soon at night — ii. 2
dat he is no come; he has pray (*rep.*) — ii. 3
he is dead already if he be come ... — ii. 3
one, two, tree, four, come for? ... — ii. 3
tree hours for him, and he is no come — ii. 3
I am come to fetch you home ... — ii. 3
come at my heels, Jack Rugby ... — ii. 3
there comes my master ... — iii. 1
we are come to you, to do a good office — iii. 1
here comes doctor Caius ... — iii. 1
go home, John Rugby; I come anon — iii. 2
when I suddenly call you, come forth — iii. 3
and come when you are called .. — iii. 3
here comes little Robin ... — iii. 3
come in at your back door ... — iii. 3
that come like women in men's apparel — iii. 3
I come before to tell you ... — iii. 3
pray you, come near ... — iii. 3
heaven so speed me in my time to come! — iii. 4
I come to him: this is my ... — iii. 4
ay, that I will, ...
may ask your father; ...
come not to my child ...
I come to your worship fro ...
once more to come to her between ...
I like his money well: O here he ...
you come to know what hath passed ...
comes me in the instant of our ...
comes in one mistress Page ...
come to me at your convenient leisure ...
desires you to come suddenly ...
look where his master comes ...
come hither William; hold up your (*rep.*) —

COME—I'll come no more i' the basket. *Merry W.* iv. 2
go out ere he come? ... — iv. 2
we'll come dress you straight ... — iv. 2
youth in a basket, come out here! ... — iv. 2
what wife I say! come, come forth ... — iv. 2
take up your wife's clothes? Come away — iv. 2
come you, and the old woman (*rep.*) — iv. 2
she comes of errands, does she? ... — iv. 2
come down, you witch ... — iv. 2
should that be, comes so secretly? .. — iv. 3
they must come off ... — iv. 3
fie, fie, he'll never come ... — iv. 4
terrors in him, that he should not come — iv. 4
how you'll use him when he comes .. — iv. 4
let it not be doubted but he'll come .. — iv. 4
sure, he'll come ... — iv. 4
twenty thousand worthier come to crave — iv. 4
I come to speak with sir John ... — iv. 5
till she come down; I come to speak — iv. 5
there is a friend of mine come to town — iv. 5
dat de court is know to come ... — iv. 5
if it should come to the ear of the court — iv. 5
now, whence come you? ... — iv. 5
come up into my chamber ... — iv. 5
I come to her in white ... — v. 2
mistress Page is come with me ... — v. 5
I pray you come; hold up the jest .. — v. 5
here comes master Fenton ... — v. 5
you must come in earlier o'nights, *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
for here comes sir Andrew Ague-face — i. 3
and come home in a coranto? ... — i. 3
here comes the count ... — i. 4
here comes my lady ... — i. 5
for here he comes, one of thy kin ... — i. 5
how have you come so early by ... — i. 5
and therefore comes to speak with ... — i. 5
of that too, and therefore comes ... — i. 5
come to what is important in't ... — i. 5
unless perchance, you come to me .. — i. 5
if that the youth will come this ... — i. 5
but come what may, I do ... — ii. 1
so hardy to come again in his affairs — ii. 3
here comes the fool, i'faith ... — ii. 3
what's to come is still unsure ... — ii. 3 (song)
come kiss me sweet and twenty ... — ii. 3 (song)
that they come from my niece ... — ii. 3
come hither, boy; if ever thou ... — ii. 4
come away, come away, death ... — ii. 4 (song)
come thy ways, signior Fabian (*rep.*) — ii. 5
come by some notable shame? ... — ii. 5
here comes the little villain ... — ii. 5
for here comes the trout that ... — ii. 5
and I have heard herself come thus .. — ii. 5
having come from a day-bed ... — ii. 5
and then I comes behind ... — ii. 5
here comes my noble gull-catcher .. — ii. 5
he will come to her in yellow ... — ii. 5
construe to them whence you come .. — iii. 1
every feather that comes before his eye — iii. 1
madam, I come to whet your ... — iii. 1
when wit and youth is come to harvest — iii. 1
yet come again: for thou ... — iii. 1
the youngest wren of nine comes ... — iii. 2
come, bring us, bring us where he is .. — iii. 2
he says he'll come ... — iii. 4
best have guard about you, if he come — iii. 4
it did come to his hands ... — iii. 4
and I'll come to thee ... — iii. 4
I'll come to him ... — iii. 4
oh ho! do you come near me now? .. — iii. 4
can come between me and the ... — iii. 4
ay, Biddy, come with me ... — iii. 4
for it comes to pass oft, that ... — iii. 4
he will find it comes from ... — iii. 4
here he comes with your niece ... — iii. 4
I beseech you, come again ... — iii. 4
well, come again to-morrow ... — iii. 4
come on! 'Tis t ... — iii. 4
here come the officers ... — iii. 4
this comes with seeking you ... — iii. 4
to bid you come speak with her ... — iv. 1
come on, sir; hold ... — iv. 1
you are well fleshed; come on ... — iv. 1
who comes to visit Malvolio ... — iv. 2
come by and by to my chamber ... — iv. 2
but here comes the lady ... — iv. 3
willing it shall come to note ... — iv. 3
till I come again ... — v. 1
here comes the man, sir, that ... — v. 1
here comes the countess ... — v. 1
here comes sir Toby halting ... — v. 1
you come to fright us ... — v. 1
so comes it, lady, you have been .... — v. 1
bade me come smiling ... — v. 1
nor no brawl to come ... — v. 1
bid come before us Angelo ... *Meas. for Meas.* i. ...
look, where he comes ... — i. 1
I come to know your pleasure ... — i. 1
come not to composition with ... — i. 2
where madam Mitigation comes! .... — i. 2
under her roof, as come to ... — i. 2
here comes signior Claudio ... — i. 2
whence comes this restraint? ... — i. 3
and nothing come in partial ... — ii. 1
this comes off well ... — ii. 1
come me to what was done ... — ii. 1
cannot come to that yet ... — ii. 1
but you shall come to it ... — ii. 1
now, sir, come on: what was ...
the time is yet to come ...
what's come upon thee ... —
come hither to me, master Froth .... —
I never come into any room ... —
if you live to see this come to pass .. —
come hither to me master Elbow; come —
he will come straight ... —
—— —— to-morrow ... —
well, come to me to-morrow ... — ii. 2
I come to visit the afflicted spirits .... — ii. 3
look, here comes one ... — ii. 3

COME—come all to help him .... *Meas. for Meas.*
I am come to know your pleasure .... —
let it come on ... —
who's there? come in: the wish ... —
that now you are come, you will .... —
come your way, sir ... —
if he be a whoremonger, and comes .. —
his neck will come to your waist .... —
come your ways, sir, come ...
but who comes here? ...
a year and a quarter old, come Philip ...
late come from the sea in special .... —
here comes a man of comfort ... —
the time is come, even now ... —
I have a servant comes with me ... —
I come about my brother ... —
what, ho! within! come forth! ... —
—e comes to do you good ...
come hither, sirrah; can you cut ...
come on, bawd; I will instruct ... —
now are they come. This is a gentle ...
I believe there comes no countermand ... — iv.
and here comes Claudio's pardon .... — iv.
fearless of what's past, present, or to come — iv.
come away, it is almost clear dawn .. — iv.
for, look you, the warrant's come .... — iv.
here comes your ghostly father ... — iv.
I am come to advise you ... — iv.
any thing to say to me, come to my .. — iv.
from the danger that might come ... — iv.
she's come to know, if yet her (*rep.*) .. — iv.
the duke comes home to-morrow .... — iv.
in the times to come, have ta'en .... — iv.
come, we will walk ... — iv.
the friar is come. Come, I have found — iv.
well, he in time may come to clear .. — v.
being come to knowledge that there .. — v.
now I come to't, my lord ...
noble prince, as there comes light ...
to abide here till he ...
come on mistress; here's a gentlewoman — v.
here comes the rascal I spoke of ... — v.
poor souls, come you to seek ... — v.
which here you come to accuse ... — v.
come hither, goodman baldpate ... — v.
come hither, Mariana: say, wast .... — v.
come hither, Isabel: your friar is now — v.
and choke your good to come ... — v.
and all my life to come I'll lend you — v.
for better times to come ... — v.
don Pedro of Arragon comes this night. *Much Ado*, i. 1
if you come in her presence ... — i.
is it come to this, i'faith? ... — i.
in their rooms come thronging soft ... — i.
who comes here? what news, Borachio? — i.
comes me the prince and Claudio .... — i.
and then comes repentance ... — ii.
look, here she comes ... — ii.
if a maid could come by them ... — ii.
and whatsoever comes athwart his .. — ii.
till all graces come in one woman (*rep.*) — ii.
mild, or come not near me ... — ii. 3
come what plague could have come .. — ii. 3
come hither, Leonato: what was it .. — ii. 3
if I perceive the love come from her — ii. 3
here comes Beatrice: by this day .... — ii. 3
I am sent to bid you come in to dinner — ii. 3
been painful, I would not have come — ii. 3
sent to bid you come in to dinner .... — ii. 3
I'll make her come, I warrant you .. — iii. 1
when Beatrice doth come, as we do .. — iii. 3
come hither, neighbour Sea-coal .... — iii. 3
but to write and read comes by nature — iii. 3
and bid her come hither ... — iii. 4
my lady Beatrice else, here she comes — iii. 4
are come to fetch you to church ... — iii. 4
indeed, neighbour, he comes too short — iii. 5
you come hither, my lord, to marry .. — iv. 1
come to marry her. Lady, you come ... — iv. 1
comes not that blood, as modest ... — iv. 1
come, let us go; these things come ... — iv. 1
come appareled in more precious ... — iv. 1
until they come to take hands ... — iv. 1
come before master Constable (*rep.*) .. — iv. 2
come you hither, sirrah ... — iv. 2
let the watch come forth ... — iv. 2
here comes the prince and Claudio .. — v. 1
here comes the man we went to seek ... — v. 1
almost come to part almost a fray .... — v. 1
here comes master signior Leonato .. — v. 1
to-morrow morning come you to my .. — v. 1
that no man living shall come over it — v. 2
to have no man come over me? ... — v. 2
and therefore will come ... — v. 2
wouldst thou come when I called thee? — v. 2
for here comes one in haste (*rep.*) .... — v. 2
will you come presently? ... — v. 2
when I send for you, come hither .... — v. 4
here comes the prince and Claudio .. — v. 4
here come other reckonings ... — v. 4
full of vexation come I ... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
quick bright things come to confusion ... — i. 1
look here comes Helena ... — i. 1
all her elves come here anon ... — ii. 1
the queen come not within his sight .. — ii. 1
but room, fairy, here comes Oberon .. — ii. 1
why art thou here, come from ... — ii. 2
and you come to give their bed joy .. — ii. 2
progeny of evils comes from our debate — ii. 2
my gentle Puck, come hither ... — ii. 2
but who comes here? I am invisible ... — ii. 2
come not near our fairy queen! .. — ii. 3 (song)
charm, come our lovely lady nigh .... — ii. 3 (song)
weaving spiders, come not here .. — ii. 3 (song)
never may'st thou come Lysander .. — ii. 3
if you think I come hither as a lion .. — iii. 1
or else one must come in with ... — iii. 1
he comes to disfigure, or present ... — iii. 1
that he heard, and is to come again .. — iii. 1
here comes my messenger ... — iii. 1

COME—forth my mimic comes .. *Mid. N. Dream*, —
born and derision never come in tears — —
thy love comes ..... — —
you would follow, but yet come not .. — —
what, have you come by night ..... — —
let me come to her ..... — —
is one come not within another's way — —
here comes one ..... — —
when I come where he calls ..... — —
come hither, I am here ..... — —
yet but three? come one more ..... — —
here she comes, surat, and sad ..... — —
come, sit thee down upon this flowery — —
an exposition of sleep come upon me — —
but, as in health, come to my ..... — —
when my cue comes, call me ..... — —
is he come home yet? ..... — —
if he come not, then the play ..... — iv. 2
here come the lovers, full of joy..... — v. 1
come now; what masks, what dances — v. 1
where I have come, great clerke have — v. 1
we come not to offend, but with .. — v. 1 (prol.)
we come but in despite (*rep.*)..... — v. 1 (prol.)
anon comes Pyramus, sweet youth .. — v. 1
yonder she comes. O wall, full often — v.
'tide death, I come without delay.... — v. 1
here come two noble beasts in..... — v. 1
as lion come in strife into this place.. — v. 1
he dares not come there for the candle — v. 1
but silence, here comes Thisbe ..... — v. 1
so comes [*Col. Kni.*-then came) Pyramus — v. 1
before Thisbe come back and finds .. — v. 1
here she comes; and her passion..... — v. 1
O sisters three, come, come to me .... — v. 1
come on then, I will swear to .... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
that no woman shall come within.... — i. 1
here comes in embassy the French .. — i. 1
or vainly comes the admired princess — i. 1
none spare that come within his power — ii. 1
here comes Boyet..... — ii. 1
comes here to besiege .. — ii. 1
'avarre..... — ii. 1
the packet is not come ..... — ii. 1
you may not come, fair princess .... — ii. 1
because your heart cannot come by her — iii. 1
I will come to your worship to-morrow — iii. 1
the princess comes to hunt here..... — iii. 1
comes a member of the commonwealth — iv. 1
why did he come? to see? ..... — iv. 1 (letter)
by the horns, yourself, come near .... — iv. 1
shall I come upon thee with ..... — iv. 1
when it comes so smoothly off ..... — iv. 1
here comes one with a paper ..... — iv. 3
who is he comes here?..... — iv. 3
why, he comes in like a perjure ..... — iv. 3
your mistresses dare never come in .. — iv. 3
If fairings come thus plentifully in ..
here comes Boyet, and mirth is in
we will do't, come what will come....
but what, but what, come they to ....
come on then, wear the favours.....
the rest will ne'er come in.....
be masked, the maskers .....
if to come hither you have measured
how come you thus estranged? .....
and come here by chance .....
see where he comes! .....
never come in visor to my friend ....
whether the three worthies shall come — v. 2
I say, they shall not come..... — v. 2
and here she comes again ..... — v. 2
I here am come by chance ..... — v. 2
ergo, I come with this apology ..... — v. 2
here comes Hector in arms (*rep.*)..... — v. 2
of the year, come challenge..... — v. 2
come when the king doth to (*rep.*) .. — v. 2
and milk comes frozen home in..... — v. 2 (song)
here comes Bassanio, your most *Merch. of Venice*, i. 1
let old wrinkles come.....
become fairly off from .....
many Jasons come in quest of her ..
superfluity comes sooner by white hairs
princely suitors that are already come?
and you will come into the court ....
a fore-runner come from a fifth .....
who is he comes here?.....
you come to me, and you say, Shylock
come on; in this there can be (*rep.*) ..
truth will come to light .....
father, I am glad you are come .....
O rare fortune! here comes the man..
lodging .....
——— to heaven
say, I will come .....
there will come a christian by .....
here comes Lorenzo: more of this ....
but come at once; for the c
what, art thou come? on,
the wind is come about, B
four corners of the earth t
for princes to come view f
but they come, as
and comes to his
comes to hazard
one that comes t
as this fo
that comes so mannerly .....
for here he comes in the likeness ....
t used to come so smug upon ....
s comes another of the tribe.....
bleared visages, come forth to ..
what demigod hath come so near
I come by note, to give.....
but who comes here? *Lorenzo* ..
to come with him along
do not persuade you to c
but, till I come again, no h
so fond to come abroad with him...
pray God, Bassanio come to see me..
this comes too near the praising of ..

COME—come on; Nerissa; I have. *Merch of Venice*, iii.
what you say; here he comes....
and we will come in to dinner .....
he should never come to heaven ....
thou art come to answer a stony ....
at the door; he comes, my lord .....
to determine this, come here to-day
new come from Padua .....
comes with him, at m
here, I take it, is the d
a Daniel come to judgment!
other half comes to the privy coffers
other half comes to the general state — iv.
to come again to Carthage ..... — v.
did nobody come; but, hark, I hear.. — v.
who comes so fast in silence..... — v.
who comes with her? None, but .... — v.
there's a post come from my master.. — v.
but there is come a messenger before — v.
I will ne'er come in your bed..... — v.
that doctor-e'er come near my house — v.
it comes from Padua, from Bellario.. — v.
are richly come to harbour suddenly — v.
my ships are safely come to road .... — v.
but were the day come, I should wish — v.
yonder comes my master..... *As you Like it*, i.
that I should come to such penury .. — i.
hath a disposition to come in disguised — i.
for my own honour, if he come in.... — i.
if he come to-morrow, I'll give him .. — i.
may'st in honour come off again .... — i.
mistress, you must come away ..... — i.
but I was bid to come for you..... — i. 2
here comes monsieur le Beau ..... — i. 2
there comes an old man, and his three sons — i. 2
come on; since the youth will not .. — i. 2
I come but in, as others do, to try .. — i.
but come your ways ..... — i.
look, here comes the duke ..... — i. 3
did come to languish; and, indeed .. — ii. 1
your praise is come too swiftly home — ii. 3
O unhappy youth, come not within.. — ii. 3
no matter whither, so you come not here — ii. 3
but come thy ways, we'll go along .. — ii. 3
look you, who comes here..... — ii. 4
come hither, come hither, come hither — ii. 5 (song)
if it do come to pass..... — ii. 5 (song)
an' if he will come to Ami ..... — ii. 5 (song)
who can come in, and say ..... — ii. 7
but who comes here? ..... — ii. 7
kind should this cock come of? ..... — ii. 7
or comes of a very dull kindred..... — iii. 2
here comes young master Ganymede — iii. 2
peace! here comes my sister, reading — iii. 2
as wine comes out of a narrow-mouthed — iii. 2
he comes to kill my heart! ..... — iii. 2
soft! comes he not here? ..... — iii. 2
and come every day to my cote..... — iii. 2
come apace, good Audrey; I will.... — iii. 3
sluttishness may come hereafter .... — iii. 3
here comes sir Oliver ..... — iii. 3
would come this morning, and comes not? — iii. 4
who comes here? mistress, and master — iii. 4
come not thou near me (*repeated*) .. — iii. 5
never come in my sight more (*rep.*).. — iv. 1
so tardy, come no more in my sight.. — iv. 1
for though he comes slowly..... — iv. 1
but he comes armed in his fortune .. — iv. 1
and so, come death. Two o' clock .. — iv. 1
or come one minute behind ..... — iv. 1
a shadow, and sigh till he come..... — iv. 1
to sleep: look, who comes here ..... — iv. 3
for here comes more company ..... — iv. 3
here comes the man you mean ..... — v. 1
look you, here comes my Rosalind .. — v. 2
here comes a lover of mine ..... — v. 2
here come two of the banished duke's — v. 3
here comes a pair of strange ..... — v. 4
who comes here? one that goes with .. *All's Well*, i. 1
Florence is denied before he comes .. — i. 2
what's he comes here? It is the count — i. 2
for the knaves come to do that ..... — i. 3
your marriage comes by destiny .... — i. 3 (song)
that he bid Helen come to you ..... — i. 3
is for Helen to come hither..... — i. 3
see, that you come not to woo honour — ii. 1
farewell; come hither to me ..... — ii. 1
nay, come your ways (*repeated*) .... — ii. 1
I come to tender it, and my appliance — ii. 1
come on, sir; I shall now put you .. — ii. 2
here comes the king ..... — ii. 3
we'll ne'er come there again ..... — ii. 3
here he comes; I pray you, make us — ii. 5
where I will never come, whilst .... — ii. 5
day by day, come here for physic.... — iii. 1
save that he comes not along with her — iii. 2
and when he means to come ..... — iii. 2
know it, before the report come.... — iii. 2 (letter)
here they come, will tell you more .. — iii. 2
which never shall come off ..... — iii. 2 (letter)
no, come thou home, Rousillon..... — iii. 2
come, night, end, day! ..... — iii. 2
nay, come: for if they do approach.. — iii. 5
look, here comes a pilg—
they come this way; if you wil
now they come: that is Anto—
cannot be removed: here he
every night he comes with n
he can come no other way .....
ho! here he comes; to beguile two ..
come on, thou art granted space ....
when midnight comes, knock .....
not meddle with him till he come ..
not be her office to say, is come .....
Hoodman comes! Porto tartarossa ..
for it will come to pass, that every ..
his highness comes post.....
to come into his presence.....
I will come after you, with what ....
look, here he comes himself.....

COME—but love, that comes too late .. *All's Well*, v. 3
come on, my son, in whom ..... — v. 3
that she may quickly come ..... — v. 3
(where you have never come)..... — v. 3
fears to come into me ..... — v. 3
for four or five removes, come short.. — v. 3
come hither, count .....
your reputation comes too short .... —
let him come and kindly .... *Taming of Sh.*
bid them come near ..... —
you are come to me in happy time .. —
hence comes it that your kindred .... —
undress you, and come now to bed .. — i.)
are come to play a pleasant ..... — i (ind.)
Vincentio, come of the Bentivolii.... — i. 1
and am to Padua come ..... — i. 1
if Biondello, thou wert come ashore — i. 1
rid the house of her: come on..... — i. 1
when Biondello comes, he waits .... — i. 1
here comes the rogue: sirrah ..... — i. 1
sirrah, come hither, 'tis no time .... — i. 1
comes there any more of it? ..... — i. 1 (ind.)
after who comes by the worst ..... — i. 2
signior Hortensio, come you to part.. — i. 2
then had not Grumio come ..... — i. 2
and come you now with—knocking.. — i. 2
come abroad to see the world (*rep.*) — i. 2
I come to wive it wealthily..... — i. 2
nothing comes amiss, so money comes — i. 2
grieved as I? but who comes here? .. — ii. 1
every day I cannot come to woo .... — ii. 1
with some spirit when she comes .... — ii. 1
but here she comes: and now..... — ii. 1
nay, come again, good Kate ..... — ii. 1
here comes your father ..... — ii. 1
Sunday comes apace ..... — ii. 1
that Lucentio that comes a wooing.. — iii. 1
if it would please him come and marry — iii. 2
fs he come? Why, no, sir ..... — iii. 2
who comes with him. O sir, his lacquey — iii. 2
come, howsoe'er he comes (*rep.*) .... — iii. 2
and yet I come not well ..... — iii. 2
not come; now sadder that you come so — iii. 2
I am come to keep my word ..... — iii. 2
away to-day, before night come .... — iii. 2
ere I should come by a fire to warm — iv. 1
shall find, when he comes home..... — iv. 1
why, she comes to borrow nothing .. — iv. 1
dagger was not come from sheathing — iv. 1
here are they come to meet you..... — iv. 1
bid my cousin Ferdinand come hither — iv. 1
to make her come, and know her .... — iv. 1
and come to Padua, careless of ..... — iv. 2
but that you're but newly come .... — iv. 2
beggars, that come unto my father's — iv. 3
we may come there by dinner time.. — iv. 3
supper time, ere you come there — iv. 3
but, sir, here comes your boy .. — iv. 4
here comes Baptista ..... — iv. 4
having come to Padua to gather .... — iv. 4
to come against you come with your — iv. 4
come on, o' God's name..... — iv. 5
since we have come so far..... — iv. 5
and then come back to my master as — v. 1
Cambio comes not all this while .... — v. 1
that his father is come from Pisa .... — v. 1
come hither, crack-hemp (*repeated*).. — v. 1
to come at first when he doth send .. — v. 2
mistress come to me, I go, son (*rep.*) — v. 2
and she cannot come. How! (*rep.*) .. — v. 2
my wife to come to me forthwith .... — v. 2
nay, then she needs must come ..... — v. 2
not come, she bids you come (*rep.*) .. — v. 2
her come to me. I know her (*rep.*) .. — v. 2
by my holidame, here comes Katharina! — v. 2
there's a wench! come on, and kiss me — v. 2
reign now! here comes Bohemia... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
the boy hence, he shall not come about — ii. 1
said she's goodly, come, between .... — ii. 1
when you shall come to clearer..... — ii. 1
abound in tears as I come out ..... — ii. 1
credulity will not come up to the truth — ii. 1
please you, come something nearer .. — ii. 2
might come to me again; who's there? — ii. 3
commanded none should come at him — ii. 3
I come to bring him sleep ..... — ii. 3
I do come with words as med'cinal .. — ii. 3
I say, I come from your good queen — ii. 3
services, past, and to come) that you — ii. 3
you, sir, come you hither ..... — ii. 3
to the oracle, are come an hour ..... — ii. 3
but what comes from myself ..... — iii. 2
'fore who please to come and hear .. — iii. 2
which comes to me in name of fault.. — iii. 2
when I shall come to know them.... — iii. 2
to me comes a creature sometimes .. — iii. 3
yet I'll tarry till my son come ..... — iii. 3
when thou art dead and rotten, come — iii. 3
why, then comes in the sweet o' the — iv. 2 (song)
for the life to come, I sleep out ..... — iv. 2
of beating may come to a great ..... — iv. 2
which we two have sworn shall come — iv. 3
daffodils, that come before the swallow — iv. 3
never come better; he shall come in — iv. 3
though they come to him by the gross — iv. 3
come buy of me, come: come (*rep.*) — iv. 3 (song)
come to the pedler; money's a medler — iv. 3 (song)
let them come in; but quickly now.. — iv. 3
but, come on; contract us ..... — iv. 3
I told you what would come of this.. — iv. 3
come not before him ..... — iv. 3
tug for the time to come ..... — iv. 3
the old man come in with a bubbub — iv. 3
let my prophecy come home to you! — iv. 3
if I may come to the speech of him .. — iv. 3
shall all come under the hangman .. — iv. 3
to have his daughter come into grace! — iv. 3
his grave, and come again to me .... — v. 1
he comes not like to his father's .... — v. 1
they are come: your mother was most — v. 1

COME—will come on very slowly .. *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
here comes a gentleman, that, happily — v. 2
here comes the lady Paulina's ..... — v. 2
here come those I have done good.... — v. 2
comes it not something near?..... — v. 3
there is an air comes from her ..... — v. 3
nay, come away; bequeath to..... — v. 3
Syracusan born, come to the bay. *Com. of Errors*, i.
for what she saw must come ..... — i.
Dromio, till I come to thee ..... — i. 2
here comes the almanack of my true — i.
come not home; you come not home — i.
I from my mistress come to you .... — i.
come on, sir knave, have done ..... — i. 2
till you come home to dinner ..... — i.
—I'll go, or come ..... — ii.
till he come home again ..... — ii.
here comes your man, now is ..... — ii.
I desire him to come home ..... — ii.
will you come home? quoth I ..... — ii.
see, here he comes, how now, sir? .... — ii.
how comes it now, my husband (*rep.*) — ii.
come again, when you may..... — iii.
faith no; he comes too late ..... — iii.
wife? you might have come before .. — iii
about evening, come yourself alone .. — iii.
put forth, come to the mart ..... — iii.
lest I come not time enough ..... — iv.
stays but till her owner comes aboard — iv. 1
to prison till it come ..... — iv. 1
the hours come back! ..... — iv. 2
that time comes stealing on ..... — iv. 2
she comes in the habit of (*rep.*) ..... iv. 3
will burn; come not near her ..... iv. 3
here comes my man..... — iv. 4
let him not come near me..... — iv. 4
and come with naked swords ..... — iv. 4
come to the Centaur ..... — iv. 4
let us come in, that we ..... — v. 1
and thereof comes it, that his
won his grace to come in
in person comes this way
see, where they come .....
and bid the lady abbess come .....
I come Graymalkin! Paddock calls..... *Macbeth*, i.
whence comfort seemed to come..... — i. 2
who comes here? ..... — i. 2
he did come. A drum, a drum (*rep.*),.. — i. 3
new honours come upon him ..... — i. 3
come what come may; time..... — i. 3
they are not yet come back ..... — i. 4
the king comes here to-night ..... — i. 5
come to my woman's breasts ..... — i. 5
Duncan comes here to-night ..... — i. 5
all our nights and days to come give .. — i. 5
we'd jump the life to come ..... — i. 7
come in time; have napkins ..... — ii. 3
O come in, equivocator ..... — ii. 3
here's an English tailor come hither .. — ii. 3
has awaked him; here he comes..... — ii. 3
here comes the good Macduff..... — ii. 4
if there come truth from them ..... — iii. 1
I'll come to you anon..... — iii. 1
let it come down. O treachery! ..... — iii. 3
then comes my fit again ..... — iii. 4
will come to know his destiny ..... — iii. 5
catch it ere it come to ground..... — iii. 5
his message ere he come ..... — iii. 6
something wicked this way comes .... — iv. 1
(howe'er you come to know it) ..... — iv. 1
Dunsinane hill shall come against .... — iv. 1
come like shadows, so depart ..... — iv. 1
come in, without there! ..... — iv. 1
can come a devil more damned ..... — iv. 3
comes the king forth ..... — iv. 3
see, who comes here? ..... — iv. 3
lo you, here she comes! ..... — v. 1
I will set down what comes from her ..
he cannot come out of his grave..... — v. 1
till Birnam forest come to Dunsinane.. — v. 3
the cry is still, they come ..... — v. 5
do come to Dunsinane (*repeated*) ..... — v. 5
though Birnam wood be come ..... — v. 7
here comes newer comfort..... — v. 7
controversy, come from the country.. *King John*, i. 1
good fortune come to thee! ..... — i. 1
and then comes answer like..... — i.
but who comes in such haste ..... — i.
at our importance hither is he come .. — ii.
along is come the mother queen..... — ii. 1
how comes it then, that thou art .... — ii.
come to thy grandam, child..... — ii.
troop of huntsmen, come our lusty .. — ii.
that here come sacrifices for the..... — ii.
bid kings come bow to it ..... — iii.
all things begun come to ill end .... — iii.
here comes the holy legate of the pope — iii.
better part our prayers come in..... — iii. 1
and silver, becks me to come on..... — iii. 3
come hither, little kinsman (rep.) .. — iii.
yet it shall come, for me to do ..... — iii.
look, who comes here! a grave ..... — iii. 4
young lad, come forth ..... — iv.
an angel should have come to me.... — iv.
come forth. Do as I bid you do .... — iv.
let him come back, that his ..... — iv.
of the king doth come and go ..... — iv.
the tidings come, that they are ..... — iv.
this murder had not come into ..... — iv.
shall think the devil is come from hell — iv.
grapple with him, ere he come so nigh — v.
where the holy legate comes apace .. — v.
his spirit is come in ..... — v.
and come you now to tell me ..... — v. 2
I come, to learn how you have dealt.. — v. 2
annoyance that comes near his nest.. — v. 2
as to think I come one way of ..... — v. 6
the lords are all come back ..... — v. 6
he will be dead, or ere I come ..... — v. 6
will bid the winter come to thrust.... — v. 7

COME—O cousin, thou art come to set. *King John*, v.
are come home again, come the three — v.
appeareth by the cause you come.... *Richard II.*
come I appellant to this princely .... —
let him not come there, to seek ..... —
who hither come engaged by .
plaining comes too —
whether our kinsman come to see....
if that come short, our substitutes ..
make haste, and come too late! .....
will the king come? that I may.....
all in vain comes counsel to his .....
the king is come; deal mildly.....
come on, our queen .....
here comes the duke of York .....
whilst others come to make him ....
now comes the sick hour that.....
what a tide of woes comes rushing .. ii. 2
but who comes here? ii. 3
here come the lords of Ross ..... — ii. 3
till my infant fortune comes to ..... — ii. 3
and I am come to seek that name.... — ii. 3
I come (what lord you will) from .. — ii. 3
here comes his grace in person ..... — ii. 3
and here art come before the expiration — ii. 3
but as I come, I come for Lancaster — ii. 3
but in this kind to come, in braving — ii. 3
witnessing storms to come ..... — ii. 4
so much blood thither come again .. — iii. 2
but who comes here? more health .. — iii. 2
humoured thus, comes at the last .... — iii. 2
no worse can come, to fight ..... — iii. 2
Bolingbroke, I come to change ..... — iii. 2
but who comes here? Well, Harry .. — iii. 3
hither come even at his feet..... — iii. 3
he is come to ope the purple ..... — iii. 3
Northumberland comes back from .. — iii. 3
to come down. Down, down, I come — iii. 3
yet he is come. Stand all apart.... — iii.
I come but for mine own ..... — iii. 3
but stay, here come the gardeners.... — iii. 4
duke of Lancaster, I come to thee.... — iv. 1
this paper, while the glass doth come — iv. 1
torment'st me ere I come to hell .... — iv. 1
the woe's to come; the children ..... — iv. 1
your eyes of tears; come home with.. — iv.
this way the king will come ..... — v. 1
here comes my son Aumerle ..... — v. 2
be cropped before you come to prime — v. 2
never more come in my sight ..... — v. 2
but who comes here? Where is the king? — v. 3
she's come to pray for your foul sin.. —
his words come from his mouth..... — v. 3
it is as hard to come, as for ..... — v. 5
where no man never comes ..... — v. 5
but come yourself with speed..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
indeed, you come near me now, Hal — i. 2
well, come what will, I'll tarry..... — i. 2
they seldom come, they wished-for come — i. 2
let not his report come current for .. — i. 3
and if the devil come and roar for.... — i. 3
here comes your uncle ..... — i. 3
fill up chronicles in time to come.... — i. 3
come away, and be hanged, come away — ii. 1
what time do you mean to come .... — ii. 1
Ned, pr'ythee, come out of that fat .. — ii.
drive away the time till Falstaff come — ii.
come hither, Francis .....
sir, it cannot come to so much ..... — ii.
the rest, and then come in the other — ii.
of good fellowship come to you! .... — ii.
he says he comes from your father .. — ii.
here comes lean Jack, here comes.... — ii.
'tis like, if there come a hot June .... — ii.
now Harry, whence come you? ..... — ii. 4
they are come to search the house .. — ii. 4
but will they come, when you do .... — iii.
in my conduct shall your ladies come — iii.
see, how this river comes me ..... — iii.
here come our wives, and let us .... — iii.
and so come in when ye will ..... — iii.
for the time will come, that I shall .. — iii. 2
the business that I come to speak of — iii. 2
letters come from your father (*rep.*).. — iv.
under whose government come they — iv.
the hope of what is to come in ..... — iv. 1
let them come; they come like sacrifices — iv. 1
O that Glendower were come! ..... — iv. 1
lately come from swine-keeping ..... — iv. 2
whose fellows are these, that come after — iv. 2
my cousin Vernon's are not yet come up — iv. 3
cousin, stay till all come in. I come — iv. 3
comes not in, o'erruled by prophecies — iv. 4
have not sought it? how comes it then? — v. 1
durst not come near your sight ..... — v. 1
here comes your cousin ..... — v. 2
but who comes here? Why stand'st.. — v. 3
if he do come in my way (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
if not, honour comes unlooked for .. — v. 3
for the hour is come to end the one .. — v. 4
the posts come tiring on..... *2 Henry IV.* (induc.)
here comes the earl. What news.... —
here comes my servant Travers..... —
what good tidings come with you? .. —
look, here comes more news..... —
didst thou come from Shrewsbury? .. —
here comes the nobleman that ..... —
you would not come when I sent .... —
your life, to come speak with me .... —
of this land-service, I did not come .. —
and come against us in full puissance —
past and to come, seem best..... —
an a' come but within my vice ..... —
he comes continually to Pye-corner —
yonder he comes; and that arrant .. —
so rough a course to come by her own? —
the butcher's wife came in then .... —
the throng of words that come with.. —
come hither, hostess ..... —
is it come to that? I had thought .... —

COME—come, here comes Bardolph. *2 Henry IV.*
how comes that? says he, that takes — —
that I am yet come to town..... — —
they'll come in straight ..... — —
to come halting off, you know; to come — —
rascal! let him not come hither..... — —
there comes no swaggerers here ..... — —
come we to full points here ..... — —
the music is come, sir. Let them play — —
very true, sir; and I come to draw you — —
O Jesu, are you come from Wales? — —
wearied posts, come from the north.. — —
twenty-nine years, come peascod time — —
bid mistress Tearsheet come to my .. — —
(*Col.*) come, she comes blubbered (*rep.*) — —
but, ere they come, bid them ..... — —
the time shall come, thus did he .... — —
of things not yet come to life ..... — —
come on, come on, come on; give me — —
that comes hither anon about soldiers — —
here come two of sir John Falstaff's men — —
accommodated! it comes of accommodo — —
look, here comes good sir John . —
grow till you come unto it ..... —
——— and on, swifter than he .... — —
and come you in, and come you in .. — —
in goodly form comes on the enemy — —
here come I from our princely general — iv.
this offer comes from mercy..... — —
we come within our awful banks .... — —
and greet his grace: my lord, we come — iv.
some good thing comes to-morrow .. — iv.
here comes our general. The host.... — iv.
every thing is ended, then you come — iv. 3
and, when you come to court ..... — iv. 3
demure boys come to any proof..... — iv. 3
and this valour comes of sherris..... — iv. 3
hereof comes it, that prince Harry .. — iv. 3
now afoot, come underneath ..... — iv. 4
your highness knows, comes to no further — iv. 4
those that I am come to tell you of — iv. 4
will fortune never come with both .. — iv. 4
O me! come near me, now ..... — iv. 4
lo, where he comes; come hither to me — iv. 4
for now a time is come to mock..... — iv. 4
look, here comes my John of Lancaster — iv. 4
William cook, bid him come hither.. — v. 1
here come the heavy issue of dead .. — v. 2
here comes the prince. Good-morrow — 2
now comes in the sweet of the night — 3
fill the cup, and let it come ..... — v. 3 (song)
come from the court with news (*rep.*) — v. 3
if sir, you come from the court ..... — v. 3
O the Lord, that sir John were come! — v. 4
well; of sufferance comes ease..... — v. 4
ere they come from the coronation .. — v. 5
will leer upon him, as a' comes by .. — v. 5
not to come near our person by ten .. — v. 5
it come unluckily home..... — (epil.)
is come, to give him hearing ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
the weasel Scot comes sneaking ..... — i. 2
how he comes o'er us with our wilder — i. 2
till the king come forth, and not till — ii. (cho.)
here comes ancient Pistol and his wife — ii. 1
you must come to my master ..... — ii. 1
good husband, come home presently — ii. 1
of women, come in quickly to sir John — ii. 1
sweet men, come to him ..... — ii. 1
thus come the English with full .... — ii. 4
lest that our king come here himself — ii. 4
embassador from the French comes .. — iii. (cho.)
knocks go and come; God's vassals .. — iii. 2
captain Fluellen, you must come.... — iii. 2
not so good to come to the mines .... — iii. 2
here a' comes, and the Scots captain — iii. 2
the Leviathan to come ashore ..... — iii. 3
here comes the man. Captain..... — iii. 6
tell him we will come on ..... — iii. 6
I hope they will not come upon us now — iii. 6
if it come to the arbitrement of ..... — iv. 1
if ever thou come to me and say *mercy?* — iv. 1
my penitence comes after all ..... — iv. 1
and comes safe home, will stand .... — iv. 3
once more I come to know of thee .. — iv. 3
come thou no more for ransom ..... — iv. 3
a ton of moys! come hither, boy .... — iv. 4
all haggled over, comes to him ..... — iv. 6
life is come after it indifferent ..... — iv. 7
here comes his majesty ..... — iv. 7
bid them come down, or void the field — iv. 7
here comes the herald of the French — iv. 7
I come to thee for charitable licence — iv. 7
soldier, you must come to the king .. — iv. 7
I peseech you now, come apace ..... — iv. 8
treason come to light, look you ..... — iv. 8
my liege, come from the heart ..... — iv. 8
he is come to me, and prings me..... — v. 1
why here he comes, swelling like .... — v. 1
at night when you come into your .. — v. 2
when I come to woo ladies ..... — v. 2
here comes your father ..... — v. 2
and what's to come, she can descry .. *1 Henry VI.* i. 2
come, come from behind ..... — i. 2
then come o' God's name, I fear no .. — i. 2
I am come to survey the Tower..... — i. 2
open, if that you come not quickly .. — i. 2
none durst come near, for fear ..... — i. 4
is come with a great power ..... — i. 4
here, here she comes..... — i. 5
thy hour is not yet come ..... — i. 5
——— in, and let us banquet royally.. — i. 6
e hither, captain ..... — ii. 2
——— craved, so is lord Talbot come — ii. 3
well, well, come on; who else? ..... — ii. 4
will my nephew come? (*repeated*) ..... — ii. 5
come to gather money for their ..... — iii. 2
market-folks, that come to sell ..... — iii. 2
dare you come forth and meet us .... — iii. 2
like soldiers, come and fight it out!.. — iii. 2
in the rearward, comes the duke .... — iii. 3

COME—come hither, you that would: *1 Henry VI.* iv. 1
there comes the rude, there begins — iv. 1
too late comes rescue — iv. 4
thou art come to a feast of death — iv. 6
I come to know what prisoners thou — iv. 7
if once he come to be a cardinal — v. 1
now the time is come, that France — v. 3
all your strict preciseness come to this? — v. 4
we come to be informed by — v. 4
to come to cross the cose to England.. — v. 5
come, let us in; and with all speed .. *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
a day will come, when York — i. 1
come, Neil, thou wilt ride — i. 2
gold cannot come amiss — i. 3
my lord protector will come this way — i. 3
here s' comes, methinks, and the queen — i. 3
come back, fool; this is the duke — i. 3
could I come near your beauty with.. — i. 3
come Somerset, we'll see thee — i. 3
come, my masters; the duchess — i. 4
holy uncle, would 'twere come to that! — ii. 1
come with thy two-hand sword — ii. 1
come to the king, and tell him what — ii. 1
here come the townsmen on procession — ii. 1
Simpcox come; come, offer at my shrine — ii. 1
come on, sirrah: off with your doublet — ii. 1
till they come to Berwick — ii. 1
let it come I' faith, and I'll pledge .. — ii. 3
masters, I am come hither, as it were — ii. 3
but, soft! I think she comes — ii. 4
come you, my lord, to see my open .. — ii. 4
my lord of Gloster is not come — iii. 1
he should come about your highness — iii. 1
that thou art come too soon — iii. 1
is the hour to come, that e'er I proved — iii. 1
from Ireland am I come amain — iii. 1
spring-time showers, comes thought — iii. 1
and undiscovered come to me again.. — iii. 1
from Ireland come I with my strength — iii. 1
here comes my lord — iii. 2
come, sirs, slisk, and kill the innocent — iii. 2
come hither, gracious sovereign — iii. 2
come, Warwick, come good Warwick — iii. 2
come, Suffolk, I must waft thee — iv. 1
come, soldiers, show what cruelty — iv. 1
therefore come you with us — iv. 1
come, and get thee a sword — iv. 2
come, come, let's fall in with them .. — iv. 2
come hither, sirrah, I must examine — iv. 2
o'er whom, in time to come, I hope .. — iv. 2
till I do come to London — iv. 3
come then, let's go fight with — iv. 6
England may come out of your mouth — iv. 7
coward! what, to come behind folks? — iv. 7
we come ambassadors from the king — iv. 8
York is newly come from Ireland — iv. 9
proclaimeth, as he comes along — iv. 9
the lord of the soil come to seize me.. — iv. 10
to come to rob my grounds — iv. 10
yet, come thou and thy five men — iv. 10
let ten thousand devils come against me — iv. 10
from Ireland thus comes York — v. 1
a messenger, or come of pleasure? — v. 1
Somerset comes with the queen — v. 1
Clifford; bid him come amain — v. 1
they come; I'll warrant, they (*rep.*).. — v. 1
and Warwick, come to me — v. 1
Clifford, I say, come forth and fight.. — v. 2
one or both of us the time is come — v. 2
come thou new ruin of old Clifford's — v. 2
noble as he is, look where he comes .. — v. 3
eternized in all age to come — v. 3
when the king comes, offer — *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
for shame, come down — i. 1
come, cousin, let us tell the queen — i. 1
here comes the queen, whose looks .. — i. 1
come son, let's away (*rep.*) — i. 1
you are come to Sandal in — i. 2
look, where bloody Clifford comes! .. — i. 3
and so he comes, to rend his limbs — i. 3
Plantagenet! come, Plantagenet! .. — i. 3
come, bloody Clifford, rough — i. 4
why come you not? What! — i. 4
come make him stand upon — i. 4
such comfort come to thee — i. 4
I come to tell you things since then.. — ii. 1
are come to join with you — ii. 1
therefore comes my brother Montague — ii. 1
I come to pierce it or to give — ii. 1
thirty thousand men, comes Warwick — ii. 2
away! for vengeance comes along .. — ii. 5
or else come after — ii. 5
come York, and Richard, Warwick.. — ii. 6
anon the deer will come — iii. 1
here comes a man, let's stay — iii. 1
not a man comes for redress of thee.. — iii. 1
ay, but she's come to beg — iii. 2
and come some other time, to know.. — iii. 2
am come to crave thy just — iii. 3
I come in kindness, and unfeigned love — iii. 3
forbear this talk; here comes the king — iv. 1
where Somerset and Clarence come .. — iv. 2
come on, my masters, each man — iv. 3
and come now to create you — iv. 3
that he comes towards London — iv. 4
come therefore, let us fly — iv. 4
comes hunting this way — iv. 5
come then, away; let's have — iv. 5
come hither, England's hope — iv. 6
come therefore, let's about it speedily — iv. 6
but, why come you in arms? — iv. 7
back that come to succour you — iv. 7
the lords and gentlemen to come with — iv. 8
in London, till we come to him — iv. 8
is sportful Edward come? — v. 1
come, Warwick, take the time — v. 1
see, where Oxford comes! — v. 1
who is nigh? come to me, friend — v. 2
come quickly Montague, or I am dead — v. 2
and lo, where youthful Edward comes — v. 5

COME—are you come there, be sure .. *3 Henry VI.* v. 5
go come to you, and yours — v. 5
if a thing comes in his head — v. 5
but wherefore dost thou come? — v. 6
come hither, Bess, and let me kiss — v. 7
so my soul! here Clarence comes .. *Richard III.* i. 1
but who comes here? the new-delivered — i. 1
in heaven, where thou shalt never come — i. 2
here come the lords of Buckingham.. — i. 3
are come from visiting his majesty — i. 3
the day will come, that thou shalt .. — i. 3
Catesby, I come: lords, will you go.. — i. 3
soft, here come my executioners — i. 3
and come to have the warrant — i. 3
Clarence is come, false, fleeting — i. 4
what, if it come to thee again? — i. 4
wherefore do you come? To, to, to .. — i. 4
a flatterer, come thou on my side — i. 4
in good time, here comes the noble duke — ii. 1
seldom comes the better: I fear — ii. 3
here comes a messenger: what news? — ii. 4
the mayor of London comes to greet you — iii. 1
that he comes not to tell us (*rep.*) — iii. 1
here comes the sweating lord (*rep*) .. — iii. 1
would fain have come with me to meet — iii. 1
if our brother come, where shall we.. — iii. 1
here comes the duke of York — iii. 1
let them rest; come hither; Catesby — iii. 1
master rise and come to me — iii. 2
come on, come on, where is your — iii. 2
come the next Sabbath — iii. 2
in happy time, here comes the duke — iii. 4
had you not come upon your cue — iii. 4
thus far come near my person — iii. 5
and all will come to naught — iii. 6
the mayor then, and his brethren, come? — iii. 7
are come to have some conference .. — iii. 7
here Catesby comes again: now Catesby — iii. 7
troops of citizens to come to him — iii. 7
we come to him in perfect love — iii. 7
and that you come to reprehend my — iii. 7
in this just suit come I to move — iii. 7
here the lieutenant comes: master .. — iv. 1
come hither, Catesby; rumour it abroad — iv. 2
open means to come to them — iv. 2
come hither, Tyrrel; go, by this token — iv. 2
and here he comes: all health — iv. 3
come to me, Tyrrel, soon at after supper — iv. 3
wretched Margaret! who comes here? — iv. 4
the time would come, that bottled .. — iv. 4
shall come again transformed — iv. 4
with triumphant garlands will I come — iv. 4
by the time to come. That thou — iv. 4
swear not by time to come — iv. 4
Ratcliff, come hither — iv. 4
comes to be your liege, you cannot (*rep.*) — iv. 4
mid of night, come to my tent — v. 3
means to come by what he hath — v. 3
my lord, he doth deny to come — v. 3
enrich the time to come with — v. 4
I come no more to make you.... *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
those, that come to see only a show.. — (prol.)
only they, that come to hear — (prol.)
lo, where comes that rock — i. 1
grief comes through commissions — i. 2
and it's come to pass, that tractable.. — i. 2
this revokement and pardon comes.. — i. 2
made suit to come in his presence — i. 2
pr'ythee, come hither: what fair — i. 4
thus far have come to pity me — ii. 1
of my long weary life is come upon me — ii. 1
we come to know your royal pleasure — ii. 2
acquainted forthwith, for what you come — ii. 2
come hither, Gardiner. My lord of York — ii. 2
for more than blushing comes to — ii. 3
who comes here? Good-morrow, ladies — ii. 3
nor could come pat betwixt too early — ii. 3
king of England, come into the court — ii. 4
queen of England, come into court (*rep.*) — ii. 4
to wear our mortal state to come — ii. 4
I know, my comfort comes along — ii. 4
pray their graces to come near — iii. 1
we come not by the way of accusation — iii. 1
not to come off, in his displeasure .. — iii. 2
is he ready to come abroad? — iii. 2
where high profits might come home — iii. 2
my endeavours have ever come too short — iii. 2
the third day, comes a frost, a killing — iii. 2
you come to take your stand here — iv. 1
when it comes, Cranmer will find .. — iv. 1
is come to lay his weary bones — iv. 2
that comfort comes too late — iv. 2
I am happily come hither — v. 1
come, come, give me your hand — v. 1
you shall this morning come before us — v. 1
else no witness would come against you — v. 1
come back? what mean you? I'll not come — v. 1
let him come in. Your grace — v. 2
in judgement comes to hear — v. 2
but know, I come not to hear — v. 2
come lords, we trifle time away — v. 2
with the great tool come to court — v. 3
banquet of two beadles, that is to come — v. 3
are come already from the christening — v. 3
some come to take their ease — (epil.)
to Tenedos they come .... *Troilus & Cressida,* (prol.)
Cressid comes into my thoughts (*rep.*) — i. 1
I cannot come to Cressid but by Pandar — i. 1
Troilus will not come far behind him — i. 2
not come to't: you shall tell me (*rep.*) — i. 2
when comes Troilus? I'll show you.. — i. 2
an the devil come to him, it's all one — i. 2
yonder comes Paris, yonder comes Paris — i. 2
what sneaking fellow comes yonder? — i. 2
here come more. Asses, fools — i. 2
tell him I come; I doubt, he be hurt — i. 2
that we come short of our suppose .. — i. 3
comes from Troy. Nor I from Troy come — i. 3
if any come, Hector shall honour — i. 3
of things to come at large — i. 3

COME—Ajax come aft off .. *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 3
them would come some matter from.. — ii. 1
are I come any more to your tents .. — ii. 1
that mixes of moan to come — ii. 2
in time to come, canonize us — ii. 2
good Thersites, come in and rail — ii. 2
and discipline come not near thee! .. — ii. 3
art thou come? why, my cheese — ii. 3
look you, who comes here? — ii. 3
come in with me, Thersites — ii. 3
may easily untie: here comes Patroclus — ii. 3
we come to speak with him (*rep.*) — ii. 3
fresh kings are come to Troy — ii. 3
come knights from east to west — ii. 3
I come to speak with Paris from — iii. 1
they are come from field — iii. 1
O here he comes: how now, how now? — iii. 2
she'll come straight: you must — iii. 2
come your ways, come your ways — iii. 2
come draw this curtain — iii. 2
come in, come in; I'll go get — iii. 2
boldness comes to me now — iii. 2
shall, in the world to come — iii. 2
live to come in my behalf — iii. 3
I will come last; 'tis like — iii. 3
what, comes the general to speak — iii. 3
to come as humbly — iii. 3
Hector to come unarmed to my tent — iii. 3
I come from the worthy Achilles — iii. 3
my lord, come you again into — iv. 2
pray you, come in; I would not — iv. 2
to this valiant Greek comes fast upon — iv. 3
here, here he comes: ah sweet ducks! — iv. 4
have patience; she shall come anon — iv. 4
good brother, come you hither — iv. 4
a coasting welcome ere it comes — iv. 5
yonder comes the troop — iv. 5
half Hector comes to seek this — iv. 5
great Agamemnon comes to meet — iv. 5
what's past, and what's to come — iv. 5
here comes Thersites. How now — v. 1
here comes himself to guide you — v. 1
there will come some change — v. 1
she comes to you. Stand where — v. 2
Cressid come forth to him — v. 2
come hither once again — v. 2
shall I come? the hour? ay, come .. — v. 2
day is ominous; therefore, come back — v. 3
believe I come to lose my arm — v. 3
soft! here come Sleeve, and t' other.. — v. 4
hacked and chipped, come to him — v. 5
come both, you cogging Greeks — v. 6
come here about me, you my myrmidons — v. 7
how ugly night comes breathing — v. 9
when comes your book forth? .. *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
so 'tis: this comes off well — i. 1
bid him come to me — i. 1
look, who comes here — i. 1
so they come by great bellies — i. 1
I come to have thee thrust me out .. — i. 2
I come to observe; I give thee — i. 2
that I might come nearer to you — i. 2
there comes with them a forerunner — i. 2
and come freely to gratulate — i. 2
they only now come but to feast — i. 2
what a sweep of vanity comes this way! — i. 2
what will this come to? — i. 2
it comes in charity to thee — i. 2
and come with better music — i. 2
what, you come for money? — ii. 2
here comes the lord — ii. 2
stay, stay, here comes the fool — ii. 2
no, 'tis to thyself; come away — ii. 2
here comes my mistress' page — ii. 2
when men come to borrow — ii. 2
aside; here comes lord Timon (*rep.*) — ii. 2
the future comes apace — ii. 2
I come to entreat your honour — iii. 1
and come again to supper to him — iii. 1
is my lord ready to come forth? — iii. 4
ha! banishment? it comes not ill — iii. 5
he sent to me, sir—here he comes — iii. 6
yonder comes a poet, and a painter .. — iv. 3
come nearer; then I love thee — iv. 3
suspect still comes where an estate .. — iv. 3
may profit meet, and come too late .. — v. 1
we are hither come to offer you — v. 1
by some course, and come to me — v. 1
come not near him, if thou wouldst not — v. 1
come hither, ere my tree hath felt .. — v. 2
come not to me again — v. 2
thither come, and let my gravestone — v. 2
here come our brothers — v. 3
come, come. Soft; who comes here? *Coriolanus,* i. 1
but it proceeds, or comes, from — i. 1
the lady Valeria is come to visit you — i. 3
come on, you cowards; you were got — i. 3
over and over he comes, and up again — i. 3
yonder comes news: a wager — i. 4
come on, my fellows; he that retires — i. 4
come on; if you'll stand fast — i. 4
we are come off like Romans — i. 6
come I too late? The shepherd — i. 6
come I too late? Ay if you come not — i. 6
he was wont to come home wounded — ii. 1
he comes the third time home — ii. 1
had I come coffined home — ii. 1
to Coriolanus come all joy and honour! — ii. 2
he comes, and in the gown of humility — ii. 3
to come by him where he stands — ii. 3
here comes a brace: you know — ii. 3
here come more voices—your voices.. — ii. 3
come away. This man has marred .. — iii. 1
sir, how comes 't that you have holp to — iii. 1
he must come, or what is worst — iii. 1
come all to ruin; let thy mother — iii. 2
and come home beloved of all — iii. 2
what, will he come? He's coming .. — iii. 2
well, here he comes. Calmly, I do .. — iii. 3
here comes his mother — iv. 2

COME—hope to come upon them ....*Coriolanus*, iv. 3
but come in: let me commend ..... — iv. 5
some news is come [*Knt.*-coming] .. — iv. 6
here come the clusters ..... — iv. 6
when he shall come to his account .. — iv. 7
whene'er we come to our account.... — iv. 7
and come to speak with Coriolanus .. — v. 2
swoon for what's to come upon thee — v. 2
my wife comes foremost ..... — v. 3
all living women are we come hither — v. 3
but, let it come: Aufidius..... — v. 3
say no more; here come the lords.... — v. 5
comes in triumph over Pompey's ...*Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
fellow, come from the throng ..... — i. 2
come on my right hand, for this ear — i. 2
or, if you will, come home to me .... — i. 2
things themselves comes Cæsar ..... — i. 3
for here comes one in haste ..... — i. 3
when it is lighted, come and call me — ii. 1
these men, that come along with you? — ii. 1
that we then could come by Cæsar's — ii. 1
whe'r Cæsar will come forth to-day — ii. 1
the morning comes upon us..... — ii. 1
embrace the means to come by it .... — ii. 1
end, will come when it will come .. — ii. 2
I come to fetch you to (*repeated*).... — ii. 2
I will not come to-day ..... — ii. 2
tell them, Cæsar will not come ..... — ii. 2
my will, I will not come ..... — ii. 2
you will not come, their minds ..... — ii. 2
look where Publius is come to fetch me — ii. 2
come not near Casca..... — ii. 3 (paper)
come hither, fellow: which way .... — ii. 4
to greet Cæsar as he comes along .... — ii. 4
say, I am merry; come to me again.. — ii. 4
the ides of March are come ..... — iii. 1
in the street? come to the Capitol .. — iii. 1
soft, who comes here? a friend ..... — iii. 1
that Antony may safely come to him — iii. 1
so please him come unto this place .. — iii. 1
but here comes Antony..... — iii. 1
Até by his side, come hot from hell.. — iii. 1
write for him, to come from Rome .. — iii. 1
I come to bury Cæsar, not to praise him — iii. 2
come I to speak in Cæsar's funeral .. — iii. 2
I must pause till it come back to me — iii. 2
there will a worse come in his place — iii. 2
O, what would come of it! ..... — iii. 2
will you give me leave? Come down — iii. 2
I come not, friends, to steal away.... — iii. 2
a Cæsar: when comes such another? — iii. 2
Octavius is already come to Rome .. — iii. 2
to visit him; he comes upon a wish.. — iii. 2
comes his army on? They mean .... — iv. 2
in general, are come with Cassius .. — iv. 2
and let no man come to our tent .... — iv. 2
you shall not come to them..... — iv. 3
come yourselves, and bring Messala — iv. 3
come in, Titinius: welcome, good .. — iv. 3
Mark Antony, come down upon us .. — iv. 3
come on refreshed, new-added ..... — iv. 3
never come such division 'tween .... — iv. 3
ha! who comes here? I think, it is .. — iv. 3
it comes upon me: art thou anything — iv. 3
the enemy would not come down .... — v. 1
and come down with fearful bravery — v. 1
the enemy comes on with gallant .... — v. 1
if you dare fight to-day, come to the field — v. 1
end of this day's business, ere it come? — v. 1
let them all come down..... — v. 2
time is come round, and, where I .... — v. 3
come down, behold no more..... — v. 3
come hither, sirrah: in Parthia did I — v. 3
come now, keep thine oath! ..... — v. 3
clouds, dews, and dangers come..... — v. 3
Brutus, come apace, and see how I .. — v. 3
here comes the general: Brutus is ta'en — v. 4
come hither, good Volumnius ..... — v. 5
I know, my hour is come ..... — v. 5
look, where they come! ....*Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 1
your dismission is come from Cæsar — i. 1
he comes too short of that great..... — i. 1
hush! here comes Antony ..... — i. 2
but here comes Antony. I am sick.. — i. 3
never given you leave to come!..... — i. 3
comes dearèd, by being lacked ..... — i. 4
says it will come to the full ..... — ii. 1
not if the small come first ..... — ii. 2
here comes the noble Antony..... — ii. 2
but that to come shall all be done .. — ii. 3
would I had never come from thence — ii. 3
though it come too short, the actor .. — ii. 5
thou shouldst come like a fury ..... — ii. 5
that first we come to words ..... — ii. 6
in my bosom shall she never come .. — ii. 6
and shortly comes to harvest ..... — ii. 7
to come. Gold, go to; come hither, sir — iii. 3
might command it: come thou near — iii. 3
there's strange news come, sir ..... — iii. 5
you come not like Cæsar's sister .... — iii. 6
you are come, a market-maid to Rome — iii. 6
to come thus was I not constrained.. — iii. 6
and his affairs come to me on the wind — iii. 6
here comes the emperor. Is't not strange — iii. 7
there I will attend what further comes — iii. 8
friends, come hither: I am so lated .. — iii. 9
sent our schoolmaster, is he come back? — iii. 9
him appear that's come from Antony — iii. 10
such as I am, I come from Antony.. — ....
O, is it come to this? ..... — iii. 11
well said; come on: call..... — iv. 2
Antony is come into the field..... — iv. 6
come thee on. I'll halt after ..... — iv 7
come on then; he may recover yet .. — iv. 9
all come to this? the hearts ..... — iv. 10
when the exigent should come (*rep.*) — iv. 12
do't; the time is come..... — iv. 12
come then; for with a wound ..... — iv. 12
draw, and come. Turn from me then — iv. 12
fear of what hath come to pass ..... — iv. 12

COME—I am come, I dread, too late.*Ant. & Cleo.* iv. 12
that welcome which comes to punish us — iv. 12
come a little: wishers were ever fools — iv. 13
ere death dare come to us? ..... — iv. 13
come hither, Proculeius: go, and say — v. 1
guard her till Cæsar come..... — v. 2
your death will never let come forth — v. 2
death? come hither, come! come, come — v. 2
let him come in: how pour ..... — v. 2
husband, I come: now to that name — v. 2
come then, and take the last warmth — v. 2
here comes the gentleman .....*Cymbeline*, i. 1
if the king come, I shall incur ..... — i. 2
where air comes out, air comes in.... — i. 2
I would they had not come between us — i. 2
charming words, comes in my father — i. 4
but how comes it, he is to sojourn.... — i. 5
here comes the Briton ..... — i. 5
if I come off, and leave her in such .. — i. 5
here comes a flattering rascal ..... — i. 6
every day that comes, comes to decay — i. 6
comes from my lord with letters .... — i. 7
that's come to court to-night? ..... — ii. 1
there's an Italian come ..... — ii. 1
come off, come off; as slippery ..... — ii. 2
I would this music would come..... — ii. 3
here comes the king ..... —
a worthy fellow, albeit he comes on .. — ii. 3
than come to be but named of thee .. — ii. 3
wish that warmer days would come.. — ii. 4
the stone's too hard to come by ..... — ii. 4
lo, here she comes: I am ignorant .. — iii. 2
the Roman, comes to Milford Haven — iii. 4
none dare come about him ..... — iii. 5
where is she, sir? come nearer ..... — iii. 5
I would these garments were come .. — iii. 5
stay, come not in ..... — iii. —
fair youth, come in ..... — iii. 6
a woman's fitness comes by fits ..... — iv. 1
we'll come to you after hunting..... — iv. 2
not probable to come alone ..... — iv. 2
ordinance come as the gods foresay it — iv. 2
look, here he comes, and brings the dire — iv. 2
and worms will not come to thee .... — iv. 2
come on then, and remove him ..... — iv. 2
as chimney-sweepers, come to dust.. — iv. 2 (song)
all follow this, and come to dust .... — iv. 2 (song)
consign to thee, and come to dust.... — iv. 2 (song)
nothing ill come near thee!..... — iv. 2 (song)
and they come under the conduct of.. — iv. 2
come more, for more you're ready.... — iv. 3
against the part I come with ..... — v. 1
though you, it seems, come from .... — v. 3
I come to spend my breath ..... — v. 3
you come in faint for want of meat .. — v. 4
of what's past, is, and to come..... — v. 4
let it come: sufficeth, a Roman ..... — v. 5
I stand on fire: come to the matter .. — v. 5
past, in being, to come! ..... — v. 5
how come these staggers on me?..... — v. 5
where you can, he comes not here..*Titus Andron.* i. 2
how comes it, that the subtle queen.. — ii. 2
come on then, horse and chariots .... — ii. 2
here comes a parcel of our hopeful .. — ii. 3
great empress, Bassianus comes..... — ii. 3
not by wondrous fortune come ..... — ii. 3
canst not come to me, I come to thee — ii. 4
who comes with our brother Marcus — iii. 1
make us wondered at in time to come — iii. 1
come agree, whose hand shall go .... — iii. 1
die before their pardon come ..... — iii. 1
come hither, Aaron ..... — iii. 1
I shall never come to bliss ..... — iii. 1
till Lucius come again, he leaves .... — iii. 1
come hither purposely to poison me.. — iii. 2
comes in likeness of a coal-black .... — iii. 2
see, how swift she comes! ..... — iv. 1
who comes here? Good-morrow .... — iv. 2
when you come to Pluto's region .... — iv. 3
and that it comes from old Andronicus — iv. 3
Marcus, the post is come ..... — iv. 3
not come from heaven? ..... — iv. 3
and when you come to him ..... — iv. 3
but who comes here, led by a lusty .. — v. 1
few come within the compass of..... — v. 1
let him come near..... — v. 1
uncle Marcus, and we will come .... — v. 1
revenge is come to join with me ..... — v. 2
Titus, I am come to talk with thee.... — v. 2
come down, and welcome me (*rep.*) .. — v. 2
then I'll come, and be thy waggoner — v. 2
my ministers, and come with me .... — v. 2
revenge, now do I come to thee ..... — v. 2
see, here he comes, and I must ply .. — v. 2
bid him come and banquet at thy house — v. 2
till I come [*Col. Knt.*-turn] again.... — v. 2
Publius, come hither, Caius..... — v. 2
ready 'gainst their mother comes ...*A* — v. 2
come hither, boy, come, come ..... — v. 3
from ashes ancient Gower is come .*Pericles*, i. (Gow.)
see, where she comes, appareled like .... — i. 1
hush, here come the lords of Tyre..... — i. 2
from him I come with message ..... — i. 3
one sorrow never comes ..... — i. 4
and come to us as favourers ..... — i. 4
for what he comes, and whence he comes — i. 4
nor come we to add sorrow to your tears — i. 4
here he comes; what shall be next .. — ii. (Gow.)
come away, or I'll fetch thee ..... — iii. 1
they ne'er come but I look to be washed — iii. 1
princes and knights come from all parts — iii. 1
'twill hardly come out (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
for he comes to an honoured triumph .... — iii. 2
to every one that comes to honour ..... — iii. 3
soft, here he comes: I must dissemble.... — iii. 5
here comes my daughter, she can witness — iii. 5
if king Pericles come not ..... — iii. (Gower)
weeping she comes for her old nurse's.... — iv. 1
when he shall come, and find ..... — iv. 1
come you between, and save poor me .... — iv. 1

COME—O our credit comes not in like.*Pericles*,
but here comes Boult. Come your ways — iv. 3
pray you, come hither awhile..... — iv. 3
come your ways; follow me..... — iv. 3
worth of her, she had ne'er come here.... — iv. 6
here comes the lord Lysimachus ..... — iv. 6
here comes that which grows to the stalk — iv. 6
such resort; and will come into it? ..... — iv. 6
come your ways (*repeated*) ..... — iv. 6
she had never come within my doors!.... — iv. 6
every coystril that hither comes inquiring — iv. 6
who craves to come aboard ..... — v. 1
there is some of worth would come aboard — v. 1
be suffered to come near him ..... — v. 1
falseness cannot come from thee..... — v. 1
O come hither, thou that beget'st him.... — v. 1
melancholy state, did come to see you.... — v. 1
that he can hither come so soon.... — v. 2 (Gower)
only she comes too short .....*Lear*, i. 1
nothing can come of nothing ..... — i. 1
Kent! come not between the dragon .... — i. 1
to come betwixt our sentence ..... — i. 1
come to me, that of this I may speak — i. 2 (letter)
this villain of mine comes under ..... — i. 2
and pat he comes, like the catastrophe .. — i. 2
if you come slack of former services..... — i. 2
I'd have it come to question..... — i. 3
(so may it come!) thy master..... — i. 4
you sir, come you hither ..... — i. 4
come place him here by me ..... — i. 4
here comes one o' the parings..... — i. 4
O sir, are you come? Is it your will? .... — i. 4
gods, that we adore, whereof come this? — i. 4
ha! is it come to this? let it be so .... — i. 4
than comes from her demand ..... — i. 5
how comes that? Nay, I know not ..... — ii. 1
yield; come before my father ..... — ii. 1
arch and patron, comes to-night ..... — ii. 1
I know not why he comes..... — ii. 1
all vengeance comes too short..... — ii. 1
if they come to sojourn at my house .... — ii. 1
you come with letters against the king .. — ii. 2
draw, you rascal; come your ways ..... — ii. 2
the king comes with so small..... — ii. 4
bid them come forth and hear me ..... — ii. 4
would soon be here: is your lady come? — ii. 4
who comes here? O heavens ..... — ii. 4
half your train, come then to me ..... — ii. 4
let shame come when it will ..... — ii. 4
if you will come to me ..... — ii. 4
what, must I come to you ..... — ii. 4
—lack, the night comes on .... — ii. 4
—ome out o' the storm..... — ii. 4
from France there comes a power..... — iii. 1
denied me to come in..... — iii. 3
nor cutpurses come not to throngs ..... — iii. 3
of Albion come to great confusion ..... — iii. 3
come not in here, nuncle, here's a spirit — iii. 4
grumble there i' the straw? come forth.. — iii. 4
and art thou come to this? ..... — iii. 4
look, here comes a walking fire..... — iii. 4
yet have I ventured to come seek you out — iii. 4
burning spits come hissing in upon them — iii. 6
come o'er the bourn, Bessy, to me .. — iii. 6 (song)
why she dares not come over to thee — iii. 6 (song)
come hither, mistress; is your name .... — iii. 6
come hither, friend: where is the king .. — iii. 6
nay, then come on, and take the chance — iii. 7
untimely comes this hurt..... — iii. 7
if this man come to good ..... — iii. 7
but who comes here? my father ..... — iv. 1
'parel that I have, come on't what will.. — iv. 1
madam, here comes my lord ..... — iv. 2
wither and come to deadly use ..... — iv. 2
't will, come, humanity must perforce .. — iv. 2
come with my lady hither ..... — iv. 2
remembers what we are come about .... — iv. 3
when shall we come to the top ..... — iv. 6
come on, sir; here 's the place; stand still — iv. 6
but who comes here? The safer sense .. — iv. 6
that we are come to this great stage ... — iv. 6
nay, come not near the old man ..... — iv. 6
the king is come to his daughter ..... — v. 1
as the adversary I come to cope withal .. — v. 2
the wheel is come full circle ..... — v. 2
here comes Kent, sir. O! it is he .... — v. 3
I am come to bid my king and m___r .. — v. 3
to this great decay may come..... — v. 3
O thou wilt come no more; never, never — v. 3
here comes two of the house .....*Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
here comes one of my master's kinsmen — i. 1
old Montague is come, and flourishes — i. 1
Montague, come you this afternoon.. — i. 1
see, where he comes; so please you .. — i. 1
whither should they come? ..... — i. 2
come and crush a cup of wine ..... — i. 2
at twelve year old, I bade her come.. — i. 3
nurse, come back again..... — i. 3
come Lammas-eve at night..... — i. 3
to see now, how a jest shall come about! — i. 3
madam, the guests are come — i. 3
she comes in shape no b — i. 4
sometimes comes she wi___ ___'s — i. 4
supper is done, and we shall come too late — i. 4
am I come near you now? ..... — i. 5
this unlooked-for sport comes well .. — i. 5
come I'entecost as quickly as it will — i. 5
dares the slave come hither..... — i. 5
—ither, nurse; what is you — i. 5
and rest come to thy heart ..... — ii. 2
stay but a little, I will come again .. — ii. 2
one that I'll procure to come to thee — ii. 2
madam, I come anon (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
here comes Romeo, here comes Romeo — ii. 4
come between us, good Benvolio .... — ii. 4
I was come to the whole depth .. — ii. 4
—meo, will you come to your father's? — ii. 4
some means to come to shrift ..... — ii. 4
yet she is not come: had she affections — ii. 5
she comes! O honey nurse ..... — ii. 5

COME—now comes the wanton blood. *Rom. & Jul.* i. 5
amen, but come what .6
, so I. .6
come, come with me, and w i. 6
by my head, here come the (1
here comes my man 1
here comes the furious Tybalt 1
by and by comes back to Romeo .... — iii. 1
here comes my nurse, and she brings — iii. 2
shame come to Romeo! — iii. 2
and bid him come to take his last .. — iii. 3
Romeo, come forth; come forth .... — iii. 3
whence come you? what's your (*rep*) — iii. 3
I come from lady Juliet. Welcome.. — iii. 3
I'll tell my lady you will come .... — iii. 3
she 'll not come down to-night .... — iii. 4
sweet discourses in our time to come — iii. 5
hear him named, and cannot come.. — iii. 5
and joy comes well in such .... — iii. 5
that should be husband, comes to woo — iii. 5
here comes your father; tell him so. — iii. 5
that he dares ne'er come back — iii. 5
here comes the lady towards my cell — iv. 1
come you to make confession .... — iv. 1
shall I come to you at evening — iv. 1
come weep with me; past hope .... — v. 1
in the morning comes to rouse .... — v. 1
and hither shall he come .... — v. 1
see, where she comes from shrift .... — v. 2
o come to redeem me! — v. 3
die strangled ere my Romeo comes? — iv. 3
Romeo, I come! [*Col. Knt.*-Romeo!] — iv. 3
the bridegroom he is come already .. — iv. 4
bring Juliet forth; her lord is come .. — iv. 5
at my cell till Romeo come .... — v. 2
is come to do some villanous .... — v. 3
for I come hither armed against .... — v. 3
fear comes upon me: O much I fear — v. 3
lady come from that nest of death .. — v. 3
hold him in safety, till the prince come — v. 3
this foul murder comes .. — v. 3
then comes she to me; and with wild — v. 3
he should hither come as this dire night — v. 3
and I entreated her come forth .... — v. 3
anon, comes one with light to ope.... — v. 3
you come most carefully upon..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
if again this apparition come .... — i. 1
look, where it comes again! .... — i. 1
portentous figure comes armed through — i. 1
behold! lo, where it comes again! .... — i. 1
'gainst that season comes wherein .... — i. 1
that it should come to this! .... — i. 2
it is not, nor it cannot come to, good .... — i. 2
the apparition comes; I knew your father — i. 2
would the night were come! .... — i. 2
but, here my father comes .... — i. 3
to 't, I charge you; come your ways — i. 3
look, my lord, it comes! .... — i. 4
to what issue will this come? .... — i. 4
my hour is almost come .... — i. 5
come from the grave, to tell us this.... — i. 5
come hither, gentlemen, and lay .... — i. 5
more nearer than your.... — ii. 1
s, he comes before me .... — ii. 1
tive, comes by cause .... — ii. 2
sadly the poor wretch comes reading .... — ii. 2
their inhibition comes by the means .... — ii. 2
how comes it? do they grow rusty?.... — ii. 2
and dare scarce come thither .... — ii. 2
haply, he 's the second time come to them — ii. 2
he comes to tell me of the players .... — ii. 2
the actors are come hither, my lord.... — ii. 2
for look, my abridgement comes .... — ii. 2
say on: come to Hecuba .... — ii. 2
sleep of death what dreams may come .. — iii. 1
now this, overdone, or come tardy off .. — iii. 2
one scene of it comes near .... — iii. 2
come hither, my dear Hamlet, sit by me — iii. 2
never come mischance between us twain! — iii. 2
then will I come to my mother (*rep.*) .. — iii. 2
forestalled, ere come to fall .... — iii. 3
he will come straight; look, you lay .. — iii.
do you not come your tardy son to chide — iii.
avoid what is to come; and do not spread — iv.
O Gertrude, come away! .... — iv.
O come away! my soul is full of discord — iv.
on Hamlet? O here they come .... — iv. 2
he will stay till you come.... — iv. 3
let her come in: to my sick soul.... — iv. 5 (song)
young men will do't, if they come . — iv. 5 (song)
sorrows come, they come not single spies — iv. 5
is in secret come from France.... — iv. 5
no, let's come in. I pray you, give me .. — iv. 5
to negligence, let come what comes .... — iv. 5
let her come in. How now! what noise — iv. 5
and will he not come again? (*rep.*).. — iv. 5 (song)
he never will come again .... — iv. 5 (
let them come in: I do not know .
it comes from the embassador that
but my revenge will come..
are all the rest come back? .... — iv. 7
but let him come; it warms.... — iv. 7
and tricks come short of what he did .... — iv. 7
quick o' the ulcer: Hamlet comes back .. — iv. 7
shall know you are come home .... — iv. 7
[*Knt.*] with fantastic garlands did she come — iv. 7
but if the water come to him, and drown — v. 1
the toe of the peasant comes so near.... — v. 1
to this favour she must come .... — v. 1
here comes the king, the queen .... — v. 1
dost thou come here to whine .... — v. 1
when the baser nature comes between.... — v. 2
of our nature come in further evil? .... — v. 2
peace: who comes here? Your lordship.. — v. 2
sir, here is newly come to court .... — v. 2
and it would come to immediate trial.... — v. 2
to come; if it be not to come (*repeated*) .. — v. 2
the foils: come on. Come, one for me .. — v. 2
come on, sir. Come, my lord .... — v. 2
say you so? come on. Nothing.... — v. 2

COME—come again. Look to the queen. *Hamlet*, v. 2
mine and my father's death come not.... — v. 2
come from Poland .... — v. 2
why does t drum come hither? .... — v. 2
our affairs from England come too late .. — v. 2
thou come to start my quiet..... *Othello*, i. 1
nple and pure soul I come to you .. — i. 1
use we come to do you service .... — i. 1
I am one, sir, that comes to tell you.... — i. 1
and what's to come of my despised time — i. 1
but, look! what lights come yonder? .... — i. 2
here comes another troop to seek for you — i. 2
be advised: he comes to bad intent .... — i. 2
here comes Brabantio, and the valiant .. — i. 3
and, till she come, as truly as to heaven.. — i. 3
with haste despatch, she'd come again.... — i. 3
here comes the lady, let her witness it .. i. 3
warlike Moor, Othello, is come on shore ii. 1
as well to see the vessel that's come in .. — ii. 1
the riches of the ship is come on shore .. — ii. 1
come on, come on; you are pictures out.. — ii. 1
nothing, if not critical. Come on, assay — ii. 1
my invention comes from my pate .... — ii. 1
and receive him. Lo, where he comes!.. — ii. 1
if after every tempest come such calms .. — ii. 1
hard at hand comes the master and main — ii. 1
whose qualification shall come into..... — ii. 1
profit's yet to come 'twixt me and you .. — ii. 3
but here they come; if consequence .... — ii. 3
how comes [*Col. Knt.*-came] it, Michael — ii. 3
all's well now, sweeting; come away to bed — ii. 3
pray you, come in; I will bestow you.... — iii. 1
madam, here comes my lord .... — iii. 3
when shall he come? tell me, Othello .... — iii. 3
let him come when he will .... — iii. 3
will come to thee straight. Emilia, come — iii. 3
when I love thee not, chaos is come again — iii. 3
what is spoke comes from my love .... — iii. 3
Desdemona comes: if she be false..... — iii. 3
look, where he comes! not poppy .... — iii. 3
my waked wrath. Is it come to this? .. — iii. 3
seek him, bid him come hither .... — iii. 4
look where he comes, I will not leave.... — iii. 4
I have sent to bid Cassio come speak .... — iii. 4
a cause: is it come to this? well, well .... — iii. 4
O, it comes o'er my memory as doth .... — iv. 1
here he comes—as he shall smile .... — iv. 1
and thither comes the bauble .... — iv. 1
before me! look, where she comes..... — iv. 1
an' you'll come to supper to-night (*rep.*) — iv. 1
touch not you, it comes near nobody .... — iv. 1
'tis Lodovico, come from the duke .... — iv. 1
bid her come hither; go: she says enough — iv. 2
pray, chuck, come hither .... — iv. 2
or cry—hem, if anybody come .... — iv. 2
how comes this trick upon him?..... — iv. 2
there is especial commission come from .. — iv. 2
pr'ythee, hie thee; he'll come anon .... — iv. 3
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if she would continue in it five weeks.. — ii. 1
not long continue love to him. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 2
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your idle scorns, continue then..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
and continue a braving war ..... *All's Well*, i. 3
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thus c .. your resolve .... *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
I will continue that I broached in jest — i. 2
the heavens continue their loves!.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
you did continue fault, and that y — i. 2
will continue the standing of his h .. — i. 2
shall continue our graces towards ..... *Macbeth*, i. 6
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your pleasure, and continue friends. *King John*, iii. 1
author will continue the story .... 2 *Henry IV.* (epil.)
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peers, continue this united league .. *Richard III.* ii. 1
but this cannot continue ..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 2
did I continue in my liking? ..... — ii. 4
may he continue long in his highness' — iii. 2
no care of what is to continue.. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
your emperor continues still a Jove.. *Ant. & Cleo.* iv. 6
nor continue where he is ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 6
continues well my lord? his health — i. 7
will continue fast to your affection .. — i. 7
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Desdemona should long continue her love. *Othello*, i. 3
go after, and mark how he continues .... — iv. 1
CONTINUED-had continued in it. *Mea. for Mea.* ii. 1
three hours the fight continued ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
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I would he had continued to his country — iv. 2
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a true contract, I got possession.. *Mea. for Mea.* i. 2
between which time of the contract.. — iii. 1
which, with a vowed contract, was fast — v. 1
the contract of her marriage .... *As you Like it*, iii. 2
the king, smile upon this contract.... *All's Well*, ii. 3
come on, contract us 'fore these.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
he must not; mark our contract .... — iv. 3
will not have our contract celebrated — v. 1
joyful am I made by this contract!.. 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
and proof of which contract, bear her — v. 1
in the course of this contract ..... — v. 4
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his contract with lady Lucy (*rep.*). *Richard III.* iii. 7
first he was contract to lady Lucy .. — iii. 7
contract and starve your supple .. *Timon of Ath.* i. 1
the contract you pretend with that.. *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
it is no contract, none ..... — ii. 3
have no joy of this contract to-night. *Rom. & Jul.* ii. 2
it was very sweet, to contract.... *Hamlet*, v. 1 (song)
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you would have been contracted to.. *Twelfth N.* v. 1
wast thou e'er contracted to this .. *Mea. for Mea.* v. 1
extended or contracted all proportions. *All's Well*, v. 3
and these your contracted heirs .. *Winter's Tale*, v. 3
enquire me out contracted bachelors. 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 2
the articles of contracted peace ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
I was contracted to them both..... *Lear*, v. 3
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CONTRACTING—
and perform an old contracting. *Mea. for Mea.* iii. 2
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I ever contradicted your desire .... *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
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accomplished without contradiction. *Richard II.* iii. 3
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CONTRARIETY—
than violentest contrariety ..... *Coriolanus*, iv. 6
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and most contrarious quests.... *Mea. for Mea.* iv. 1
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thou turn our offers contrary? ..... 1 *Henry IV.* v. 5
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banding themselves in contrary parts. 1 *Hen. VI.* iii. 1
whereas the contrary bringeth..... — v. 5
did he not, contrary to form of law .2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
and, contrary to the king, his crown — iv. 7
I'll prove the contrary, if you'll hear. 3 *Henry VI.* i. 2
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hath strictly charged the contrary. *Richard III.* iv. 1
bad friends were contrary..... — iv. 4
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six months, be quite contrary.... *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
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storm is this, that blows so contrary? — iii. 2
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we may contrive this afternoon .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
to plot, contrive, or complot any ill.. *Richard II.* i. 3
that do contrive how many hands *Troil. & Cress.* i. 3
the fates with traitors do contrive. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 3
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hast contrived against the very.. *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 1
complotted and contrived in this land.. *Rich. II.* i. 1
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by whom this great assembly is contrived — v. 2
magic verses have contrived his end?. 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
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contrived by art, and baleful sorcery — ii. 1
that you have contrived to take.... *Coriolanus*, iii. 3
conscience, to do no contrived murder .. *Othello*, i. 2

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thou that contrivedst to murder .... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 3

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the close contriver of all harms ..... *Macbeth*, iii. 5
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one that slept in the contriving of lust .. *Lear*, iii. 4
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CONTROUL—would controul my dam's. *Tempest*, i. 2
could controul thee, if now 'twere fit .... — i. 2
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with an austere regard of controul. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 5
subject, and at their controuls .. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 1
the proud controul of fierce and .... *King John*, i. 1
to be a secondary at controul..... — v. 2
without controul, listed to make.. *Richard III.* iii. 5
for the ill which doth controul it .. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
a sceptre to controul the world.... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
no more will I controul thy griefs .. — iii. 1
to slack you, we could controul them .... *Lear*, ii. 4
men may blame but not controul ..... — iii. 7
vain boast! who can controul his fate? .*Othello*, v. 2

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controuled in that he frankly gave .. *Titus And.* i. 2
the crying babe controuled with this — v. 1

CONTROULING—controuling bounds. *King John*, ii. 2
lightens forth controuling majesty.. *Richard II.* iii. 3
the same to act controuling laws.... 2 *Henry VI.* v. 1

CONTROULER—an arrogant controuller — iii. 2
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controuller of our private steps!.. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3

CONTROULMENT—
you may do it without controulment. *Much Ado*, i. 3
for blood, controulment for controulment.. *John*, i. 1
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CONTROVERSY—all controversy. *Mea. for Mea.* i. 2
the cause in controversy. *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 1 (letter)
see the end of this controversy .. *Taming of Sh.* v. 1
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here is the strangest controversy .... *King John*, i. 1
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the controversy of three-pence..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
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and scorns, and contumelious taunts. 1 *Henry VI.* i. 4
not calm his contumelious spirit ..2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
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CONTUMELIOUSLY—
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'UMELY—proud man's contumely. *Hamlet*, iii. 1
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ENCE—
the place answer to convenience.. *Mea. for Mea.* iii. 1
can meet him with any convenience.. *All's Well*, ii. 5
honour that good convenience claims — iii. 2
n and possessed conveniences. *Troil. & Cres.* iii. 3
if convenience will not allow .... *Lear*, iii. 6
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CONVENIENCY—
brief and plain conveniency .. *Merch. of Venice*, iv. 1
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CONVENIENT-convenient leisure. *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
and 'tis not convenient you should be — iv. 5
convenient is it: make a swift.. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 3
a marvellous convenient place.... *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 1
I go with all convenient speed.. *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 4
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we have most convenient convoy .... — iv. 4
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the garden here is more convenient..1 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
combat, in convenient place ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
but it shall be convenient, master Hume — i. 4
my lord, with all convenient haste. *Richard III.* iv. 4
the most convenient place that I .. *Henry VIII.* ii. 2
take convenient numbers to make .. *Coriolanus*, i. 5
true wars, I'll frame convenient peace — v. 3
it were convenient you had such.. *Titus Andron.* v. 2
under covert and convenient seeming.... *Lear*, iii. 2
and more convenient is he for my hand .. — iv. 5
'tis most convenient; pray you, go with us — v. 1
we shall find him most convenient..... *Hamlet*, i. 1

CONVENIENTLY—
may be conveniently delivered.. *Twelfth Night*, iv. 2
shall conveniently become you .. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 8
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I conveniently could send to Romeo. *Rom. & Jul.* v. 3

CONVENT—golden time convents. *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
one of our convent, and his .... *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 3
abbot, with all his convent..... *Henry VIII.* iv. 2

CONVENTED—he's convented .. *Meas. for Meas.* v. 1
the council board he be convented.. *Henry VIII.* v. 1
convented upon a pleasing treaty .. *Coriolanus*, ii. 2

CONVENTICLE—your conventicles. 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1

CONVERSANT-nor conversant with. *King John*, iv. 3
alike conversant in general services.. *Cymbeline*, iv. 1
should be so conversant with pain..... *Pericles*, iii. 2

CONVERSATION—
out of my conversation ..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
from the conversation of my thoughts. *All's Well*, i. 3
till their conversations appear ..... 2 *Henry IV.* v. 5
his conversation with Shore's wife. *Richard III.* v. 5
more of your conversation would .. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
holy, cold, and still conversation. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 6
five times so much conversation..... *Cymbeline*, i. 5
the good in conversation ..... *Pericles*, ii. (Gower)
as e'er my conversation coped withal.. *Hamlet*, iii. 2
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CONVERSE—converse with.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 3
I did converse this quondam day. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
borne ourselves in the converse of.... — v. 2
still converse with groaning wretches — v. 2
alas! who can converse with .... *Mer. of Venice*, i. 2
that do converse and waste the time — iii. 4
did you converse, sir, with this.. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 2
why dost thou converse with that ..1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
practice and converse with spirits ..1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
converse with iron-witted fools .. *Richard III.* iv. 2
one that converses more with ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
to converse with him that is wise..... *Lear*, i. 4
your party in converse, him you would. *Hamlet*, ii. 1
that your converse and business may .. *Othello*, iii. 1

CONVERSED—have conversed.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
any man with me conversed at hours. *Much Ado*, iv. 1
conversed with a magician ..... *As you Like it*, v. 2
conversed with such as, like to pitch. 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
hath he conversed with the enemy .. — iii. 1

CONVERSING—by conversing with .2 *Henry IV.* v. 1
yeoman, by conversing with him..... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 4

CONVERSION—my conversion .. *As you Like it*, iv. 3
too sociable for your conversion..... *King John*, i. 1

CONVERT—must convert to disdain.. *Much Ado*, i. 1
let grief convert to anger..... *Macbeth*, iv. 3
icked friends converts to fear..... *Richard II.* v. 1
thy overflow of good converts to bad — v. 3
that shall convert those tears ..... 2 *Henry IV.* v. 2
filths convert o' the instant.... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 1
pious breath seeks to convert you.... — iv. 3
sweet, convert to bitter gall..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 5
you convert my stern effects ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 4
convert his gyves to graces ..... — iv. 7

CONVERTED—I be so converted .... *Much Ado*, ii. 3
and how you may be converted..... — iii. 4
and yours, is now converted.. *Merch. of Venice*, iii. 2
was converted, both from his .... *As you Like it*, v. 4
that foam, whereto he was converted .. *Hamlet*, v. 1

CONVERTING-converting all. *Much Ado*, ii. 3 (song)
in converting Jews to Christians.. *Mer. of Ven.* iii. 5
sure, there's no converting of them.. *Henry VIII.* i. 3

CONVERTITE—these convertites. *As you Like it*, v. 4
since you are a gentle convertite .... *King John*, v. 1

CONVERTLY—but so convertly that. *Much Ado*, ii. 2

CONVEY-convey the ladder. *Two Gen. of Verona*, iii. 1
I'll convey thee through ..... — iii. 1
convey, the wise it call ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
a friend here, convey, convey him out — iii. 3
convey what I will set down .... *Twelfth Night*, iv. 2
seriously I may convey my thoughts. *All's Well*, ii. 1
convey unto our fearful minds .. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
you may convey your pleasures ..... *Macbeth*, iv. 3
convey me to my bed, then to ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
convey him to the Tower. (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
lords convey my tristful queen .... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
convey them with safe conduct ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
to France shall we convey you safe — ii. (chorus)
convey me Salisbury into his tent ..1 *Henry VI.* i. 4
keepers, convey him hence..... — ii. 5
only convey me where thou art .... 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
convey him hence, and on our long-boat's — iv. 1
away, convey him hence ..... — iv. 7
to convey me to the Tower ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
convey me [*Col. Knt.*-lead me officers] — v. 1
weight we must convey with us. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 1
how I convey my shame out of..... — iii. 9
help to convey her hence away .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
whither wouldst thou convey this .. — v. 1
help our uncle to convey him in .... — v. 3
some loving friends convey the emperor — v. 3
conveniently the rest convey.... *Pericles*, iii. (Gow.)

CONVEY—convey thy deity aboard ... *Pericles*, iii. 1
never could I so convey, unless .... — iv. (Gow.)
convey the business as I shall find ..... *Lear*, i. 2
into her womb convey sterility!..... — i. 4
she is not well; convey her to my tent .. — v. 3
convey my greetings.. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 5
convey myself.... *Hamlet*, iii. 2

CONVEYANCE—of some conveyance. *Merry W.* iii. 3
I fear there is conveyance ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
thy sly conveyance, and thy lord's. 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
modest quick conveyance with..... *Richard III.* iv. 4
these conveyances of our blood..... *Coriolanus*, v. 1
Fortinbras craves the conveyance .... *Hamlet*, iv. 4
the very conveyance of his lands ..... — v. 1
to his conveyance I assign my wife..... *Othello*, i. 3

CONVEYED-be conveyed away. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
conveyed me into a buck-basket.. *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
there was one conveyed out..... — iv. 2
conveyed to my understanding.. *Meas. for Mea.* iii. 1
if he were conveyed to bed. *Taming of Shrew*, i (ind.)
being close conveyed, shall ..... — i (ind.)
sir, I have conveyed aboard.. *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 1
see him safe conveyed home ..... — iv. 4
conveyed himself as heir ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
be conveyed unto the Tower .....3 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
be conveyed unto ..... — iv. 8
he was conveyed b ..... — iv. 6
suddenly conveyed from hence .. *Richard III.* iv. 4
forthwith you be conveyed ..... *Henry VIII.* v. 2
king's children should be so conveyed: *Cymbeline*, i. 1
lord of Gloster hath conveyed him hence. *Lear*, iii. 7

CONVEYERS—conveyers are you all. *Richard II.* iv. 1

CONVEYING—and conveying gusts.. *Coriolanus*, i. 6

CONVICT—convict by course of law. *Richard III.* i. 4

CONVICTED—armado of convicted sail.. *John*, iii. 4

CONVINCE—it would convince .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
wine and wassel so convince ..... *Macbeth*, i. 7
their malady convinces the great..... — iv. 3
the world convince of levity.. *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 2
persuasion could but thus convince me — iii. 2
convince the honour of my mistress.. *Cymbeline*, i. 5
of both this truth shall ne'er convince.. *Pericles*, i. 2

CONVINCED—convinced or supplied .. *Othello*, iv. 1

CONVIVE—in the full convive.. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 5

CONVOCATION-spiritual convocation.. *Henry V.* i. 1
a certain convocation of politic worms.. *Hamlet*, iv. 3

CONVOY—entertained my convoy.... *All's Well*, iv. 3
we have most convenient convoy .... — iv. 4
at such a breach, at such a convoy .. *Henry V.* iii. 6
and crowns for convoy put into..... — iv. 3
hope, our convoy, and our bark.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
my convoy in the secret night.. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
and convoy is assistant, do not sleep.... *Hamlet*, i. 3

CONVULSIONS-with dry convulsions. *Tempest*, iv. 1

COOK—or his cook, or his laundry .. *Merry Wives*, i. 2
would the cook were of my mind!.... *Much Ado*, i. 3
where's the cook? is supper.. *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 1
where is the rascal cook? ..... — iv. 1
was both pantler, butler, cook .. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
the cook help to make the gluttony. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
yea, marry, William cook, bid him.. — v. 1
tiny kickshaws, tell William cook .. — v. 1
let thine age be thy cook..... *Henry V.* v. 2
my cook and I'll provide..... *Timon of Athens*, iii. 4
epicurean cooks, sharpen with .. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 1
will play the cook, and servant .... *Cymbeline*, iii. 6
you and Fidele play the cooks ..... — iv. 2
and cook to honest creatures ..... — iv. 2
for I will play the cook ..... *Titus Andronicus*, v. 2
hire me twenty cunning cooks.. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 2
things for the cook, sir ..... — iv. 4

COOKED—what we have killed be cooked. *Cymb.* iii. 6
you be ready for that, you are well cooked — v. 4

COOKERY-fine Egyptian cookery. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 6
but his neat cookery! he cut ..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2

COOL—my humour shall not cool .. *Merry Wives*, i. 3
for pills to cool the reins ..... — iii. 5
I would not have things cool ..... — iv. 2
send me a cool rut-time, Jove..... — v. 5
let it cool the while. I love ..... *Much Ado*, iii. 3
more than cool reason ever.... *Midsum. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
under the cool shade of a sycamore. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
my heart cool with mortifying .. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
rust, sword! cool, blushes! ..... *All's Well*, iv. 3
your lordship cool your hands?. *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
warm, he cools me with beating. *Comedy of Err.* iv. 4
cool it with a baboon's blood ..... *Macbeth*, iv. 1
I'll do, before this purpose cool ..... — iv. 7
remorse, cool and congeal again .... *King John*, iv. 2
as fire cools fire, within the scorched — iii.
shall cool the hearts of all his people — iii.
iron did on the anvil cool..... — iv.
the cool and temperate wind ..... *Henry V.* iii.
't will make them cool in zeal .... 2 *Henry VI.* iii.
which with the heart there cools .... — iii.
to cool a man's stomach this hot .... — iv. 10
strike now, or else the iron cools.... 3 *Henry VI.* v.
which with my scimitar I'll cool. *Troil. & Cress.* v.
to let the meat cool ere we can .. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 6
which doth ever cool I' the absence. *Coriolanus*, iv. 1
to cool a gipsy's lust ..... *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 1
delicate cheeks which they did cool — ii.
when the blood was cool ..... *Cymbeline*, v.
the stream to cool this heat .. *Titus Andronicus*, ii.
now let hot Ætna cool in Sicily .. — iii.
lest your breath cool yourself ..... *Pericles*, i. 1
love cools, friendship falls off ..... *Lear*, i. 1
a brave night to cool a courtezan..... — iii.
of thy distemper sprinkle cool patience. *Hamlet*, ii.
to cool our raging motions, our carnal .. *Othello*, i.

COOLED—and cooled, glowing hot. *Merry Wives*, iii.
my bargains, cooled my friends. *Mer. of Venice*, iii.
warmed and cooled by the same winter — iii.
my senses would have cooled to hear.. *Hamlet*, v.
that must be cooled for this..... *Richard II.* i.
Northumberland will soon be cooled. 2 *Henry IV.* iii.

COOLING-whom I left cooling of the air. *Tempest*, i.
my wind, cooling my broth.... *Merch. of Venice*, i. 1
there lies a cooling card ..... 1 *Henry VI.* v. 3
you must stay the cooling too .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1

us *Cæsar*, iv. 2

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ATAIN—and a copatain hat!.*Taming of Sh.* v.
—freely cope your courteous.*Mer. of*
to cope him in these sullen..*As you Like it*, ii. 1
I'll cope with thee, and do some....*2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
and, Clifford, cope with him .....*3 Henry VI.* i. 3
whom you are to cope withal .....*Richard III.* v. 3
to cops malicious censurers .....*Henry VIII.* i. 2
Ajax shall cope the best ....*Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 3
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he hath, and is again to cope your wife.*Othello*, iv. 1
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y conversation coped withal..*Hamlet*, iii. 2
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Cophetua know the truth ..*3 Henry V.* v. 3
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COPIED—let this be copied out .....*King John*, v. 2
youth and observation copied there ....*Hamlet*, i. 5
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illus for a copper nose ....*Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
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they say, it's a copy out of mine ..*Winter's Tale*, i. 2
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COPY-BOOK—B in a copy-book..*Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
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CORAM—of peace, and coram .....*Merry Wives*, i. 1
CORAMBUS—Corambus so many ....*All's Well*, iv. 3
CORANTO—home in a coranto?....*Twelfth Night*, i. 3
why, he's able to lead her a coranto..*All's Well*, ii. 3
lavoltas high, and swift corantos ....*Henry V.* iii. 5
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gnawed in two my cords .....*Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
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the cords, the ladder, or .....*1 Henry IV.* i. 3
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O the charity of a penny cord! .....*Cymbeline*, v. 4
give me cord, or knife, or poison ..... — v. 5
to help thee knit the cord ....*Titus Andronicus*, ii. 5
oft bite the holy cords in twain .....*Lear*, ii. 2
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how now, Cordelia? mend your speech .. — i. 1
and here I take Cordelia by the hand .... — i. 1
fairest Cordelia, that art most rich ..... — i. 1
[illegible] them farewell, Cordelia, though .... — i. 1
with washed eyes Cordelia leaves you.... — i. 1
come, my fair Cordelia. Sister, it is not — i. 1
how ugly didst thou in Cordelia show! .. — i. 4
I know, 'tis from Cordelia ..... — ii. 2
if you shall see Cordelia (as fear not .... — iii. 1
shame detains him from Cordelia..... — iv. 3
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I do not know what is more cordial..*Cymbeline*, i. 6
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I will wear him in my heart's core....*Hamlet*, iii. 2
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O Corin, that thou knew'st how..*As you Like it*, ii. 4
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of Corinth that, of Epidaurus this .. — i. 1
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thou oamest from Corinth first ..... — v. 1
I came from Corinth, my most ..... — v. 1
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every one, Coriolanus will carry it .. — ii. 2
therefore, for Coriolanus neither to care — ii. 2
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sit, Coriolanus; never shame to hear — ii. 2
the deeds of Coriolanus should not .. — ii. 2
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Sicinius, Brutus, Coriolanus, citizens! — iii. 1
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entertainment, in being Coriolanus.. — iv. 5
witness may my surname Coriolanus — iv. 5
your Coriolanus, sir, is not much .... — iv. 6
we wished Coriolanus had loved you — iv. 6
in hooting at Coriolanus' exile .... — iv. 6
Coriolanus he would not answer to — v. 1
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office me from my son Coriolanus... — v. 2
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CORIOLI—alone to guard Corioli ....*Coriolanus*, i. 2
are set down before their city Corioli — i. 3
the citizens of Corioli have issued.... — i. 6
holding Corioli in the name of Rome — i. 6
alone I fought in your Corioli walls .. — i. 8
for what he did before Corioli, call him — i. 9
Titus Lartius, must to Corioli back.. — i. 9
here in Corioli, at a poor man's house — i. 9
for all the chests in Corioli, and .... — ii. 1
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such eyes the widows in Corioli wear — ii. 1
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digestion of this cormorant war..*Troil. & Cress.* ii. 2
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CORN—no use of metal, corn; or wine..*Tempest*, ii. 1
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the Volces have much corn ..... — i. 1
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our dearest Regan, wife to Cornwall? .... — i. 1
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certain, corporal, that he is married.. — ii. 1
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I will be correspondent to command ..*Tempest*, i. 2
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shall break into corruption.....2 *Henry IV*. iii. 1
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had only but the corse, but shadows..2 *Henry IV*. i. 1
man, before dead Henry's corse? ....1 *Henry VI*. i. 1
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and saw me court Margaret in Hero's. *Much Ado*, v. 1
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welcome, madam, to my court ..... — v. 1
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the king will court thee for his dear.. — v. 2
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I tender it for him in the court ..
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no court in Europe is too good for thee — ii. 2
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follow us to the court—thou churl .. — iv. 3
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I'll to the court in the morning..... — ii. 4
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he must then to the inns of court.... — iii. 2
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and far enough from court too ..... — ii. 1
by whose virtue (the court of Rome — ii. 2
been begging sixteen years in court.. — ii. 3
king of England, come into the court — ii. 4
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that longer you desire the court..... — ii. 4
appearance make in any of their courts — ii. 4
no reverend person in this court .... — ii. 4
adjourn this court till further..... — ii. 4
break up the court; I say, set on .... — ii. 4
farewell, the hopes of court! ..... — iii. 2
held a late court at Dunstable ..... — iv. 1
my way, which is to the court ..... — iv. 1
do you take the court for Paris-garden? — v. 3
with the great tool come to court .... — v. 3
even to the court, the heart ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
let courts and cities be made all of.... — i. 9
must return to the court of guard .. *Ant. & Cleo.* iv. 9
let us bear him to the court of guard — iv. 9
wait pinioned at your master's court — v. 2
lived in court (which rare it is to do). *Cymbeline*, i. 1
thou fraught the court with thy .... — i. 2
the good remainders of the court!.... — i. 2
commend me to the court where your — i. 5
a saucy stranger, in his court ..... — i. 7
he hath a court he little cares for.... — i. 7
take my power i' the court for yours — i. 7
that's come to court to-night? ..... — ii. 1
cold dishes, with scrape o' the court — ii. 3
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i' the court; before her father..... — ii. 4
of courts, of princes, of the tricks .... — iii. 3
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you shall be missed at court ..... — iii. 4
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suspected of your carriage from the court — iii. 4
but our great court made me ..... — iii. 5
to the court I'll knock her back..... — iii. 5
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courtiers say, all's savage, but at court — iv. 2
perhaps, it may be heard at court .... — iv. 2
Romans, and not o' the court of Britain — v. 5
remember me at court, where I..... — v. 5
why fled you from the court? ..... — v. 5
if the emperor's court can feast ... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
so dishonoured in the court of Rome — ii. 1
that knows to court it with words .. — ii. 1
the emperor's court is like the house — ii. 1
that all the court may echo ..... — ii. 2
and I'll go brave it at the court ..... — iv. 1
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is his court distant from this shore?..... — ii. 1
guide me to your sovereign's court ..... — ii. 1
and I'll bring thee to the court myself .. — ii. 1
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to the court of king Simonides..... — iii. (Gower)
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this our court, infected with their..... — i. 4
O nuncle, court holy-water in a dry ..... — iii. 2
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happiness courts thee in her best. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 3
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they are about the court ..... — iii. 1
sir, here is newly come to court, Laertes — v. 2
watches on the court of guard ..... *Othello*, ii. 1
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— thy baseness, court-contempt! *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3

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thanks, courteous wall ..... — v. 1
commends, and courteous breath. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 9
go give him courteous conduct to this — iv. 1
we freely cope your courteous pains.. — iv. 1
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the first, the retort courteous ..... —
and most courteous feathers..... *All's Well*, iv. 5
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pleasant, gamesome, passing courteous — ii. 1
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parasites, courteous destroyers. *Timon of Athens*, iii. 6
supple and courteous to the people.. *Coriolanus*, ii. 2
courteous lord, one word .... *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 3
our courteous Antony, whom ne'er .. — ii. 2
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manhood is melted into courtesies .. *Much Ado*, iv. 1
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remember thy courtesy ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
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to do you courtesy, this will I do .... — iv. 2
if this be courtesy, sir, accept of it .. — iv. 2
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my unpleased eye see your courtesy — iii. 3
deal of courtesy this fawning ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
yet I am the king of courtesy..... — ii. 4
then I stole all courtesy from heaven — iii. 2
he shall shrink under my courtesy .. — v. 2
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O my fair cousin, I must not say so.. —
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my cousin will fall out with you .... — iii.
have you seen my cousin? ..... — iii.
your hand: here, my cousin's ..... — iii.
cousin, all honour to thee! — iv.
I came to kill thee, cousin ..... — iv.
I would desire my famous cousin .. — iv.
give me thy hand, my cousin ..... — iv.
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COVENANT-covenants may be kept. *Tam. of Sh.* ii. 1
my heart this covenant makes..... *Richard II.* ii. 3
such strict and severe covenants.... 1 *Henry VI.* v. 4
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to invest and cover in princely.. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
but they have a good cover ..... *Much Ado*, i. 2
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death is the fairest cover for her shame — iv. 1
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why then, cover, and set them down. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
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heretic, an arch one, Cranmer ..... — iii. 2
Cranmer is returned with welcome.. — iii. 2
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I crave the law, the penalty .... *Mer. of Venice,* iv. 1
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for his designs crave haste ..... — ii. 2
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madam, craves a speedy answer ..... — iv. 2
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I make a crooked fa
other of them may
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I'll shave your crown for this .....
infallible, to England's crown.....
..t the house of Lancaster the crown
(from whose line I claim the crown)
read, laid claim unto the crown.....
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honour of his birthright to the crown
a thousand crowns, or else lay down —
to pay two thousand crowns, and bear —
thrust from the crown, by shameful..
for I am rightful heir unto the crown
went to span-counter for ——
vows to crown himself in
the king, his crown, and di
..d crowns for his r..d ....
and get a thousand crowns of the king —
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I cry, a rope! a rope! now beat.....1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
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the cry of Talbot serves..... — ii. 1
I cry you mercy, 't is but quid ..... — v. 3
will cry for vengeance ..... — v. 4
I cry you mercy, madam, was it you?.2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
the time when scritch-owls cry..... — i. 4
and therefore do they cry, though .. — iii. 2
and cry out for thee to close up..... — iii. 2
pinched a few, and made them cry..3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
and once again cry—charge..... — ii. 1
good father; cry, St. George! ..... — ii. 2
cry, content, to that which grieves .. — iii. 2
the drum; cry, courage! and away.. — v. 3
I cry thee mercy then; for I did....*Richard III.* i. 3
and cry, O Clarence, my unhappy son! — ii. 2
my mother, I do cry you mercy ..... — ii. 2
you live, that shall cry woe..... — iii. 3
cry, God save Richard, England's .. — iii. 7
I cry you mercy; there is my purse.. — iv. 4
cry mercy, lords, and watchful ..... — v. 3
quite cry down this Ipswich.....*Henry VIII.* i. 1
my guiltless blood must cry against — ii. 1
shall cry for blessings on him..... — ii. 1
and let him cry ha, louder!..... — iii. 2
now, if you can blush, and cry guilty — iii. 2
methinks, I could cry the amen .... — v. 1
I cry your honour mercy..... — v. 2
and to cry,—that's witty!..... — (epil.)
hear the people cry, Troilus!..*Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
more ready to cry out ..... — ii. 2
cry, Trojans, cry! (*rep.*)..... — ii. 2
infancy, that nothing canst but cry.. — ii. 2
cry, cry! Troy burns ..... — ii. 2
the death tokens of it cry, no ..... — ii. 3
these lovers cry, oh! oh! they die!.. — iii. 1 (song)
the cry went once on thee ..... — iii. 3
and all cry—Hector! Hector 's dead! — v. 3
and cry you all amain, Achilles .... — v. 9
my uses cry to me, I must ....*Timon of Athens*, ii. 1
you cry against the noble senate ....*Coriolanus*, i. 1
will then cry out of Marcius ..... — i. 1
into a rapture lets her baby cry..... — ii. 1
to cry against the rectorship ..... — ii. 3
the people cry, you mocked them..... — iii. 1
do not cry, havock, where ..... — iii. 1
cry, fine, cry fine; if death, cry death — iii. 3
such time they have begun to cry .. — iii. 3
you common cry of curs!..... — iii. 3
made good work, you and your cry! — iv. 6
and cry, be blessed for making up .. — v. 3
cry, welcome, ladies, welcome! ..... — v. 4
shrillier than all the music, cry ....*Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
what was the last cry for? ..... — i. 2
cry it about the streets (*rep.*)..... — iii. 1
and children, stare, cry out, and run — iii. 1
let's all cry, peace! freedom! ..... — iii. 1
cry havock, and let slip the dogs .... — iii. 1
I do not know that I did cry ..... — iv. 3
why did you so cry out, sirs..... — iv. 3
start forth, and cry, your will?..*Antony & Cleo.* iii. 11
and cry, take all. Well said ..... — iv. 2
dream of him, and cry myself awake!*Cymbeline*, iii. 4
cry out for service..... — iv. 2
will cry to the shining synod ..... — v. 4
I heard a child cry underneath..*Titus Andronicus*, v. 1
their mouths, if they begin to cry.... — v. 2
the common voice do cry, it shall be — v. 3
and rave and cry for food ..... — v. 3
gentle to those that cry by night.....*Pericles*, iii. 1
and cry, he that will give most ..... — iv. 3
cry out, she died by foul play ..... — iv. 4
till it cry, sleep to death .....*Lear*, ii. 4
cry to it, nuncle, as the cockney ..... — ii. 4
shall of a corn cry woe..... — iii. 2 (song)
and cry those dreadful summoners ..... — iii. 2

CRY—cry you mercy, noble philosopher ..*Lear*, iii. 4
cry you mercy, I took you for ..... — iii. 6
till it do cry out itself, enough ..... — iv. 6
smell the air, we wawl and cry ..... — iv. 6
when we are born, we cry..... — iv. 6
rigour of our state forced to cry out..... — v. 1
let but the herald cry, and I'll appear .. — v. 1
cry but—ah me! couple but— ..*Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 1
or I'll *cry* a match ..... — ii. 4
I cry you mercy! you are the singer — iv. 5
the people in the street cry—Romeo — v. 3
that cry out on the top of question ....*Hamlet*, ii. 2
get me a fellowship in a cry of players .. — iii. 2
they cry, choose we; Laertes shall be .... — iv. 5
how cheerfully on the false trail they cry! — iv. 5
cry to be heard, as 't were from heaven .. — iv. 5
of people, and they cry—a sail.....*Othello*, ii. 1
go out, and cry—a mutiny ..... — ii. 3
but one that fills up the cry ..... — ii. 3
wring my hand, cry, O sweet creature!.. — iii. 3
faith, the cry *goes*, that you shall..... — iv. 1
cough, or cry—hem, if any body come .. — iv. 2
I cry you mercy, then; I took you ..... — iv. 2
the cry [*Knt.*-voice] is very direful ..... — v. 1
unsafe to come in to the cry .....— v. 1
did you not hear a cry? Here, here..... — v. 1
you here, that cry so grievously? ..... — v. 1
I cry you mercy! here's Cassio hurt .... — v. 1
I cry you gentle pardon ..... — v. 1
alas! what cry 's that? That! what? .... — v. 2
all, all, cry shame against me..... — v. 2

CRYING—me, and thy crying self..... *Tempest*, i. 2
sister crying, our maid howling. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 3
on the forehead, crying, peer out. .*Merry Wives*, iv. 2
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sour offence, crying, that's good .....*All's Well*, v. 3
leave it crying, and for the babe. *Winter's Tale*, iii. 3
even at the crying of your nation's..*King John*, v. 2
and spent with crying—bring in ....1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
some, crying for a surgeon.....*Henry V.* iv. 1
like to whelps, we crying run.....1 *Henry VI.* i. 5
and crying with loud voice.....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
by crying comfort from a hollow ..... — iii. 2
crying—Villageois! unto all they meet — iv. 5
to the bar, crying all, guilty!.....*Richard III.* v. 3
what, is she crying out?.....*Henry VIII.* v. 1
come to him, crying on Hector..*Troilus & Cress.* v. 5
about the streets, crying, confusion. *Coriolanus*, iv. 6
crying, long live! hail, Cæsar!....*Julius Cæsar*, v. 1
that prayer, by crying out as loud..*Ant. & Cleo.* iii. 4
came crying 'mongst his foes.....*Cymbeline*, v. 4
the crying babe controuled with this. *Titus And.* v. 1
we came crying hither, thou know'st .....*Lear*, iv. 6
the pretty wretch left crying ....*Romeo & Juliet*, i. 3
to think it should leave crying ..... — i. 3
comes a fellow, crying out for help ....*Othello*, ii. 3
myself the crying fellow did pursue .... — ii. 3
crying, O dear Cassio! as it were ..... — iv. 1

CRY'ST—Bolingbroke, cry'st now ....2 *Henry IV.* i. 3
sitt'st still, and cry'st, Alack! why does..*Lear*, iv. 2

CRYSTAL—in her crystal looks..*Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
thine eyne? crystal is muddy ....*Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 2
as jewels in crystal for some prince. *Love's L. L.* ii. 1
were gold, crystal the other's eyes .. — iv. 3
these crystal beads heaven shall ....*King John*, ii. 1
the more fair and crystal is the sky....*Richard II.* i. 1
go, clear thy crystals; yoke-fellows ...*Henry V.* ii. 3
brandish your crystal tresses.....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
thy crystal window ope.....*Cymbeline*, v. 4
but in those crystal scales, let there..*Rom. & Jul.* i. 2

CRYSTAL-BUTTON—
this leathern-jerkin, crystal-button.1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4

CRYSTALLINE—palace crystalline..*Cymbeline*, v. 4

CUB—O thou dissembling cub!....*Twelfth Night*, v. 1
young sucking cubs from the..*Merch. of Venice*, ii. 1

CUB-DRAWN—the cub-drawn bear ....*Lear*, iii. 1

CUBICULO—call thee at the cubiculo. *Twelfth N.* iii. 2

CUBIT—whose every cubit seems to cry. *Tempest*, ii. 1

CUCKOLD—the cuckold's horns ..*Merry Wives*, ii. 2
know him for a knave and a cuckold — ii. 2
but cuckold! Wittol cuckold! ..... — ii. 2
fie, fie, fie! cuckold! cuckold! cuckold! — ii. 2
ordaining he should be a cuckold.... — iii. 5
you shall cuckold Ford ..... — iii. 5
now, sir, who's a cuckold now? ..... — v. 5
is no true cuckold but calamity ..*Twelfth Night*, i. 5
in making me a cuckold ..*Measure for Measure*, v. 1
like an old cuckold, with horns ....*Much Ado*, ii. 1
a gig of a cuckold's horn! .....*Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
what, are we cuckolds, ere we have. *Mer. of Ven.* v. 1
the clerk, that is to make me cuckold? — v. 1
if I be his cuckold, he's my drudge.....*All's Well*, i. 3
the cuckold to his horn, as a scolding — ii. 2
much deceived, cuckolds ere now..*Winter's Tale*, i. 2
is thicker than a cuckold's horn..... — i. 2
and made Lucifer cuckold .....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
he or she, cuckold or cuckold-maker..*Hen. VIII.* v. 3
argument is, a cuckold, and a whore. *Troil. & Cr.* ii. 3
what, does the cuckold scorn me?.... — iii. 3
like a puling cuckold, would drink .. — iv. 1
oblique memorial of cuckolds ..... — v. 1
the cuckold, and the cuckold-maker — v. 8
peace is a great maker of cuckolds.. *Coriolanus*, iv. 5
to his grave, fifty-fold a cuckold!. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
their hands to make me a cuckold.. — i. 2
deny thou hast made me cuckold.....*Cymbeline*, iii. 4
cries, cuckold, to my father.....*Hamlet*, iv. 5
if thou canst cuckold him, thou dost ....*Othello*, i. 3
that cuckold lives in bliss, who, certain.. — iii. 3
I will chop her into messes: cuckold me! — iv. 1
would not make her husband a cuckold.. — iv. 3

CUCKOLDLY—poor cuckoldly knave..*Merry W.* ii. 2
the key of the cuckoldly rogue's coffer — ii. 2
Falstaff's a knave, a cuckoldly knave! — v. 5
a crook-pated, old, cuckoldly.....*As you Like it*, iii. 2

CUCKOLD-MAD—not cuckold-mad. *Com. of Er.* ii. 1

CUCKOLD-MAKER—
he or she, cuckold or cuckold-maker. *Hen. VIII.* v. 3
cuckold, and the cuckold-maker.. *Troil. & Cres.* v. 8

CUCKOO—plain-song cuckoo..*Mid. N. D.* iii. 1 (song)
though he cry cuckoo never so? .... — iii. 1
praise of the owl and the cuckoo..*Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
the other by the cuckoo. Ver, begin — v. 2
the cuckoo then, on every tree .... — v. 2 (song)
sings he, cuckoo, cuckoo, cuckoo .. — v. 2 (song)
knows the cuckoo, by the bad ....*Mer. of Ven.* v. 1
your cuckoo sings by kind.....*All's Well*, i. 3 (song)
O' horse-back, ye cuckoo! .....1 *Henry IV.* iii. 3
he was but as the cuckoo is in June.. — iii. 2
that ungentle gull, the cuckoo's bird — v. 1
since the cuckoo builds not for ..*Antony & Cleo.* ii. 6
the hedge-sparrow fed the cuckoo so long..*Lear*, i. 4

CUCKOO-BIRD—or cuckoo-birds..*Merry Wives*, ii. 1

CUCKOO-BUD—
cuckoo-buds of yellow hue ..*Love's L. L.* v. 2 (song)

CUCKOO-FLOWER—
nettles, cuckoo-flowers, darnel, and all ..*Lear*, iv. 4

CUCULLUS—cucullus non facit ..*Twelfth Night*, i. 5
cucullus non facit monachum ..*Meas. for Meas.* v. 1

CUDGEL—awe him with my cudgel. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
to thy husband's cudgel; and the (*rep.*) — iv. 2
I'll have the cudgel hallowed ..... — iv. 2
his cudgel, and twenty pounds of .... — v. 5
ay, or I will cudgel him.....*Twelfth Night*, ii. 5
look like a cudgel, or a hovel-post..*Mer. of Ven.* ii. 2
to cudgel you, and make you take .. *King John*, v. 2
I would cudgel him like a dog ....1 *Henry IV.* iii. 3
and said, he would cudgel you (*rep.*) — iii. 3
quiet thy cudgel; thou dost see .....*Henry V.* v. 1
I will pay you in cudgels ..... — v. 1
not therefore handle an English cudgel — v. 1
as one sound cudgel of four foot....*Henry VIII.* v. 3
to have strucken him with a cudgel. *Coriolanus*, iv. 5
cudgel thy brains no more about it ....*Hamlet*, v. 1

CUDGELED-washed and cudgeled. *Merry Wives*, iv. 5
I might have cudgeled thee out..... *Much Ado*, v. 4
our ears are cudgeled; not a word ..*King John*, ii. 2
my weary limbs honour is cudgeled ...*Henry V.* v. 1
been to-night exceedingly well cudgeled. *Othello*, ii. 3

CUDGELLING-heroical cudgelling. *Troil. & Cr.* iii. 3

CUE—the clock gives me my cue.. *Merry Wives*, iii. 2
remember you your cue..... — iii. 3
speak, count, 'tis your cue..... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
so every one according to his cue. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 1
cues and all. Pyramus enter; your cue — iii. 1
when my cue comes, call me ..... — iv. 1
deceiving me is Thisby's cue ..... — v. 1
now we speak upon our cue ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 2
had you not come upon your cue..*Richard III.* iii. 4
my cue is villanous melancholy ..... *Lear*, i. 2
he the motive and the cue for passion .. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
were it my cue to fight, I should have ...*Othello*, i. 2

CUFF—do cuff him soundly..... *Twelfth Night*, iii 4
I swear, I'll cuff you, if you .. *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
such a cuff, that down fell ..... — iii. 2
and this cuff was but to knock ..... — iv. 1
with ruffs and cuffs, and farthingales — iv. 3
to tug it, and to cuff you soundly.....1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
the player went to cuffs in the question. *Hamlet*, ii. 2

CUISSES—his cuisses on his thighs..1 *Henry IV.* iv. 1

CULL—fortune shall cull forth out.... *King John*, ii. 2
and cull their flower, Ajax .. *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 3
and cull the infected forth .... *Timon of Athens*, v. 5
do you now cull out a holiday?.... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1

CULLED—culled sovereignty do.. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
the word is well culled ..... — v. 1
and culled these fiery spirits from .....*John*, v. 2
these culled and choice-drawn .. *Henry V.* iii. (cho.)
that are culled out of the powerful..1 *Henry VI.* v. 3
perhaps she culled it from among .. *Titus And.* iv. 1
we have culled such necessaries. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 3

CULLING—[*Knt.*] bee, culling from.2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
culling the principal of all the deer..3 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
brows, culling of simples ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 1

CULLION—god of such a cullion. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] avaunt, you cullions..... *Henry V.* iii. 2
away, base cullions! Suffolk .....2 *Henry VI.* i. 3

CULLIONLY—cullionly barber-monger.. *Lear*, ii. 2

CULPABLE—in practise culpable ..1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2

CULVERIN—of cannon, culverin ..1 *Henry IV.* iii. 3

CUMBER—let it not cumber your. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 6
shall cumber all the parts of Italy. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1

CUMBERLAND—prince of Cumberland. *Macbeth*, i. 4
the prince of Cumberland! that is a step — i. 4
Clifford of Cumberland .....2 *Henry VI.* v. 2
northern lord, Clifford of Cumberland — v. 2

CUNNING—hence bashful cunning! .. *Tempest*, iii. 1
that by his cunning hath cheated me .... — iii. 2
with all the cunning manner .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
my cunning drift excels..... — iv. 2
nature's own sweet and cunning.. *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
the cunning of her passion invites.... — ii. 2
force that on you, in a shameful cunning — iii. 1
and so cunning in fence..... — iii. 4
his false cunning, (not meaning to — v. 1
O cunning enemy, that, to catch. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
O, 'tis the cunning livery of hell .... — iii. 1
but in the boldness of my cunning .. — iv. 2
be cunning in the working this .....*Much Ado*, ii. 3
and my cunning shall not shame me .... — ii. 3
can cunning sin cover itself withal!..... — iv. 1
constable is too cunning to be understood — v. 1
with cunning hast thou filched my.. *Mid. N. Dr.* i. 1
advance your cunning more and more — iii. 2
is as cunning as fast and loose .. *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
cunning times put on to entrap....*Mer. of Ven.* iii. 2
your cunning can assist me .. *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
to cunning men I will be very kind — i. 1
cunning schoolmasters to instruct her — i. 1
a man of mine, cunning in music .. — ii. 1
as cunning in Greek, Latin, and other — ii. 1
if I fail not of my cunning ..... — ii. 1
crafty love, and call it, cunning ....*King John*, iv. 1
trust not those cunning waters of his eyes — iv. 3
like a cunning instrument cased up..*Richard II.* i. 3
what cunning match have you.....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
wherein cunning, but in craft? ..... — ii. 4
whatsoever cunning fiend it was ..... *Henry V.* ii. 2
I have no cunning in protestation .. — v. 2

CUNNING—is this thy cunning ....1 *Henry VI.* ii.
of thy cunning had no diffidence .... — iii. 3
Margery Jourdain, the cunning witch..2 *Henry VI.* i. 2
think that cunning to be great ..... — ii. 1
a cunning man did calculate my birth — iv. 1
so cunning, and so young ..... *Richard III.* iii. 1
this cunning cardinal the articles .. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
too weak to oppose your cunning .... — ii. 4
courtly, and thou art too cunning. *Troil. & Cres.* iii. 1
your silence cunning in dumbness .. — iii. 2
with cunning gild their copper crowns — iv. 4
in very spite of cunning, bade him .. — v. 5
putting on the cunning of a carper. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
that they wanted cunning ..... — v. 5
craves a noble cunning ..... *Coriolanus*, iv. 1
she is cunning past man's thought .. *Ant. & Cleo.* i. 2
this cannot be cunning in her ..... — i. 2
my better cunning faints under his.. — ii. 3
try thy cunning, Thyreus; make thine — iii. 10
a cunning thief, or a that way ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 5
her bracelet (O cunning how I got it! — v. 5
I'll find some cunning practice .. *Titus Andron.* v. 2
virtue and cunning were endowments. *Pericles*, iii. 2
unfold what plaited cunning hides..... *Lear*, i. 1
there's the cunning of it ..... — i. 2
in cunning I must draw my sword..... — ii. 1
be covered with mutual cunning ..... — iii. 1
not from one opposed. Cunning ..... — iii. 7
than those that have more cunning. *Romeo & Jul.* ii. 2
go hire me twenty cunning cooks..... — iv. 2
'tis an ill cunning that cannot lie's .. — iv. 4
with as much modesty as cunning .... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
by the very cunning of the scene ..... — ii. 2
ecstasy is very cunning in ..... — iii. 4
wager on your cunnings [*Knt.*-cunnings] — iv. 7
of deaths put on by cunning ..... — v. 2
to find out practices of cunning hell .... *Othello*, i. 3
in ignorance, and not in cunning ..... — iii. 3
be found most cunning in my patience .. — iv. 1
took you for that cunning whore of Venice — iv. 2
if there be any cunning cruelty, that can — v. 2
CUNNINGLY—so cunningly ... *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
ne'er so cunningly you smother it .. *Henry VI.* iv. 1
that tempts most cunningly.. *Troilus & Cressida*, iv. 4
cunningly effected, will beget a very.. *Titus And.* ii. 3
CUNNING'ST—thou cunning'st pattern. *Othello*, v. 2
CUP—much as sip on a cup with .. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
thou lack'st a cup of canary..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
creep into acorn cups, and hide .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 1
welcome the sour cup of prosperity! *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
poured out of a cup into a glass .. *As you Like it*, v. 1
lordship drink a cup of sack?.. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (ind.)
take it to you, trenchers, cups, and all — iv. 1
mightest bespice a cup, to give .... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
may be in the cup a spider steeped .. — ii. 1
you all have drank of Circe's cup. *Comedy of Er.* v. 1
unless hours were cups of sack ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
for a cup of Madeira, and cold ..... — i. 2
let a cup of sack be my poison ..... — ii. 2
give me a cup of sack, boy ..... — ii. 4
worse than a cup of sack with..... — ii. 4
O villain, thou stolest a cup of sack.. — ii. 4
give me a cup of sack, to make ..... — ii. 4
Pistol, I charge you with a cup of ..2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
fill the cup of alteration ..... — iii. 1
a cup of wine, that's brisk and fine .. — v. 3 (song)
fill the cup, and let it come..... — v. 3 (song)
'twould drink the cup and all ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
in their flowing cups freshly ..... — iv. 3
being in his ales and his cups ..... — iv. 7
I drink to you in a cup of sack ....2 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
neighbour, here's a cup of charneco.. — ii. 3
often hast thou waited at my cup.... — iv. 1
viands sparkling in a golden cup ....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
keeper? give me a cup of wine .... *Richard III.* i. 4
one that loves a cup of hot wine .... *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
till the wine o'er-swell the cup .. *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
where's this cup I called for?.... *Antony & Cleo.* ii 7
I have kept me from the cup ..... — ii. 7
fill, till the cup be hid ..... — ii. 7
cup us, till the world go round (*rep.*) — ii. 7 (song)
scant not my cups; and make as .... — iv. 2
hides him in fresh cups, soft beds.... *Cymbeline*, v. 3
of Plenty's cup and her prosperities .... *Pericl.* s. i. 4
here with a cup that's stored ..... — iii. 3
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come and crush a cup of wine.... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 2
by the operation of the second cup .. — iii. 1
what's here? a cup, closed in my .... — v. 3
in the cup an union shall be..... *Hamlet*, v. 2
give me the cups; and let the kettle ..... — v. 2
give him the cup. I'll play this bout .... — v. 2
It is the poisoned cup; it is too late ..... — v. 2
give me the cup; let go; by heaven ..... — v. 2
one cup: I'll drink for you (*rep.*) ..... *Othello*, ii. 3
if I can fasten but one cup upon him .... — ii. 3
flustered with flowing cups, and they .... — ii. 3
every inordinate cup is unblessed ..... — ii. 3
CUP-BEARER—thou, his cup-bearer. *Winter's T.* i. 2
I am his cup-bearer; if from me he .. — i. 2
CUPBOARDING—still cupboarding.. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
CUPID—is one of Cupid's carriers.. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
now is Cupid a child of conscience .. — v. 5
and challenged Cupid at the flight.... *Much Ado*, i. 1
subscribed for Cupid and challenged him — i. 1
to tell us Cupid is a good hare-finder — i. 1
for the sign of blind Cupid ..... — i. 1
nay, if Cupid have not spent all..... — i. 1
if we can do this, Cupid is no longer — ii. 1
is little Cupid's crafty arrow made .. — iii. 1
some, Cupid kills with arrows ..... — iii. 1
twice or thrice cut Cupid's bow-string — iii. 2
I swear to thee, by Cupid's strongest .. *Mid. N. Dr.* i. 1
therefore is winged Cupid painted blind — i. 1
and the earth, Cupid all armed ..... — ii. 2
Cupid's fiery shaft quenched.. — ii. 2
I where the bolt of Cupid fell — ii. 2
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s a knavish lad, thus to ..... — iii. 2
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CUPID—I should out-swear Cupid ... *Love's L. L.* i. 2
Cupid's butt-shaft is too hard for .... — i. 2
he is Cupid's grandfather, and learns .. — ii. 1
giant-dwarf, Dan Cupid; regent of.. — iii. 1
a plague that Cupid will impose .... — iii. 1
proceed, sweet Cupid: thou hast .... — iv. 3
are guards on wanton Cupid's hose .. — iv. 3
saint Cupid, then! and, soldiers .... — iv. 3
was fain to seal on Cupid's name .... — v. 2
saint Dennis to saint Cupid! ..... — v. 2
if they could, Cupid himself would. *Mer. of Ven.* ii. 6
I long to see quick Cupid's post ..... — ii. 9
why Rosalind; Cupid have mercy! *As you Like it*, i. 3
that Cupid hath clapped him on .... — iv. 1
that blinking Cupid gossips ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
the brains of my Cupid's knocked out — iii. 2
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my daughter says so: and the e
that my daughter is sometime a
hear further of it by your daug
your daughter and her ge
to give your daughter to h
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but move one question to your dau
daughter here the princes left for
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neither his daughter, if we judge by
his daughter, the other is daughter to
to keep his daughter company .....
thou art thy father's daughter ..... — i. 3
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your daughter, and her cousin .....
your daughter; you yours (*rep.*) .....
lively touches of my daughter's favour
he was a brother to your daughter ..
good duke receive thy daughter . —
in sight, you are my daughter .....
even daughter welcome in no less ...
the daughter of Gerard de Nat'son? ...
why? that you are my daughter?....
but I your daughter, he must be my
mean it not! daughter, and mother..
poor physician's daughter my wife!..
dislikest, a poor physician's daughter
the count he wooes your daughter....
but that your daughter, ere she seems
instruct my daughter how she
to be your daughter's dower.....
to speak in the behalf of my daughter
what says he to your daughter?....
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such as the daughter of Agenor had — i. 1
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he that has the two fair daughters ..
Leda's fair daughter had a thousand
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the youngest daughter whom you ..
a daughter called Katharine (*rep.*) .. —
but for my daughter Katharine..... —
a suitor to your daughter, unto Bianca —
toward the education of your daughters —
lead these gentlemen to my daughters —
if I get your daughter's love ..... —
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practice with my younger daughter —
send my daughter Kate to you? .... —
how speed you with my daughter? .. —
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which dances wit r daughter
he says, he loves
read, as 'twere, my
but, my daughter,
I give my daughter
i' the virtue of your
your hand; and, dau
his daughter and the kin
have married a shepherd's daughter —
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Edward marries Warwick's daughter — iv. 1
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unto their servants, daughters, wives — iii. 5
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married to my brother's daughter
daughter meanly
young Elizabeth
for my daughter
you have a daughter, called Elizabeth —
confess she was not Edward's daughter —
I love thy daughter. My daughter's —
that thou dost love my daughter .... —
thy daughter, and do intend to make her —
not the way to win your daughter .. —
I'll give it to your daughter..... —
your blood upon your daughter ..... —
your daughter is made queen ..... —
calls your beauteous daughter, wife.. —
my mother, to thy daughter go ..... —
thy daughter to a conqueror's bed.... —
not thy beauteous princely daughter! —
in your daughter's womb I bury them —
shall I go win my daughter to ..... —
shall espouse Elizabeth her daughter —
ravish our daughters? Hark, I hear .. —
.....*Henry VIII.*
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ter Mary —
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give him thy daugh..... — i.
I pray you, daughter, sing..... *Coriolanus*, i.
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would I were a neatherd's daughter! — i.
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ying his l daughter..... — i.
m he not respects — i.
door of our stern daughter? ..... — ii.
that may prefer you to his daughter — ii.
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yet, O my daughter! that it was folly — v.
that ter..... — v.
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your daughter's chastity—there ....
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Posthumus, that killed thy daughter
of tender sir, thy virtuous daughter
this was thy daughter. Why Marcus. *Titus And.* iii.
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seated, and his daughter with him ..... — ii.
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her daughter might stand peerless .. — iv. (Gow.
how chance my daughter is not with you — iv. 1
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see his daughter, all his life's delight — iv. 4 (Gow.)
to fetch his daughter home ..... — iv. 4 (Gow.)
king's daughter, on whom foul — iv. 4 (Gow.-ins.)
believe his daughter 's dead..... — iv. 4 (Gow.)
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loss of a beloved daughter and a wife.... —
such a one my daughter might have been —
a king's daughter? and called Marina? —
my mother was the daughter of a king .. — 1
this cannot be; my daughter's buried.... — 1
I am the daughter to king Pericles..... — 1
is it no more to be your daughte 1
how sure you are my daughter 1
with thy daughter's, call, and give them — 2
prevail, were it to woo my daughter 2
she made known herself my daughter .. — v.
the fair-betrothed of your daughter..... —
son and daughter shall in Tyrus reign .. —
Antioch and his daughter you have — v. 3 (Gow.)
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rivals in our youngest daughter's love .. — i. 1
tell me, my daughters, since now we .... — i. 1
what says our second daughter ..... — i. 1
as thou, my sometime daughter..... — i. 1
my two daughters' dowers digest this.... — i. 1
ycungest daughter does not love thee.... — i. 1
hath rivalled for our daughter ..... — i. 4
thy dowerless daughter, king, thrown .. — i. 1
for we have no such daughter, nor shall.. — i. 1
you, sirrah, where's my daughter? ..... — i. 4
says, my lord, your daughter is not well — i. 4
the duke himself also, and your daughter — i. 4
tell my daughter I would speak with her — i. 4
has banished two of his daughters ..... — i. 4
two coxcombs, and two daughters ..... — i. 4
beg another of thy daughters ..... — i. 4
maidest thy daughters thy mother ..... — i. 4
what kin thou and thy daughters are .... — i. 4
how now, daughter? what makes that .. — i. 4
are you our daughter? Come, sir ..... — i. 4
false persuaded I had daughters ..... — i. 4
yet have I left a daughter (*rep.*) ..... — i. 4
and such a daughter, should sure to the — i. 4
acquaint my daughter no further..... — i. 5
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both he and she, your son and daughter — ii. 4
son and daughter found this trespass .... — ii. 4
have as many dolours for thy daughters — ii. 4
where is this daughter? With the earl .. — ii. 4
dear daughter, I confess that I am old .. —
I pr'ythee, daughter, do not make me mad — ii. 4
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no means will
dear rights to h
my daughters got 'tv
sir, your most dear d
thou one daughter, v
the k is come to his da
hath , he and his daughters ta'en
shall we not see these
your eldest daughters have fore-doomed — v. 3
his wife, and daughters .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 2 (note)
nurse, where's my daughter? call her — i. 3
my daughter's of a pretty age — i. 3
I nursed her daughter, that you talked — i. 5
on the fair daughter of rich Capulet — ii. 3
Romeo shall thank thee, daughter .. — ii. 6
not had time to move our daughter.. — iii. 4
commend me to your daughter..... — iii. 4
ho, daughter! are you up? ..... — iii. 5
leisure serves me, pensive daughter now — iv. 1
hold, daughter; I do spy a kind of hope — iv. 1
s my daughter gone to friar Laurence? — iv. 2
my daughter he hath wedded! ..... — iv. 5
look, how our daughter bleeds! ..... — v. 3
it mis-sheathed in my daughter's bosom — v. 3
this is my daughter's jointure..... — v. 3
as it behoves my daughter, and your.... *Hamlet*, i. 3
these blazes, daughter, giving more light — i. 3
[*Knt.*] from this time, daughter, be ..... — i. 3
I have a daughter; have, while she is mine — ii. 2
in obedience, hath my daughter shown me — ii.
tell you that, before my daughter told me — ii.
at such a time I'll loose my daughter to — ii.
have you a daughter? I have, my lord .. — ii.
but as your daughter may conceive ..... — ii.
still harping on my daughter ..... — ii.
meeting between him and my daughter.. — ii. 2
one fair daughter, and no more ..... — ii. 2
still on my daughter. Am I not i' the .... — ii. 2
I have a daughter, that I love passing well — ii. 2
blood of fathers, mothers, daughters, sons — ii. 2
they say, the owl was a baker's daughter — iv. 5
steward, that stole his master's daughter — iv.
look to your house, your daughter ..... *Othello*, i.
heard me say, my daughter is not for thee — i.
you'll have your daughter covered with.. — i.
your daughter and the Moor are now .... — i.
that your fair daughter, at this odd-even — i.
your daughter—if you have not given her — i.
trust not your daughters' minds by what — i.
where hast thou stowed my daughter? .. — i. 2
my daughter! O my daughter! dead? .. — i. 3
thus beguiled your daughter of herself .. — i. 3
charged withal), I won his daughter with — i. 3
this tale would win my daughter too .... — i. 3
I am hitherto your daughter; but here 's — i. 3

DAUGHTER-BEAMED—
best call it, daughter-beamed .... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW—
you might be my daughter-in-law .... *All's Well*, i. 3
I have sent you a daughter-in-law — iii. 2 (letter)
your daughter-in-law had been alive — iv. 5

DAUNT—a little din can daunt..... *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
discontent daunt all your hopes .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2

DAUNTED-be daunted at a woman's.! *Henry VI.* v. 3
unspotted is not easily daunted ....2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
what, are ye daunted now? now will iv. 1

DAUNTLESS—that dauntless temper.. *Macbeth*, iii. 1
a braver choice of dauntless spirits .. *King John*, ii. 1
put on the dauntless spirit of resolution — v. 1
but let thy dauntless mind still ....3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3

DAUPHIN—of Lewis the Dauphin .. *King John*, ii. 2
is the young Dauphin every way .... — ii. 2
if that the Dauphin there, thy princely — ii. 2
speak then, prince Dauphin..... — ii. 2
thou virtuous Dauphin, alter not .... — iii. 1
O noble Dauphin, go with me to .... — iii. 4
under the Dauphin. Thou hast..... — iv. 2
of the Dauphin's love, is much more — iv. 3
away toward Bury, to the Dauphin.. — iv. 3
the Dauphin and his powers ..... — v. 1
the powers led by the Dauphin .....
and, noble Dauphin, albeit we swear — v.
the Dauphin is too wilful opposite .. — v. 2
shalt find it, Dauphin, do not doubt — v. 2
expected by the Dauphin here ..... — v. 3
where is my prince, the Dauphin?.... — v. 5
the Dauphin is preparing hitherward — v. 7
the Dauphin rages at our very heels — v. 7
since came from the Dauphin..... — v. 7
the messengers sent from the Dauphin . *Henry V.* i. 2
of our fair cousin Dauphin; for, we hear — i. 2
Dauphin's meaning, and our embassy? — i. 2
tell us the Dauphin's mind ..... — i. 2
this the Dauphin speaks. What treasure — i. 2
glad, the Dauphin is so pleasant with us — i. 2
but tell the Dauphin, I will keep ....
strike the Dauphin blind to look .... —
have cause to curse the Dauphin's scorn — i. 2
we'll chide this Dauphin at his father's — i. 2
and you, prince Dauphin, with all .. — ii. 4
O peace, prince Dauphin! you are too — ii. 4
unless the Dauphin be in presence here — ii. 4
for the Dauphin, I stand here for him — ii. 4
the Dauphin, whom of succour we .. — iii. 3
prince Dauphin, you shall stay with — iii. 5
the Dauphin longs for morning..... — iii. 7
the brave sir Guischard Dauphin .... — iv. 8
the Dauphin Charles is crowned king.! *Henry VI.* i. 1
the Dauphin crowned king!..... — i. 1
to win the Dauphin's grace ..... — i. 1
I'll hale the Dauphin headlong ..... — i. 1
either to quell the Dauphin utterly.. — i. 1
where's the prince Dauphin? I have — i. 2
stand thou as Dauphin in my place.. — i. 2
where is the Dauphin? come, come from — i. 2
Dauphin, I am by birth a shepherd's — i. 2
'tis the French Dauphin sueth to .... — i. 2
the Dauphin, with one Joan la ..... — i. 4
Dauphin command the citizens .... — i. 6

k! hark! i
the m y army of
r troops t that t
the Dauphin's crest thy..
conduct me to the Dauphin's tent....
submission, Dauphin? 'tis a mere .... —
Charles the Dauphin is a proper man —
and the Dauphin have been juggling —
and here at hand the Dauphin, and his —
the Dauphin hal
be won into the I
Basimecu, the Dauphin of France? .. — iv.
made the Dauphin and the French ..3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
and made the Dauphin stoop ..... — ii.

DAVY—what, Davy, I say!.....2 *Henry IV.* v. 1
hy Davy! Here, sir (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
ith red wheat, Davy ..... — v. 1
some pigeons, Davy; a couple ..... — v. 1
yes, Davy; I will use him well.. — v. 1
well conceited, Davy; about thy (*rep.*) — ..
there are many complaints, Davy .... — v. 1
look about, Davy; where are you .... — v. 1
spread Davy; spread Davy (*rep.*)..... — v. 3
give master Bardolph some wine, Davy — v. 3
Davy,—your worship? I'll be with you — v. 3
an' I might see you there, Davy..... — v. 3
about his pate, upon saint Davy's day. *Henry V.* iv. 1
sir Richard Ketly, Davy Gam, esquire — iv. 8
your leek to-day? Saint Davy's day.. — v. 1

DAW—nightingales answer daws.. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
and choke a daw withal..... *Much Ado*, ii. 3
and daws, and maidens.... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2 (song)
I am no wiser than a daw .....! *Henry VI.* ii. 4
crows and daws, crows and daws! *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
then thou dwell'st with daws too?.. *Coriolanus*, iv. 5
upon my sleeve for daws to peck at..... *Othello*, i. 1

DAWN—it is almost clear dawn.. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
next day, after dawn, doth rise ..... *Henry V.* iv. 1

DAWNING—as near the dawning. *Mea. for Mea.* iv. 2
he longs not for the dawning as we do. *Henry V.* iii. 7
dawning may bare the raven's eye .. *Cymbeline*, ii. 2
but dawning day new comfort.... *Titus Andron.* ii. 2
good dawning to thee, friend: art of..... *Lear.* ii. 2
this bird of dawning singeth all night .. *Hamlet*, i. 1

DAY—O woe the day! ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
what is the time o' the day?..... — i. 2
and after two days I will discharge thee — i. 2
that burn by day and night..... — i. 2
once a day behold this maid..... — i. 2
every day, some sailor's wife ..... — ii. 1
as fresh as the first day I wore it?..... — ii. 1
as I hope for quiet days, fair issue..... — iv. 1
the edge of that day's celebration ..... — iv. 1
never till this day, saw I him..... — iv. 1
how's the day? ..... — v. 1
for 'tis a chronicle of day by day ..... — v. 1
affection chains thy tender days. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
that every day with parle encounter me — i. 2
deliberate a day or two ..... — i. 3
uncertain glory of an April day..... — i. 3
that hour o'erslips me in the day .... — ii. 2
and fair advantage of his days ..... — ii. 4
no man hath access by day to her.... — iii. 1
I look on Silvia in the day ..... — iii. 1
there is no day for me..... — iii. 1
I think 'tis almost day ..... — iv. 2
have you been these two days loitering — iv. 4
our day of marriage shall be yours .. — v. 4
the other day with playing at..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
by day or night ..... — ii. 1 (letter)
this raw rheumatic day? ..... — iii. 1
and this day we shall have our answer — iii. 2
and you shall one day find it ..... — iii. 3
my sins at the day of judgment..... — iii. 3
alas the day! Good heart ..... — iii. 4
alas the day, I know not ..... — iv. 2
give you many, many merry days!.. — v. 5
water once a day her chamber.... *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
he hath known you but three days .. — i. 4
put down the other day with ..... — i. 5
alas, the day!..... — ii. 1
now alas the day! what thriftless.... — ii. 2
O the twelfth day of December ..... — ii. 3
his eyes do show his days are almost — ii. 3
both day and night did we ..... — v. 1
and died that day when Viola ..... — v. 1
that day, that made my sister ..... — v. 1
that severs day from night ..... — v. 1
one day shall crown the alliance on't — v. 1
the rain it raineth every day (*rep.*) — v. 1 (song)
we'll strive to please you every day — v. 1 (song)
within these three days his head's. *Mea. for Mea.* i. 2
this day my sister should the cloister — i. 2
yet it is every day's news ..... — iii. 2
and those eyes the break of day .. — iv. 1 (song)
I have sat here all day ..... — iv. 1
for, as I take it, it is almost day..... — iv. 2
many times a day, if not many days — iv. 2
I crave but four days respite ..... — iv. 2
within these two days he will be here — iv. 2
for he this very day receives letters .. — iv. 2
may sleep the sounder all the next day — iv. 2
I will not consent to die this day .... — iv. 3
well, you'll answer this one day..... — iv. 3
live we as merry as the day is long .. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
I hope to see you one day fitted with — ii. 1
name the day of marriage, and God... — ii. 1
your grace is too costly to wear every day — ii. 1
presently go learn their day of marriage — ii. 2
by this day, she's a fair lady ..... — ii. 3
—, every day; to-morrow; come .. — iii. 1
O day untowardly turned! ..... — iii. 3
and bruise of many days, do challenge — v. 1
praised thy wit the other day..... — v. 1

DAY—the gentle day, before the wheels *Much Ado, v.* 3
this day to be conjoined in the ..... — v. 4
but, by this good day, I yield upon ... — v. 4
happy days bring in another moon. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
four days will quickly steep themselves — i. 1
upon that day either prepare to die .. — i. 1
as one shall see in a summer's day .. — i. 2
in the shape of Corin sat all day .... — ii. 3
and tarry for the comfort of the day.. — ii. 3
intended for great Theseus' nuptial day — iii. 2
not so true unto the day, as he to me — iii. 2
fear lest day should look their shames — iii. 2
effect this business yet ere day ..... — iii. 2
come, thou gentle day! for if but .... — iii. 2
by day's approach look to be visited — iii. 2
will I rest me, till the break of day.. — iii. 2
since we have the vaward of the day — iv. 1
is not this the day that Hermia should — iv. 1
a day during his life: he could (*rep.*) — iv. 2
given him sixpence a day for playing — iv. 2
sixpence a day, in Pyramus, or nothing — iv. 2
O most courageous day! ..... — iv. 2
joy, and fresh days of love, accompany — v. 1
which ever art, when day is not..... — v. 1
now until the break of day, through — v. 2
meet me all by break of day..... — v. 2
one day in a week to touch (*rep.*).. *Love's L. Lost,* i. 1
not be seen to wink of all the day.... — i. 1
make a dark night too of half the day — i. 1
bide the penance of each three years' day — i. 1
four days ago. Let's see the penalty.. — i. 1
affliction may one day smile again .. — i. 1
appertaining to thy young days..... — i. 2
but a' must fast three days a week .. — i. 2
the merry days of desolation that I .. — i. 2
what time o' day? ..... — ii. 1
in fair, fit for these days ..... — iv. 1
'twill be thine another day ..... — iv. 1
as fair as day. Ay, as some days..... — iv. 3
on a day (alack the day!)..... — iv. 3 (verses)
turns the fashion of the days ..... — iv. 3
I did converse this quondam day with — v. 1
in the posteriors of this day..... — v. 1
the posterior of the day, most ..... — v. 1
in the posterior of this day, to be .... — v. 1
and fair time of day! ..... — v. 2
(to the manner of the days) ..... — v. 2
I have seen the day of wrong ..... — v. 2
a twelvemonth and a day I'll mark.. — v. 2
from day to day visit the speechless.. — v. 2
it wants a twelvemonth and a day.... — v. 2
you shall seek all day ere you.. *Merch. of Venice,* i. 1
you spurned me such a day ..... — i. 3
if you repay me not on such a day .. — i. 3
if he should break his day ..... — i. 3
come home a month before the day .. — i. 3
alack the day, I know you not ..... — ii. 2
spoke with me this day, and hath.... — ii. 2
and he sleeps by day more than..... — ii. 5
look he keep his day, or he shall .... — ii. 8
a day in April never came so sweet .. — ii. 9
pause a day or two, before you hazard — iii. 2
in break of day, that creep into ..... — iii. 2
been this day acquitted of grievous .. — iv. 1
and be a day before our husbands.... — iv. 2
before the break of day be here ..... — v. 1
it sounds much sweeter than by day — v. 1
if she should sing by day, when every — v. 1
'tis a day, such as the day is when.... — v. 1
we should hold day with the Antipodes — v. 1
being two hours to day (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
gentlemen flock to him every day.. *As you Like it,* i. 1
so young and so villanous this day living — i. 1
whipped for taxation, one of these days — i. 2
thus men may grow wiser every day — i. 2
within these ten days if that ..... — i. 3
all this day to look you (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 5
have looked on better days ..... — ii. 7
that we have seen better days ..... — ii. 7
I was seven of the nine days out .... — iii. 2
alas, the day! what shall I do ..... — iii. 2
as he did the day he wrestled? ..... — iii. 2
ask me, what time o' day ..... — iii. 2
and the day it is solemnized ..... — iii. 2
and I set him every day to woo me .. — iii. 2
and come every day to my cote ..... — iii. 2
and a day. Say a day, without the .. — iv. 1
to-morrow is the joyful day, Audrey — v. 3
that every day men of great..... — v. 4
have endured shrewd days and nights — v. 4
by our remembrances of days foregone. *All's Well,* i. 3
by such a day, and hour ..... — i. 3
and not be all day neither ..... — ii. 1
'twill be two days ere I shall ..... — ii. 5
will, day by day, come here for physic — iii. 1
come, night; end day! for, with .... — iii. 2
this very day, great Mars ..... — iii. 3
and writ to me this other day..... — iv. 3
this exceeding posting, day and night — v. 1
made the days and nights as one .... — v. 1
I am not a day of season ..... — v. 3
I do hope good days, and long.. *Taming of Shrew,* i. 2
and every day I cannot come to woo — ii. 1
I'll crave the day when I shall ask .. — ii. 1
now is the day we long have looked.. — ii. 1
this is the 'pointed day that..... — iii. 2
'point the day of marriage..... — iii. 2
ere three days pass; which hath..... — iv. 2
be wooed and wedded in a day ..... — iv. 2
is here looked for every day to pass .. — iv. 2
looked for him this day in Padua..... — iv. 4
farewell for ever and a day ..... — iv. 4
the night in storms, the day in cold.. — v. 2
such a day to-morrow as to-day .. *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
in those unfledged days was my wife — i. 2
he makes a July's day short as ..... — i. 2
departure two days ago ..... — i. 2
one of these days; and then you'd .. — ii. 1
see night, nor day, no rest ..... — ii. 3
twenty-three days they have ..... — ii. 3

DAY—once a day I'll visit the.... *Winter's Tale,* iii. 3
the day frowns more and more ..... — iii. 3
I never saw the heavens so dim by day — iii. 3
'tis a lucky day, boy; and we'll do .. — iii. 3
sir, it is three days, since I ..... — iv. 1
your merry heart goes all the day — iv. 2 (song)
as it were the day of celebration..... — iv. 3
upon this day, she was both pantler.. — iv. 3
take on me the hostess-ship o' the day — iv. 3
might become your time of day ..... — iv. 3
the hottest day prognostication proclaims — iv. 3
twice or thrice a day, ever since..... — v. 2
to fight with me this other day ..... — v. 2
I'll limit thee this day, to seek .. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
this very day, a Syracusan merchant — i. 2
well, I will marry one day, but to try — ii. 1
passage of the day, a vulgar comment — iii. 1
locking me out of my doors by day .. — iv. 1
stealing on by night and day? ..... — iv. 2
turn back an hour in a day? ..... — iv. 2
O most unhappy day! ..... — iv. 4
this ill day a most outrageous..... — v. 1
that she this day hath thrown ..... — v. 1
this day, great duke, she shut..... — v. 1
ne'er may I look on day ..... — v. 1
one day's error have suffered ..... — v. 1
neither night nor day, hang upon..... *Macbeth,* i. 3
so foul and fair a day I have not ..... — i. 3
o' the self-same day, he finds ..... — i. 3
runs through the roughest day ..... — i. 3
where every day I turn the leaf..... — i. 3
they met me in the day of success .. — i. 5 (let.)
our nights and days to come ..... — i. 5
shall his day's hard journey ..... — i. 7
the death of each day's life ..... — ii. 2
by the clock, 'tis day; and yet ..... — ii. 4
or the day's shame, that darkness..... — ii. 4
alas, the day! what good could ..... — ii. 4
in this day's council ..... — iii. 1
the tender eye of pitiful day ..... — iii. 2
good things of day begin to ..... — iii. 2
glimmers with some streaks of day .... — iii. 3
under coldest stone, days and nights .. — iv. 1
and each new day a gash is added .... — iv. 3
see thy wholesome days again? ..... — iv. 3
died every day she lived ..... — iv. 3
that never finds the day..... — iv. 3
the days are near at hand ..... — v. 4
petty pace from day to day ..... — v. 5
the day almost itself professes..... — v. 7
so great a day as this is cheaply ..... — v. 7
by night, or day, when I was got .... *King John,* i. 1
who dares not stir by day..... — i. 1
this day hath made much work..... — ii. 2
commander of this hot malicious day! — ii. 2
in favour she shall give the day..... — ii. 2
will quake and tremble all this day... — iii. 1
and this blessed day, ever in ..... — iii. 1
to solemnize this day, the glorious .. — iii. 1
a wicked day, and not a holy day (*rep.*) — iii. 1
fair day, adieu! which is the side.. .. — iii. 1
this day grows wondrous hot ..... — iii. 2
and the proud day, attended with .. — iii. 3
in despite of brooded watchful day .. — iii. 3
by losing of this day? All days of glory — iii. 4
no distempered day, no common ..... — iii. 4
I should be as merry as the day is .. — iv. 1
choke his days with barbarous ..... — iv. 2
died three days before..... — iv. 2
and on that day at noon ..... — iv. 2
two long days' journey, lords, or e'er — iv. 3
whose office is this day to feast ..... — v. 2
how goes the day with us? ..... — v. 3
alone upholds the day ..... — v. 4
be lords of this loud day ..... — v. 4
If Lewis do win the day, he is..... — v. 4
behold another day break in ..... — v. 4
feeble, and day wearied sun..... — v. 4
by your assistance win the day ..... — v. 4
the day shall not be up so soon ..... — v. 5
years of happy days befal my..... *Richard II.* i. 1
each day still better other's happiness — i. 1
upon saint Lambert's day ..... — i. 1
shorten my days thou canst with .... — i. 3
which elder days shall ripen ..... — ii. 3
we have stayed ten days, and hardly — ii. 4
stay yet another day, thou ..... — ii. 4
not able to endure the sight of day .. — iii. 2
one day too late, I fear, my lord (*rep.*) — iii. 2
and death will have his day ..... — iii. 2
like an unseasonable stormy day .... — iii. 2
blows with thee for our day of doom — iii. 2
state and inclination of the day..... — iii. 2
night, to Bolingbroke's fair day .... — iii. 2
alack, the heavy day, when such .... — iii. 3
coward, live to see that day..... — iv. 1
that honourable day shall ne'er..... — iv. 1
assign you to your days of trial ..... — iv. 1
keep him safely till his day of trial .. — iv. 1
sureties for your days of answer..... — iv. 1
send him many years of sunshine days! — iv. 1
alack, the heavy day, that I ..... — iv. 1
that every day under his household.. — iv. 1
shall feel this day as sharp ..... — iv. 1
shall show us all a merry day ..... — iv. 1
like Hallowmas, or shortest of day .. — v. 1
gay apparel, 'gainst the triumph day — v. 2
some two days since I saw the prince — v. 3
which elder days may happily bring — v. 3
never see day that the happy sees.. — v. 3
that coronation day, when Bolingbroke — v. 5
thy head by day nor light..... — v. 6
on Holy-rood day, the gallant ..... *Henry IV.* i. 1
what time of day is it, lad? ..... — i. 2
to demand the time of the day ..... — i. 2
thieves of the day's beauty ..... — i. 2
rated me the other day in the..... — i. 2
well then, once in my days I'll be .. — i. 2
In these days, or fill up chronicles .. — i. 3
who studies, day and night..... — i. 3

DAY—an't be not four by the day..... *Henry IV.* ii. 1
and then to horse before day ..... — ii. 2
since the old days of goodman ..... — ii. 4
[*Col.*] thousand pound this day morning — ii. 4
there let him sleep till day ..... — ii. 4
need his help these fourteen days.... — iii. 1
the difference betwixt day and night — iii. 1
and as sure as day: and given such.. — iii. 1
in the closing of some glorious day .. — iii. 2
and that shall be the day, whene'er.. — iii. 2
this advertisement is five days old .. — iii. 2
some twelve days hence our ..... — iii. 2
and said, this other day, you ought.. — iii. 3
Falstaff do, in the days of villany? .. — iii. 3
four days ere I set forth..... — iv. 1
draw his power this fourteen days .. — iv. 1
powers of us may serve so great a day — iv. 1
[*Col. Wat.*] any Scot that this day lives — iv. 3
a day wherein the fortune of ten .... — iv. 4
the day looks pale at his ..... — v. 1
a tempest, and a blustering day..... — v. 1
not sought the day of this dislike .... — v. 1
posted day and night to meet ..... — v. 1
to pay him before his day..... — v. 1
if he outlive the envy of this day .... — v. 2
the adventure of this perilous day .. — v. 2
stand full fairly for the day..... — v. 3
as I have done this day ..... — v. 3
sounds retreat, the day is ours ..... — v. 4
the fortune of the day quite turned .. — v. 5
the check of such another day ..... — v. 5
O such a day, so fought, so followed.. *Henry IV.* i. 1
your son have not the day ..... — i. 1
your lordship good time of day ..... — i. 2
your day's service at Shrewsbury.... — i. 2
join not in a hot day ..... — i. 2
if it be a hot day, an' I brandish .... — i. 2
alas, the day! take heed of him..... — ii. 1
fubb'd off, from this day to that day — ii. 1
the other day; and, as he said to me — ii. 4
cannot go but thirty miles a day .... — ii. 4
abridge my doleful days! ..... — ii. 4
fighting o' days and foining o' nights — ii. 4
and the very same day did I fight.... — iii. 2
O the mad days that I have spent! .. — iii. 2
by this good day, I know not ..... — iii. 2
upon his coronation day, sir ..... — iii. 2
O the days that we have seen! ..... — iii. 2
the dangers of the days but newly .. — iv. 1
the bruises of the days before ..... — iv. 1
booked with the rest of this day's deeds — iv. 3
open as day for melting charity..... — iv. 3
congealed in the spring of day ..... — iv. 3
the unguided days, and rotten times — iv. 3
sings the lifting up of day ..... — iv. 4
worn in heat of day, that scalds..... — iv. 4
my day is dim ..... — iv. 4
waste the memory of the former days — iv. 4
lost the other day at Hinckley fair?.. — v. 1
Harry's happy life one day ..... — v. 2
O joyful day! I would not take..... — v. 3
welcome these pleasant days! ..... — v. 3
he would make this a bloody day .. — v. 4
as it were, to ride day and night .... — v. 5
is at this day in Germany ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
the kings of France unto this day .. — i. 2
comes o'er us with our wilder days .. — i. 2
the crow a pudding one of these days — ii. 1
worm-holes of long-vanished days .. — ii. 4
the promise of his greener days ..... — ii. 4
the day is hot, and the weather..... — iii. 2
our expectation hath this day an end — iii. 3
as you shall see in a summer's day .. — iii. 6
would it were day! you have ..... — iii. 7
ma foi! the other day, methought .. — iii. 7
will it never be day? I will trot .... — iii. 7
upon St. Davy's day ..... — iv. 1
your dagger in your cap that day.... — iv. 1
of day. We see yonder the (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
join together at the latter day ..... — iv. 1
he let him outlive that day to see.... — iv. 1
next day, after dawn, doth rise..... — iv. 1
winding up days with toil ..... — iv. 1
twice a day their withered hands..... — iv. 1
the day, my friends, and all things .. — iv. 1
and we outwear the day ..... — iv. 2
this day's called the feast of (*rep.*) .. — iv. 3
live in brass of this day's work ..... — iv. 3
pleasest, God, dispose the day! ..... — iv. 3
if the day be ours, or no..... — iv. 7
the day is yours. Praised be God .. — iv. 7
fought on the day of Crispin ..... — iv. 7
wear the leek upon St. Tavy's day .. — iv. 7
as you shall desire in a summer's day — iv. 8
by this day and this light, the fellow — iv. 8
your leek to-day? St. Davy's day is — v. 1
I will peat his pate four days ..... — v. 1
health and fair time of day ..... — v. 2
of this good day, and of this gracious — v. 2
that this day shall change all griefs.. — v. 2
on which day, my lord of Burgundy — v. 2
yield day to night! comets ..... *Henry VI.* i. 1
to this day is not known ..... — i. 2
halcyon days, since I have entered .. — i. 2
to survey the Tower this day ..... — i. 3
assembled here in arms this day.. — i. 3 (procl.)
I will have for this day's work ..... — i. 3
even these three days have I watched — i. 4
this day is ours, as many more ..... — i. 5
that one day bloomed, and fruitful .. — i. 6
by whom the day is won ..... — i. 6
after this golden day of victory ..... — i. 6
having all day caroused..... — ii. 1
the day begins to break, and night is — ii. 2
live saunder day or night ..... — ii. 2
in our late king's days! ..... — ii. 4
will drink blood another day..... — ii. 4
this day, in argument upon..... — ii. 5
like a hermit overpassed thy days .. — ii. 5
his days may finish ere that ..... — iii. 1

DAY—lost, and recovered in a day.. *Henry VI.* iii. 2
shortening of my life one day ..... — iv. 6
have found a bloody day of this ..... — iv. 7
obtained the glory of the day ..... — iv. 7
by day, by night ..... *Henry VI.* i. 1
a day will come, when York shall .. — i. 1
mongst her minions t'other day .... — i. 3
correct him for his fault the other day — i. 3
and let these have a day appointed .. — i. 3
and the day of combat shall be the last — i. 3
better sport these seven years' day .. — ii. 1
let never day nor night unhallowed .. — ii. 1
clear as day; I thank God ..... — ii. 1
gowns, before this day, a many (*rep.*) — ii. 1
you made, in a day, my lords ..... — ii. 1
In these dangerous days, wink at .... — ii. 2
shall one day make the earl of ..... — ii. 2
after three days' open penance ..... — ii. 3
pride dies in her youngest days..... — ii. 3
this is the day appointed for ..... — ii. 3
hath the brightest day a cloud ..... — ii. 4
my light, and night my day ..... — ii. 4
these few days' wonder will be ..... — ii. 4
every one will give the time of day .. — iii. 1
the towns each day revolted ..... — iii. 1
these days are dangerous ..... — iii. 1
and hold us here all day ..... — iii. 1
the day is almost spent ..... — iii. 1
within fourteen days, at Bristol..... — iii. 1
three days longer, on the pain of .... — iii. 2
if, after three days' space, thou ..... — iii. 2
blabbing, and remorseful day is crept — iv. 1
they have been up these two days.... — iv. 2
whipped three market days together — iv. 2
are alive at this day to testify it..... — iv. 2
soldiers, this day have you redeemed — iv. 9
these five days have I hid me..... — iv. 10
I have eat no meat these five days .. — iv. 10
this day I'll wear aloft my burgonet — v. 1
flames of the last day, knit ..... — v. 2
we will live to see their day ..... — v. 2
this happy day is not itself, nor..... — v. 3
a glorious day: St. Alban's battle.... — v. 3
and more such days as these to ..... — v. 3
the queen, this day, here holds ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
live in prison all my days..... — i. 3
ten days ago I drowned these ..... — ii. 1
no hope to win the day ..... — ii. 1
to see a sunshine day, that cries .... — ii. 1
have kept that glory to this day .... — ii. 2
thy poor sire with his bridal day .... — ii. 2
neither call it perfect day, nor night — ii. 5
bring about the day, how many days — ii. 5
so many days my ewes have ..... — ii. 5
hours, days, weeks, months, and years — ii. 5
and thou this day hadst kept ..... — ii. 6
what befel me on a day..... — iii. 1
ten days wonder at the least (*rep.*).. — iii. 2
queen in former golden days ..... — iii. 3
often ere this day, when I..... — iii. 3
shall be the day, if Warwick ..... — iv. 3
lose, that now hath won the day .... — iv. 4
in devotion spend my latter days.... — iv. 6
doubt not of the day ..... — iv. 7
the midst of this bright-shining day — v. 3
like the owl by day, if he arise ..... — v. 4
will sort a pitchy day for thee..... — v. 6
triumph, Henry, in thy day of doom — v. 6
days, I am determined to (*rep.*) .... *Richard III.* i. 1
this day should Clarence closely be.. — i. 1
from whence this present day..... — i. 1
good time of day unto my gracious .. — i. 1
hath not another day to live ..... — i. 1
my day, my life. Black night (*rep.*) — i. 2
good time of day unto your royal.... — i. 3
some two days since, were worth .... — i. 3
those busy days, which here you urge — i. 3
thy happy days before thy death .... — i. 3
the day will come, that thou ..... — i. 3
O, but remember this another day .. — i. 3
to buy a world of happy days..... — i. 4
now have I done a good day's work.. — ii. 1
I every day expect an embassage.... — ii. 1
of day! Happy, indeed, as we (*rep.*).. — ii. 1
before the days of change..... — ii. 2
to-morrow, or next day, they will .. — ii. 4
accursed and unquiet wrangling days! — ii. 4
with health and happy days!..... — iii. 1
some day or two, your highness..... — iii. 1
even to the general all-ending day .. — iii. 1
this same very day, your enemies.... — iii. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] never, in my days, I do .. — iii. 2
how soon the day o'er-cast ..... — iii. 2
the Tower? the day is spent ..... — iii. 2
this day those enemies are put ..... — iii. 2
speak, when is the royal day?..... — iii. 4
to-morrow then I judge a happy day — iii. 4
not yet set down this day of triumph — iii. 4
I would be, were the day prolonged.. — iii. 4
this day had plotted ..... — iii. 5
visit him to-morrow, or next day.... — iii. 7
in the afternoon of her best days .... — iii. 7
a joyful time of day! ..... — iv. 1
wear these glories for a day? ..... — iv. 2
abstract and record of tedious days .. — iv. 4
the night, and fast the day ..... — iv. 4
in the day of battle, tire thee ..... — iv. 4
we have many goodly days to see.... — iv. 4
day, yield me not thy light..... — iv. 4
this is All-souls' day, fellows (*rep.*).. — v. 1
this is the day, which in king Edward's — v. 1
is the day, wherein I wished to fall .. — v. 1
this All-souls' day to my fearful.... — v. 1
thither, is but one day's march ..... — v. 2
for to-morrow is a busy day ..... — v. 3
to her of a goodly day to-morrow .... — v. 3
awake, and win the day! ..... — v. 3
in a bloody battle end thy days! .... — v. 3
it is not yet near day ..... — v. 3
a black day will it be to somebody .. — v. 3
DAY—or else the day is lost! ..... *Richard III.* v. 4
the day is ours, the bloody dog ..... — v. 4
plenty, and fair prosperous days .... — v. 4
reduce these bloody days again ..... — v. 4
following day became the next day's. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
every day it would infect his speech — i. 2
by day and night, he's traitor ..... — i. 2
I have this day received a traitor's .. — ii. 1
will make them one day groan for't .. — ii. 1
did you not of late days hear ..... — ii. 1
the king will know him one day .... — ii. 2
heaven will one day open..... — ii. 2
adjourn this court till further day .. — ii. 4
the third day, comes a frost..... — iii. 2
this day was viewed in open ..... — iii. 2
in celebration of this day with shows — iv. 1
that claim their offices this day..... — iv. 1
this day they had been lost..... — iv. 1
business that seeks despatch by day — v. 1
and indeed, this day, sir, I may tell — v. 1
saw this many a day ..... — v. 2
as, of late days, our neighbours..... — v. 2
like to dance these three days ..... — v. 3
in her days, every man shall eat .... — v. 4
many days shall see her, and yet no day — v. 4
this day, no man think he has ..... — v. 4
swore the other day, that Troilus. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
she came to him the other day ..... — i. 2
the livelong day breaks..... — i. 3
were your days as green as Ajax'.... — ii. 3
alas, the day, how loath ..... — iii. 2
I have loved you night and day .... — iii. 2
as sun to day, as turtle ..... — iii. 2
ay, and good next day too ..... — iii. 3
if to-morrow be a fair day ..... — iii. 3
a whole week by days..... — iv. 1
but that the busy day, waked..... — iv. 2
doth this day lie on his fair worth .. — iv. 4
't is but early days ..... — iv. 5
never 's my day, and then a kiss .... — iv. 5
time, will one day end it ..... — iv. 5
you may have every day enough .... — iv. 5
prove ominous to the day ..... — v. 3
I shall leave you one o' these days .. — v. 3
now is my day's work done..... — v. 9
to close the day up, Hector's life .... — v. 9
what time o' day is 't, Apemantus? *Timon of Ath.* i. 1
would one day stamp upon me ..... — i. 2
the other day of a bay courser I rode — i. 2
his days and times are past ..... — ii. 1
succession of new days this month .. — ii. 2
die then, that day thou art hanged .. — ii. 2
that I should purchase the day before — iii. 2
ay, but the days are waxed..... — iii. 4
his days are foul, and his drink..... — iii. 5
if after two days' shine ..... — iii. 5
the good time of day to you, sir..... — iii. 6
did but try us this other day ..... — iii. 6
your lordship this other day sent.... — iii. 6
he gave me a jewel the other day .... — iii. 6
one day he gives us diamonds, next day — iii. 6
we have seen better days ..... — iv. 2
spices to the April day again ..... — iv. 3
where feed'st thou o' days, Apemantus? — iv. 3
true; when the day serves ..... — v. 1
the fortunes of his former days ..... — v. 2
once a day with his embossed..... — v. 2
interpreter, though young in days .. — v. 4
't is not four days gone, since..... *Coriolanus,* i. 2
when for a day of kings' entreaties .. — i. 3
as when our nuptial day was done .. — i. 6
tell thee o'er this thy day's work .... — i. 9
to a second day of audience..... — ii. 1
in that day's feats ..... — ii. 2
but with a grain a day ..... — iii. 3
could I meet them but once a day.... — iv. 2
well saved me a day's journey ..... — iv. 3
the day serves well for them now.... — iv. 3
as far as day does night..... — iv. 5
a merrier day did never yet..... — v. 4
walk, upon a labouring day..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 1
there have sat the livelong day ..... — i. 1
upon a raw and gusty day ..... — i. 2
shake him, or worse days endure .... — i. 2
ere day, see Brutus at his house..... — i. 3
and ere day, we will awake him .... — i. 3
give guess how near to day ..... — ii. 1
it is the bright day, that brings..... — ii. 1
get you to bed again, it is not day.... — ii. 1
sir, March is wasted fourteen days .. — ii. 1
O, then, by day, where wilt thou.. .. — ii. 1
doth not the day break here? ..... — ii. 1
that fret the clouds, are messengers of day — ii. 1
two lions littered in one day ..... — ii. 2
this day, a crown to mighty Cæsar .. — ii. 2
and drawling days out, that men .... — iii. 1
that day he overcame the Nervii .... — iii. 2
O woeful day! O traitors, villains! .. — iii. 2
Octavius, I have seen more days than — iv. 1
from this day forth, I'll use you..... — iv. 3
the enemy increaseth every day .... — iv. 3
as this very day was Cassius born.... — v. 1
lead on our days to age!..... — v. 1
but this same day must end..... — v. 1
the end of this day's business (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
this day I breathed first..... — v. 3
Cassius' day is set (*rep.*)..... — v. 3
I shall have glory by this losing day — v. 5
to part the glories of this happy day — v. 5
born that day when I forget..... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 5
my salad days; when I was green.... — i. 5
shall have every day a several greeting — i. 5
but, next day, I told him of myself .. — ii. 2
we did sleep day out of countenance — ii. 2
you'll win two days upon me..... — ii. 4
Pompey doth this day laugh away .. — ii. 6
I had rather fast from all, four days — ii. 7
the goddess Isis that day appeared .. — iii. 6
to-morrow is the day. It will ..... — iv. 3
make this a happy day to Antony! .. — iv. 3
DAY—prove this a prosperous day. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 4
O thou day o' the world, chain ..... — iv. 8
carouses to the next day's fate ..... — iv. 9
this last day was a shrewd one ..... — iv. 9
the long day's task is done ..... — iv. 12
most heavy day! Nay, good my ..... — iv. 12
shown to thee such a declining day .. — v. 1
the bright day is done, and we ..... — v. 2
and, within three days, you with .... — v. 2
languish a drop of blood a day ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 2
and every day that comes (*repeated*) — i. 6
almost morning, is't not? Day, my lord — ii. 3
and wish that warmer days would come — ii. 4
make pastime with us a day or two — iii. 1
may not I glide thither in a day? .... — iii. 2
a goodly day not to keep house ..... — iii. 3
every day do honour to her grave.... — iii. 3
day, night, are they not but in Britain — iii. 4
hath tendered the duty of the day .. — iii. 5
I have not seen these two days ..... — iii. 5
forestal him of the coming day! .... — iii. 5
I had no mind to hunt this day ..... — iv. 2
the day that she was missing ..... — iv. 3
it is a day turned strangely ..... — v. 2
the day was yours by accident..... — v. 5
lives not this day within the city.. *Titus Andron.* i. 1
outlive thy father's days, and fame's — i. 2
In our election this day, I give thee .. — i. 2
the dismal'st day is this, that e'er.... — i. 2
I'll find a day to massacre them all .. — i. 2
this day shall be a love-day, Tamora — i. 2
but dawning day new comfort ..... — ii. 2
this the day of doom for Bassianus .. — ii. 3
pass the remainder of our hateful days? — iii. 1
see that you take no longer days .... — iv. 2
by day and night to attend him..... — iv. 3
to press heaven in my young days .. — iv. 3
in hottest summer's day, led by..... — v. 1
even now I curse the day ..... — v. 1
witness the tiring day, and heavy.... — v. 2
servile footman, all day long ..... — v. 2
and day by day I'll do this heavy.... — v. 2
proceed to cancel of your days..... *Pericles,* i. 1
forty days longer we do respite you .... — i. 1
in the day's glorious walk ..... — i. 2
day serves not light more faithful..... — i. 2
would have been that day in the belfry — ii. 1
if it be a day fits you ..... — ii. 1
marry, sir, half a day's journey..... — ii. 1
this day I'll rise, or else add ill to ill .. — ii. 1
until this day, to scour it in the dust .. — ii. 2
crown you king of this day's happiness — ii. 3
what you will, the day is yours ..... — ii. 3
your presence glads our days ..... — ii. 3
and welcome: happy day, my lords.... — ii. 4
never more to view nor day nor light .. — ii. 5
as a fair day in summer; wondrous.... — ii. 5
by break of day, if the wind cease..... — iii. 1
while summer days do last ..... — iv. 1
we every day expect him here..... — iv. 1
not worth the time of day..... — iv. 4
in that kingdom spend our following days — v. 3
five days we do allot thee..... *Lear,* i. 1
If on the tenth day following ..... — i. 1
a prediction I read this other day..... — i. 2
by day and night! he wrongs me ..... — i. 3
is it two days ago, since I tripped..... — ii. 2
for the rain it raineth every day .. — iii. 2 (song)
and tears were like a better day [*Col.*-May] — iv. 3
alack, alack, the day!..... — iv. 6
as this day's battle's fought..... — iv. 7
the opposites of this day's strife ..... — v. 3
I have seen the day, with my good ..... — v. 3
is the day so young?..... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
and odd days. Even or odd, of all days — i. 3
days of the year, upon that day..... — i. 3
for even the day before ..... — i. 3
seek happy nights to happy days .... — i. 3
in vain, like lamps by day ..... — i. 4
I have seen the day, that I have worn — i. 5
you and I are past our dancing days — i. 5
reels from forth day's pathway, made — ii. 3
his burning eye, the day to cheer.... — ii. 3
consent to marry us this day ..... — ii. 3
highmost hill of this day's journey .. — ii. 5
the day is hot, the Capulets abroad .. — iii. 1
for now, these hot days, is the mad .. — iii. 1
this day's black fate on more days doth — iii. 1
Romeo! come, thou day in night! .. — iii. 2
so tedious is this day, as is the night — iii. 2
alack, the day! he's gone, he's killed — iii. 2
it did, it did; alas, the day; it did .. — iii. 2
or by the break of day disguised from — iii. 3
what day is this? Monday, my lord.. — iii. 3
it is not yet near day: it was the .... — iii. 5
and jocund day stands tiptoe on .... — iii. 5
let's talk, it is not day ..... — iii. 5
hence with hunts-up to the day..... — iii. 5
the day is broke, be wary (*rep.*)..... — iii. 5
every day I' the hour, for in (*rep.*) .. — iii. 5
sorted out a sudden day of joy ..... — iii. 5
in happy time, what day is that?.... — iii. 5
day, night, late, early, at home..... — iii. 5
when he shuts up the day of life .... — iv. 1
good faith, 'tis day; the county..... — iv. 4
lamentable day! What is the (*rep.*).. — iv. 5
alack, the day! Alack, the day! .... — iv. 5
unhappy, wretched, hateful day! .... — iv. 5
woeful day! most lamentable day! (*rep.*) — iv. 5
O day! O day! O day! O hateful (*rep.*) — iv. 5
all this day, an unaccustomed spirit — v. 1
here hath lain these two days buried — v. 3
the night joint labourer with the day .. *Hamlet,* i. 1
throat awake the god of day..... — i. 1
or ever I had seen that day, Horatio!.... — i. 2
must follow, as the night the day..... — i. 3
and, for the day, confined to fast in fires — i. 5
crimes, done in my days of nature ..... — i. 5
O day and night, but this is wondrous .. — i. 5
I saw him yesterday, or t'other day..... — ii. 1

DAY—being of so young days brought up, *Hamlet*, ii. 2
day is day, night [illegible]t, and time (*rep.*) — ii. 2
all his days of q[illegible]h turbulent..... — iii. 1
how does your honour for this many a day — iii. 1
and repose, lock from me, day, and night — iii. 2
beguile the tedious day with sleep ..... — iii. 2
as the bitter day would quake to look on — iii. 2
this physic but prolongs thy sickly days — iii. 3
'tis saint Valentine's day ..... — iv. 5 (song)
as day does to your age ..... — iv. 5
ere we were two days old at sea .. — iv. 6 (letter)
of all the days i' the year, I came (*rep.*) — v. 1
it was that very day that young Hamlet — v. 1
will mew, and dog will have his day .... — v. 1
now, the next day was our sea-fight..... — v. 2
it is the breathing time of day with me .. — v. 2
increase, even as our days do grow! .... *Othello*, ii. 1
why, no; the day had broke before ..... — iii. 1
but let it not exceed three days ..... — iii. 3
within these three days let me hear thee — iii. 3
alas, the day! I never gave him cause .. — iii. 4
seven days and nights? eight score ..... — iii. 4
alas, the heavy day! why do you weep? — iv. 2
do not weep, do not weep; alas, the day! — iv. 2
every day thou doff'st me with some .... iv. 2
soul rot half a grain a day..... v. 2
I have seen the day, that, with this little — v. 2

DAY-BED—come from a day-bed. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 5
lewd day-bed [*Col. Knt.*-love-bed]. *Richard III.* iii. 7

DAY-LIGHT—we burn day-light.. *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
day-light and champian discovers. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 1
I can see a church by day-light..... *Much Ado*, ii.
if ever I thy face by day-light see.. *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 2
back to Athens, by day-light, from these — iii. 2
methinks, is but the day-light sick. *Mer. of Ven.* v. 1
how loth you are to offend day-light! *Troil. & Cr.* iii. 2
fair day-light? I am mightily abused.... *Lear*, iv. 7
locks fair day-light out, and makes. *Romeo & Jul.* i. 1
come, we burn day-light, ho ..... — i. 4
those stars, as day-light doth a lamp — ii. 2
yon light is not day-light, I know it iii. 5

DAY-WOMAN-for the day-woman. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 2

DAZZLE—I will dazzle all the eyes .... *Henry V.* i. 2
dazzle mine eyes, or do I see three.. 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
when mine begins to dazzle.. *Titus Andronicus*, iii. 2

DAZZLED-dazzled my reason's. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
dazzled and drove back his enemies.. 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1

DAZZLING—who dazzling so .... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1

DEAD—and i' the dead of darkness..... *Tempest*, i. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] now he's like, that's dead .. — ii. 1
—— or alive?..... — ii. 2
to see a dead Indian ..... — ii. 2
I hid me under the dead moon-calf's .. — ii. 2
which I serve, quickens what's dead .. — iii. 1
we were dead of sleep..... — v. 1
my love to her is dead..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 6
is Silvia dead? ..... — iii. 1
the night's dead silence ..... — iii. 2
but she is dead ..... — iv. 2
hear that Valentine is dead..... — iv. 2
she's dead, belike ..... — iv. 4
and would I might be dead ..... — iv. 4
till my mother be dead ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
by gar, Jack Rugby, he is dead already — ii. 3
by gar, de herring is no dead ..... — ii. 3
is he dead, my Ethiopian? is he dead — ii. 3
is he dead, bully stale? is he dead?.. — ii. 3
I think if your husbands were dead.. — iii. 2
I would thy husband were dead..... — iii. 3
and he's but a dead man ..... — iv. 2
to season a brother's dead love.... *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
loud even in the dead of night ..... — i. 5
dead to infliction, to (*rep.*)..... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 4
the law hath not been dead though .. — ii. 2
'tis now dead midnight, and by eight — iv. 2
for the old women were all dead .... — iv. 2
dead, I think; help, uncle ..... *Much Ado*, iv. 1
here the princes left for dead ..... — iv. 1
and publish it, that she is dead indeed — iv. 1
I must say she is dead, and so farewell — iv. 1
and she is dead, slandered to death by — v. 1
the lady is dead upon mine and my — v. 1
almost the copy of my child that's dead — v. 1
graves, yawn, and yield your dead .. — v. 3 (song)
the former Hero! *Hero* that is dead! — v. 4
that you were well-nigh dead for me — v. 4
on the ground! dead? or asleep?. *Mid. N. Dream*, iii. 3
so should a murderer look, so dead .. — iii. 2
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my mother dead! my lord, they say.. — iv. 2
to wish him dead, but thou ..... — iv. 2
shame, I'll strike thee dead..... — iv. 3
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none but women left to mourn the dead — —
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contrivedst to murder our dead lord.. —
when I am dead and gone, remember
when she is dead, her ashes .....
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'would I were dead! If God's good will — ii. 5
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I know by that he's dead..... — ii. 6
ay, but he's dead: off with ..... — ii. 6
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nay, he is dead; and slain by Edward's — i. 2
were basilisks, to strike thee dead! .. — i. 2
if he were dead, what would betide .. — i. 3
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and mocked the dead bones that .... — i. 4
novice, was struck dead by thee? .... — i. 4
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tyranny is dead! run hence, proclaim —
—— not love Cæsar dead so well as.. —
than that Cæsar were dead ..... —
I rather choose to wrong the dead.... —
would go and kiss dead Cæsar's wounds —
Portia is dead. Ha! Portia? she is dead —
ay, Cicero is dead, and by that order —
for certain she is dead, and by strange —
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...ve or dead .... — v. 4
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...d, my queen; look here .... — i. 3
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Antony's dead? if thou say so, villain — ii. 5
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...1 then? Dead. Eros, unarm ..... —
how! not yet dead? not dead? ..... —
let him that loves me, strike me dead —
she sent you word she was dead..... —
is he dead? His death's upon him (*rep.*) —
she is dead too, our sovereign ..... —
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till Pericles be dead, my heart can ..... — i. 1
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which my dead father did bequeath .... — ii. 1
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Antiochus and his daughter's dead — iii. (Gower)
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till the ship be cleared of the dead..... — iii. 1
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had nine hours lien dead, by good ..... — iii. 2
Lychorida, our nurse, is dead .... — iv. (Gower)
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that she is dead. Nurses are not ..... — iv. 4
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what, is he dead? Sit you down..... — iv. 6
he's dead; I am only sorry ..... — iv. 6
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I know when one is dead, and when .... — v. 3
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he's gone, he's killed, he's dead! .... — iii. 2
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slaughtered? and is Tybalt dead? .... — iii. 2
...Tybalt's dead, that would have slain — iii. 2
...balt is dead, and Romeo—banished — iii. 2
...en she said—Tybalt's dead ..... — iii. 2
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thou wast but lately dead..... — iii. 3
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till I behold him—dead—is my poor — iii. 5
your first is dead; or 'twere as good.. — iii. 5
o'er-covered quite with dead men's ..
...hide me with a dead man in his
...bed, there art thou dead ....
...listered to have me dead ....
...p! my lady's dead! .....
...deceased, she's dead (*rep.*) — iv. 5
found me dead! (strange dream! (*rep.*) — v. 1
the life-weary taker may fall dead .. — v. 1
corse, closed in dead man's tomb! .... — v. 2
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that consorts, so late, the dead? ..... — v. 3
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fit to open these dead men's tombs .. — v. 3
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and the sheeted dead did squeak
a fault against the dead, a fault..... —
but two months dead! nay, not so much — i. 2
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sore decayer of your whoreson dead body — v.
imperious Cæsar, dead, and turned to clay — v.
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Iago, that look'st dead with grieving .... — ii. 3
my friend is dead; 'tis done, at your .... — iii. 3
minion, your dear lies dead, and your .. — v. 1
he's almost slain, and Roderigo dead .... — v. 1
be thus when thou art dead, and I will .. — v. 2
what, is he dead? Had all his hairs been — v. 2
not dead! not yet quite dead? I, that am — v. 2
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the deadly seven it is the least.. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
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anointed let me be with deadly venom — iv. 1
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slain here, Cassio, was my dear friend.... — v.
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and will do to my death .....
which death, or absence, soon shall ..
whose date till death shall never end —
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to 'venge my Gloster's death ..... — i. 2
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on pain of death, no person .....
although I have to do with death ....
upon pain of death [*Col.*-life] till twice
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and I know, his death will be..... — ii. 4
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and I my Percy's death, ere thou .... — i. 1
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led his powers to death, and, winking — i. 3
then death rock me asleep..... — ii. 4
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O that my death could stay.....
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det, when he should pronounce, debt . . *Love's L. L.* v. 1
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and desire a marriage between ..... — i. 1
carry her your desires towards her .. — i. 1
father desires your worship's company — i. 1
to desire and require her to (*rep.*).... — i. 2
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shall we desire to raze the sanctuary — ii. 2
dost thou desire her foully ..... — ii. 2
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I desire you more acquaintance .... — iii. 1

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I desire no more delight than..... — ii. 6
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all the world desires her ..... — ii. 7
many men desire, because I will not — ii. 9
desires to speak with you both ..... — iii. 1
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I desire you of the like ..... — v. 4
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I have lived to die when I desire .. — iv. 3
beheld), desires access to your high.. — v. 1
I desire my life once more to look .. — v. 1
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lest they desire, upon this push ..... — v. 3
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I would desire the duke to use his .. — iii. 6
anon, desire them all to my pavilion — iv. 1
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I do not desire he should answer .... — iv. 1
outward things dwell not in my desires — iv. 3
in mercy, the constable desires thee... — iv. 3
as you shall desire in a summer's day — iv. 8
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at my desires, and my requests..
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I will desire you to live in the ..
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I hate it, and desire all good men's love — ii. 1
greediness of his desires, and his .... — iii. 7
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and be inheritor of thy desire ..... — iv. 3
desire the earl to see me in my tent.. — v. 3
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that longer you desire the court .... — ii. 4
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as when desire did sue..... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
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should make desire vomit emptiness — i. 7
that satiate yet unsatisfied desire .... — i. 7
beseech you, sir, desire my man's.... — i. 7
thy master's bidding, when I desire it — iii. 4
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I desire of you a conduct over land.. — iii. 5
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and further tell him, we desire to know.. — ii. 3
and further he desires to know of you .. — ii. 3
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but yet I have no desire to it .....
I desire to find him so, that I ..... — iv. 6
such pay as thy desires can wish ..... — v. 1
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[illegible] ell for.. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
[illegible] e ..... *Titus Andron.* ii. 4
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DEVOTE—so devote to Aristotle's. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1

DEVOTED—devoted pilgrim .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
your perfect self is else devoted..... — iv. 1
compliments of devoted and. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1 (let.
this is your devoted friend, sir ..... *All's Well*, iv. 1
to stop devoted charitable deeds? .. *Richard III.* i. 1
and if thy poor devoted servant may — i. —
he hath devoted and given up himself.. *Othello*, ii. —

DEVOTEMENT—[*Col. Knt.*] devotement of,— ii. —

DEVOTION—did I devotion .... *Twelfth Night*, iii. —
t o'er devotion tendered!..... —
ness, devotion, p ce, courage. *Macbeth*, iv. —
e devotion of a s...t's love .. *Richard II.* i. —
my devotion. It doth..... 2 *Henry IV.* v. —
devotion, to this holy shrine? (*rep.*) 2 *Henry VI.* ii. —
tell our devotion with revengeful .. 3 *Henry VI.* ii. —
and in devotion spend my latter days — iv. —
the interruption of thy devotion .. *Richard III.* iii. —
upon the like devotion as yourselves — iv. —
immaculate devotion, holy thoughts — iv. —
the devotion which cold lips .. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. —
with greater devotion than they can. *Coriolanus*, ii. —
the office and devotion of their view. *Ant. & Cleo.* i. —
mannerly devotion shows in this. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. —
God shield, I should disturb devotion! — iv. —
that with devotion's visage, and pious. *Hamlet*, iii. —
I have no great devotion to the deed .. *Othello*, v. —

DEVOUR—they devour their reason .. *Tempest*, v. —
greedily devour the treacherous .... *Much Ado*, iii. —
the jaws of darkness do devour it up. *Mid. N. Dr.* i. —
devours up all the fry it finds ..... *All's Well*, iv. 3
and devour incertain lookers-on.. *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
to devour so many as will to ..... *Macbeth*, iv. 3
in running to devour the way ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
devours the deed in the praise.. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 3
the present wars devour him..... *Coriolanus*, i. —
say, to devour him; as the hungry .... — ii. —
and at last devours them all ..... *Pericles*, ii. —
the goujeres shall devour them, flesh .... *Lear*, v. 3
a greedy ear devour up my discourse.... *Othello*, i. 3

DEVOURED—surges have devoured.. *Twelfth N.* v. —
hath devoured many a gentleman.. *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. —
Lincoln washes have devoured them. *King John* —
all unwarily, devoured by the..... — v. 7
which are devoured as fast as.. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
forsook me, hath devoured the rest. *Coriolanus*, iv. 5
in sorrow all devoured ..... *Pericles*, iv. 4 (Gower)

DEVOURER—from these devourers. *Titus And.* iii. 1

DEVOURING—it had, devouring .... *Tempest*, iii. 3
spite of cormorant devouring time.. *Love's L. L.* i. 1
or suppose, devouring pestilence .... *Richard II.* i. 3
under his devouring paws ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 3
out of this fell devouring receptacle.. *Titus And.* ii. 4

DEVOUT—a most devout coward .. *Twelfth N.* iii. 4
but more devout than this..... *Love's L. L.* v. 2
contemplation and devout desires .. *King John*, v. 4
which men devout by testament have.. *Henry V.* i. 1
holy and devout religious men.... *Richard III.* iii. 3
what, art thou devout?..... *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 3
the devout religion of mine eye.. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 2
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DEVOUTLY—dotes, devoutly dotes.. *Mid. N. Dr.* i. 1
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roses newly washed with dew. *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
the want of which vain dew..... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
to dew the sovereign flower..... *Macbeth*, v. 2
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let me wipe off this honourable dew.. — v. 2
In pity may dissolve to dew ..... *Richard II.* v. 1
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that I may dew it with my..... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
even as the dew to fire ..... — v. 2
enjoy the golden dew of sleep .... *Richard III.* iv. 1
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his dews fall everywhere ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 3
which God's dew quench! ..... — ii. 4
the dews of heaven fall thick..... — iv. 2
melted away with rotten dews..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
his new plants with dews of flattery .. — v. 5
the honey heavy dew of slumber.. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. —
clouds, dews, and dangers come ..... — v. 3
whiles yet the dew's on ground ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 6
have on them cold dew o' the night.. — iv. 2
fall on their heads like dew! ..... — v. 5
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augmenting the fresh morning's dew. *Rom. & Jul.* i. 1
night's dank dew to dry, I must .... — ii. 3
the air doth drizzle dew but for..... — iii. 5
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trains of fire and dews of blood ..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
walks o'er the dew of yon high ..... — i. 1
thaw and resolve itself into a dew! ..... — i. 2
the morn and liquid dew of youth ..... — i. 3
swords, for the dew will rust them .... *Othello*, i. 2

DEWBERRIES—and dewberries .. *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 1

DEW-DROP—go seek some dew-drops ..... — ii. 1
a dew-drop from the lion's mane. *Troil. & Cres.* iii. 3

DEW-DROPPING—
face to the dew-dropping south .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4

DEW-LAP—her withered dew-lap .. *Mid. N. Dr.* ii. 1

DEW-LAPPED-dew-lapped like bulls, *Tempest* iii. 3
dew-lapped like Thessalian bulls,.. *Mid. N. Dr.* iv. 1

DEWY—I would these dewy tears ..... —

DEXTER—on the dexter cheek .. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 5

DEXTERITY—dexterity of wit .. *Merry Wives*, iv. 5
with as quick dexterity, and roared.! *Henry IV.* ii. 4
dexterity so obeying appetite. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 5
whose dexterity retorts it ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1
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DEXTEROUSLY—
dexterously, good Madonna..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5

DIABLE—O diable, diable! vat is.. *Merry Wives*, i. 4
diable! Jack Rugby,—mine ..... — iv. 1
O diable! O seigneur! le jour est ... *Henry V.* iv. 4

DIABLO—diablo, ho! the town will rise. *Othello*, ii. 3

DIADEM-Installed me in the diadem, 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
wear the diadem upon his head..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
king Henry's diadem, enchased with — i. 2
on my head did set the diadem ..... — i. 2
neither subject, wealth, nor diadem.. — iv. 1
and rob his temples of the diadem .. 3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
can pluck the diadem from ..... — ii. 1
and set thy diadem upon my head .. — ii. 2
and Henry but usurps the diadem .. — iv. 7
trimming up the diadem on her.. *Antony & Cleo.* v. 2
ware the imperial diadem of Rome .. *Titus And.* i. 1
where late the diadem stood..... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
from a shelf the precious diadem stole.. — iii. 4

DIAL—drew a dial from his poke.. *As you Like it*, ii. 7
an hour by his dial ..... — ii. 7
then my dial goes not true ..... *All's Well*, ii. 3
by this, I think, the dial points.. *Comedy of Err.* v. —
my finger, like a dial's point..... *Richard II.* v. 5
dials the signs of leaping-houses .... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
did ride upon a dial's point ..... — v. 2
close in the dial's centre ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
to carve out dials quaintly..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
the bawdy hand of the dial is .. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
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DIALECT-and speechless dialect. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 3
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DIAMETER—the world's diameter.... *Hamlet*, iv. 1

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lady walled about with diamonds. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
a diamond gone, cost me two. *Merch. of Venice*, iii. 1
for my diamond, the chain you. *Comedy of Err.* iv. 3
sir, I must have that diamond from you — v. 1
this diamond he greets your wife..... *Macbeth*, ii. 1
set this diamond safe in golden .... 1 *Henry V.* v. 3
it was, bound in with diamonds .. 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
not decked with diamonds ..... 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
one day he gives us diamonds. *Timon of Athens*, iii. 6
this diamond was my mother's ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
as that diamond of yours outlustres — i. 5
seen the most precious diamond that is — i. 5
I shall but lend my diamond till your — i. 5
so is your diamond too: if I come off — i. 5
must be married to that your diamond — ii. 4
that diamond upon your finger, say — v. 5
to me he seems like diamond to glass.. *Pericles*, ii. 3
like diamonds sit about his crown .... — ii. 4
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Dian's bud o'er Cupid's flower hath. *Mid. N. Dr.* iv. 1
that your Dian was both herself..... *All's Well*, i. 3
now, Dian from thy alter do I ..... — ii. 3
Dian: the count's a fool, and full ... — iv. 3 (let.)
and say a soldier, Dian, told thee this — iv. 3 (let.)
did ever Dian so become a grove.. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
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or modest Dian, circled with her.... 3 *Henry VI.* v. 8
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the chimney-piece, chaste Dian .... *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
yet my mother seemed the Dian of that — ii. 5
as Dian had hot dreams ..... — v. 5
or is it Dian, habited like her .... *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
the power, that, some say, Dian had — iii. 3
to Dian there a votaress..... *Pericles*, iv. (Gower)
vail to her mistress Dian ..... — iv. (Gower)
celestial Dian, goddess argentine ..... — v. 2
done his sacrifice, as Dian bade.. — v. 2 (Gower)
hail, Dian! to perform thy just..... —
immortal Dian! Now I know you ..... —
Cupid's arrow, she hath Dian's wit. *Romeo & Jul.* i. 1
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DIANA—Diana's lip is not more .. *Twelfth Night*, i. 4
or on Diana's altar to protest .... *Mid. N. Dream*, i. 1
die as chaste as Diana, unless.. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 2
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bought a pair of cast lips of Diana. *As you Like*, iii. 4
weep for nothing, like Diana in the.. — iv. 1
Diana, no queen of virgins..... *All's Well*, i. 3
well, Diana, take heed of this..... — iii. 5
beware of them, Diana; their promises — iii. 5
no, my good lord, Diana ..... — iv. 2
one Diana, to take heed of ..... — iv. 3
you writ to Diana in behalf of ..... — iv. 3
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let us be, Diana's foresters ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
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make me live like Diana's priest .... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
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[illegible]a's temple is not distant far ..... — iii. 4
Diana, aid my purpose! (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 2
if you have told Diana's alter true — v. 3
and placed her here in Diana's temple — v. 3
pure Diana! I bless thee for thy vision — v. 3

DIAPER—the third a diaper .. *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)

DIBBLE—put the dibble in earth. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3

DICE—a gamester from the dice .. *Merry Wives*, iii. 1
he won it of me with false dice ..... *Much Ado*, iii. 1
well run, dice! there's half ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
chides the dice, in honourable ..... — v. 2
play at dice which is the better .. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 1
as dice are to be wished, by one .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
low-rated English play at dice .. *Henry V.* iv. (cho.)
the wretches that we played at dice for? — iv. 5
the very dice obey him..... *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 3

DICH—good dich thy good heart. *Timon of Athens* i.
DICK-did'st see Dick surgeon, sot?. *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
some trencher-knight, some Dick.. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
and Dick the shepherd blows his .. — v. 2 (song)
as Tom, Dick, and Francis.....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
and Dick the butcher .....2 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
where's Dick, the butcher of Ashford? — iv. 3
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to beg of Hob and Dick, that do.... *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
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DICTATOR—our then dictator..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 2
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Dictynna goodman Dull (*rep.*) .. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
DIDO—not since widow Dido's time.... *Tempest*, ii. 1
widow Dido! What if he had said .... — ii. 1
widow Dido, said you? you make..... — ii. 1
'bate, I beseech you, widow Dido (*rep.*) — ii. 1
In such a night stood Dido.... *Merch. of Venice*, v. 1
when he to madding Dido, would..2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
Dido and her Æneas shall want .. *Ant. & Cleo.* iv. 12
the wandering prince and Dido once. *Titus And.* ii. 3
to love-sick Dido's sad attending ear — v. 3
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DIE—I would fain die a dry death ..... *Tempest*, i. 1
thou lett'st thy fortune sleep—die rather — ii. 1
for else his project dies ..... — ii. 1
here shall I die ashore ..... — ii. 2 (song)
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if not, I'll die your maid ..... — iii. 1
he that dies, pays all debts ..... — iii. 2
I'll die on him that..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 4
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let him die: but first..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 3
why, now let me die ..... — iii. 3
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he shall die a flea's death ..... — iv. 2
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Bonos dies, sir Toby ..... — iv. 2
a thousand deaths would die ..... — v. 1
when we drink, we die .... *Measure for Measure*, i. 3
sir, he must die..... — ii. 1
and he to die for it!..... — ii. 2
your will Claudio shall die to-morrow? — ii 2
I have a brother is condemned to die — ii. 2
must he needs die? ..... — ii. 2
he must die to-morrow ..... — ii. 2
your brother dies to-morrow ..... — ii. 2
than die for this. When must he die? — ii. 3
as I hear, must die to-morrow..... — ii. 3
must die to-morrow! O injurious love — ii. 3
yet he must die..... — ii. 4
your brother is to die..... — ii. 4
then must your brother die..... — ii. 4
redeeming him, should die for ever.. — ii. 4
else let my brother die ..... — ii. 4
tell me, that he shall die for it ..... — ii. 4
he must not only die the death ..... — ii. 4
Isabel, live chaste, and brother die .. — ii. 4
and am prepared to die ..... — iii. 1
I find, I seek to die..... — iii. 1
darest thou die? the sense of death .. — iii. 1
as when a giant dies ..... — iii. 1
if I must die, I will encounter ..... — iii. 1
yes, thou must die ..... — iii. 1
ay, but to die, and go we know not .. — iii. 1
take my defiance; die, perish! ..... — iii. 1
to-morrow you must die ..... — iii. 1
had rather my brother die by the law — iii. 1
die to-morrow, or no? Why (*rep.*) .. — iii. 2
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and now is he resolved to die..... — iii. 2
are to die Claudio and Barnardine .. — iv. 2
but he must die to-morrow? ..... — iv. 2
I will not consent to die this day.... — iv. 3
I swear I will not die to-day ..... — iv. 3
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this rude wretch willingly to die ..... — iv. 3
but Barnardine must die this..... — iv. 3
he dies for Claudio's death ..... — v. 1
let him not die: my brother ..... — v. 1
is it possible, disdain should die ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
I will die in it at the stake ..... — i. 1
I shall see thee, ere I die, look pale.. — i. 1
she will die, for she says, she will die — ii. 3
die ere she make her love known (*rep.*) — ii. 3
that she will rather die than give .... — ii. 3
when I said, I would die a bachelor — ii. 3
than die with mocks (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
in despite of all, dies for him ..... — iii. 2
thou would'st not quickly die ..... — iv. 1
hence from her; let her die ..... — iv. 1
come lady, die to live ..... — iv. 1
therefore, I will die a woman..... — iv. 1
and so dies my revenge ..... — v. 1
his own tomb ere he dies ..... — v. 2
I will live in thy heart, die in thy lap — v. 2
gives her fame which never dies .. — v. 3 (scroll)
either to die the death, or to..... *Mid. N. Dream*, i. 1
grows, lives, and dies, in single..... — i. 1
so die, my lord, ere I will yield ..... — i. 1
—n that day either prepare to die .. — i. 1
being mortal, of that boy did die — ii. 2
lie upon the hand I love..... —
s die I, thus, thus, thus ..... —
r, die, die, die, die, die. No die .. — v. 1
lth, to pomp, I pine and die .. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
we deserve to die ..... — iv. 3
f let me not die your debtor .... — v. 2
—— a calf, before ..... — v. 2
in private with you, ere I die ..... — v. 2

DIE—that will not die in debt .... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
or else die my lover..... — v. 2
die when you will, a smock..... — v. 2
and the contents die in the zeal..... — v. 2
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I will die as chaste as Diana .. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 2
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poison us, do we not die? ..... — iii. 1
with gazing fed; and fancy dies .... — iii. 2 (song)
of all he dies possessed, unto his .... — iv. 1
I'll die for't, but some woman ..... — v. 1
of all he dies possessed of ..... — v. 1
and truly, when he dies ..... *As you Like it*, i. 2
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than to die well, and, not my master's — ii. 3
O I die for food! ..... — ii. 6
I'll give thee leave to die ..... — ii. 6
thou shalt not die for lack of ..... — ii. 6
he dies, that touches any of this .... — ii. 7
answered with reason, I must die..... — ii. 7
I almost die for food, and let me .... — ii. 7
I to live and die her slave ..... iii. 2 (verses)
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then I'll study how to die..... — iv. 3 (letter)
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and so dies with feeding his own .... — i. 1
and will his vassal die: he must not — i. 3
lives sweetly where she dies..... — i. 3
live free, and sickness freely die..... — ii. 1
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unpitied let me die ..... — ii. 1
I'll live and die a maid ..... — iv. 2
not that I am afraid to die ..... — iv. 3
you must die: the general says ..... — iv. 3
therefore you must die ..... — iv. 3
in hope I shall see him ere I die .... — iv. 5
if I die to-morrow, this is hers .. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
if you should die before him ..... — ii. 1
may not young men die, as well..... — ii. 1
show pity, or I die..... — iii. 1 (gamut)
I should die with laughing ..... — iii. 2
hich now shall die in oblivion..... — iv. 1
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that I should fear to die? ..... — iii. 2
with die, and drab, I purchased this — iv. 2
pale primroses, that die unmarried .. — iv 3
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might die within this hour (*rep.*) .... — iv. 3
until you see her die again ..... — v. 3
to the bay of Epheaus, he dies. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
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that hath such means to die..... — iii. 2
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with one that saw him die ..... *Macbeth*, i. 4
whether they live, or die ..... — ii. 2
the man would die, and there an end.. — iii. 4
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and die on mine own sword? ..... — v. 7
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sorrow how to make me die..... — iii. 1
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in despair, die under their black .... — iii. 1
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make my mother die with grief..... — iii. 3
and so he'll die: and, rising so again — iii. 4
even at that news dies ..... — iii. 4
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seest thy wretched brother die ..... — i. 2
will I hence, and die ..... — i. 2
there I 'ves, or dies, true to..... — i. 3
leased out (I die pronouncing it) .... — ii. 1
men living flatter with those that die — ii. 1
but die not shame with thee! ..... — ii. 1
and let them die, that age ..... — ii. 1
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defiance to the traitor, and so die? .. — iii. 3
leave to live till Richard die?..... — iii. 3
lives when his dishonour dies..... — v. 3
they cannot, die in their own pride .. — v. 5
sinks downward, here to die ..... — v. 5
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may reasonably die, and never .....1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
but to die a fair death..... — ii. 2
old Jack; die when thou wilt..... — ii. 4
and I will die a hundred thousand .. — iii. 2
thousand rebels die in this ..... — iii. 2
doomsday is near; die all, die merrily — iv. 1
if die, brave death, when princes die.. — v. 2
to die, is to be a counterfeit ..... — v. 4
let order die! and let this world no..2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
would have him die, are now become — i. 3
though that he sick, it dies not ..... — ii. 2
die, men, like dogs ..... —
shut the book, and sit him down and die —
's certain to all: all shall die
a man can die but once ..... —
he that dies this year, is quit for .... —
thou wilt have me die assured ..... —
let me in my present wildness die..... —
I should not die but in Jerusalem.... —
see London once ere I die ..... —
which king, Besonian, speak or die .. — v. 4
I would I might die, that I might .. — v. 5
I fear, that you will die in, sir John.. — (epilogue)
Falstaff shall die of a sweat..... — *Henry V.* i. 1
seemed to die too ..... —
when the son dies, let the..... — i. 2
this grace of kings must die ..... — ii. (chorus)
God's vassals drop and die ..... — iii. 2
die and be damned; and figo for .... — iii. 6

DIE—not die anywhere so contented .. *Henry V.* iv. 1
few die well, that die in battle ..... — iv. 1
if these men do not die well, it will .. — iv. 1
die in many irreconciled iniquities .. iv. 1
then if they die unprovided..... iv. 1
every man that dies ill, the ill ..... iv. 1
if we are marked to die ..... — iv. 3
not die in that man's company (*rep.*) — iv. 3
let us die instant; once more ..... — iv. 6
English, or else die with fame ..... — iv. 6
base Trojan, thou shalt die ..... — v. 1
cheerer of the heart, unpruned dies.. — v. 2
that I shall die is true ..... — v. 2
thou shalt not die, whiles.....1 *Henry VI.* i. 4
would I were to die with Salisbury! — i. 5
condemned to die for treason ..... — ii. 4
here dies the dusky torch ..... — ii. 5
to get the town again, or die ..... — iii. 2
and mightiest potentates, must die .. — iii. 2
that thus we die, while remiss ..... — iv. 3
he dies, we lose; I break my ..... — iv. 3
to fight, and die in shame..... — iv. 4
but dies, betrayed to fortune ..... — iv. 4
we both are sure to die ..... — iv. 5
my followers here, to fight, and die? — iv. 5
for live I will not, if my father die .. — iv. 5
side by side together live and die .... — iv. 5
if I to-day die not with..... — iv. 6
in thee thy mother dies ..... — iv. 6
that bears me, fall and die! ..... — iv. 6
to Talbot, die at Talbot's foot..... — iv. 6
commendable proved, let's die in pride — iv. 6
I'll die with thee!..... — v. 4
it dies, an' if it had a thousand ..... — v. 4
labours, and these honours, die? ....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
and all our counsel, die? ..... — i. 1
outlive, and die a violent death (*rep.*) — i. 4
by water shall he die, and take (*rep.*) — i. 4
thus dies in her youngest days!..... — ii. 3
an' if I die, I give thee my apron .... — ii. 3
that he should die, is worthy policy — iii. 1
by this, you would not have him die — iii. 1
let him die, in that he is a fox ..... — iii. 1
a hundred times to part than die .... — iii. 2
and in thy sight to die, what were .. — iii. 2
to die by thee, were but to die in (*rep.*) — iii. 2
where should he die? can I make.... — iii. 3
he dies, and makes no sign ..... — iii. 3
for die you shall; the lives ..... — iv. 1
to revenge it, shalt thou die..... — iv. 1
that by Water I should die ..... — iv. 1
that I should die by such ..... — iv. 1
great men oft die by vile ..... — iv. 1
and Suffolk dies by pirates ..... — iv. 1
not find him guilty, he shall not die — iv. 2
go forward: therefore yield, or die .. iv. 2
should not mourn, but die for thee .. iv. 4
he shall die, an't be but for ..... — iv. 7
die, damned wretch, the curse ..... — iv. 10
to use, so Somerset may die..... — v. 1
thus to die in ruffian battle? ..... — v. 2
he that flies, shall die.....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
and die in bands for this unmanly .. — i. 1
I will be king or die ..... — i. 2
slew my father; he shall die ..... — i. 3
here me speak before I die ..... — i. 3
then let me die, for now ..... — i. 3
slew my father; therefore die..... — i. 3
or die renowned by attempting it.... — ii. 1
burns my candle out, ay, here it dies — ii. 6
take us, we are sure to die ..... — iv. 4
die thou, and die our fear..... — v. 2
how we can, yet die we must ..... — v. 2
no more; die, prophet, in thy speech — v. 6
and must not die, till George be.... *Richard III.* i. 1
that I might die at once ..... — i. 2
by surfeit die your king..... — i. 3
die in his youth, by like ..... — i. 3
long die thy happy days before ..... — i. 3
die neither mother, wife ..... — i. 3
come, he dies; I had forgot ..... — i. 4
never, my lord; therefore prepare to die — i. 4
with God, for you must die, my lord — i. 4
if die, be brief; that our swift-winged — ii. 2
make me die a good old man!..... — ii. 2
or, let me die, to look on death ..... — ii. 4
or die a soldier, as I lived ..... — iii. 1
of the queen, must die at Pomfret .. — iii. 2
'tis a vile thing to die, my gracious .. — iii. 2
shalt thou behold a subject die ..... — iii. 3
had we not determined he should die — iii. 5
make me die the thrall of Margaret's — iii. 7
and die, ere men can say—God save — iv. 1
my queen is sick, and like to die .... — iv. 2
either thou wilt die, by God's just .. — iv. 4
and must she die for this?..... — iv. 4
despair therefore, and die! (*rep.*) .... — v. 3
and die in terror of thy guiltiness.... — v. 3
and, if I die, no soul will pity me .... — v. 3
after the battle let George Stanley die — v. 3
and I will stand the hazard of the die — v. 4
for that die is on me, which makes.. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
the king should without issue ..... — i. 2
by that name must die..... — ii. 1
I asleep, or, hearing, d' — iii. 1 (song)
when the bird of wonder dies ..... — v. 4
but she must die, she must; the saints — v. 4
I could live and die i' the eyes of. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
at this sport, sir Valour dies..... —
cry—oh! oh! they die!..... — iii. 1
and together d
let him die, with every joint .....
to him that instantly must die .....
die I a villain then!..... — v. 2
they fly, or die, like scaled sculls .... — v. 2
decreed—Hector the great must die.. — v. 7
that's a deed thou'lt die for .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
who dies, that bears not one spurn .. — i. 2
there will little learning die then.... — ii. 2
a bastard, and thou'lt d' a bawd .... — ii. 2

DIE—'tis necessary, he should die. *Timon of Ath.* i.
he dies. Hard fate! he might.....
we are for law, he dies; urge it ..;
thou shouldst desire to die, being ..
long live so, and so die! I am quit .. — iv. 3
of the spotted die, let die the spotted — v. 5
rather to die, than to famish ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
I had rather had eleven die nobly .. — i. 3
let the first budger die the other's..... — i. 8
advanced, declines, and then men die — ii. 1
better it is to die, better to starve .... — ii. 3
no; I'll die here: there's some among — iii. 1
it is decreed, he dies to-night ..... — iii. 1
he that hath a will to die by himself — v. 2
and die among our neighbours ..... — v. 3
therefore shall he die, and I'll renew — v. 5
let him die for't..... — v. 5
take thought, and die for Cæsar .. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
let him not die; for he will live..... — ii. 1
when beggars die, there are no ..... — ii. 2
cowards die many times before ..... — ii. 2
that we shall die, we know ..... — iii. 1
not find myself so apt to die ..... — iii. 1
were living and die all slaves..... — iii. 2
we'll follow him, we'll die with him — iii. 3
shall die; their names are pricked (*rep.*) — iv. 1
his voice who should be pricked to die — iv. 1
we must die, Messala (*rep.*)..... — iv. 3
Cæsar thou canst not die by..... — v. 1
thou couldst not die more honourable — v. 1
only I yield to die: there is so much — v. 4
and let her die too, and give him.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
let women die: it were pity to ..... — i. 2
dies instantly; I have seen her die .. — i. 2
can Fulvia die! She's dead, my queen — i. 3
which some did die to look on..... — i. 4
and die with looking on his life..... — i. 5
to Antony, shall die a beggar..... — i. 5
think, and die. Is Antony, or we .. — iii. 11
I have many other ways to die ..... — iv. 1
some ditch, wherein to die ..... — iv. 6
the witch shall die; to the Roman .. — iv. 10
she dies for't: Eros, ho'..... — iv. 10
and shall die the death ..... — iv. 12
thy master dies thy scholar..... — iv. 12
die, where thou hast lived ..... — iv. 13
and do now not basely die ..... — iv. 13
noblest of men, woo't die? ..... — iv. 13
say, I would die. Most noble empress — v. 2
those, that do die of it, do seldom.... — v. 2
infinite of easy ways to die ..... — v. 2
let it die as it was born ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 5
I must die much your debtor..... — ii. 4
which dies i' the search; and hath .. — iii. 3
why, I must die; and if I do not .... — iii. 4
sweat of industry would dry and die — iv. 2
to seem to die, ere sick ..... — iv. 2
and let me die, stealing..... — iv. 2
and a demand who is't shall die .... — iv. 2
die the death; when I have slain .... — iv. 2
that I never did see man die?..... — iv. 4
in your country wars you chance to die — iv. 4
so I'll die for thee, O Imogen ..... — v. 1
to die with lengthened shame..... — v. 3
our Britain's harts die flying ..... — v. 3
those, that would die, or ere resist .. — v. 3
I am merrier to die, than thou ..... — v. 4
that die against their wills ..... — v. 4
briefly die their joys, that place..... — v. 5
thau die ere I hear more ..... — v. 5
my soul, till the tree die! ..... — v. 5
and thou shalt die for't. We will die — v. 5
and die he must to appease.... *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
honour thee, and will do till I die .. — i. 2
that dies in tempest of thy angry.... — i. 2
this day all quarrels die, Andronicus — i. 2
fall mad, or else die suddenly..... — ii. 3
for fear they die before their pardon — iii. 1
die, Andronicus; thou dost not..... — iii. 1
or die with this reproach ..... — iv. 1
it shall not die. Aaron, it must ..... — iv. 2
he dies upon my scimitar's ..... — iv. 2
let not your sorrow die, though..... — v. 1
for he must not die so sweet..... — v. 1
die, die, Lavinia, and thy shame (*rep.*) — v. 3
die, frantic wretch, for this ..... — v. 3
for the offence he dies ..... — v. 3
so for her many a wight did die.. *Pericles*, i. (Gower)
or die in the adventure ..... — i. 1
all thy whole heap must die ..... — i. 1
and the poor worm doth die for't ..... — i. 1
therefore instantly this prince must die — i. 1
who first shall die to lengthen life .... — i. 4
die, quotha? now gods forbid! ..... — ii. 1
would die as I am like to do ..... — iii. 1
his hands, where I was like to die .... — iv. 3
a curse upon him, die he like a thief .. — iv. 6
ge I am, and die as I would do..... — v. 1
re woman? she dies! help, gentlemen! — v. 3
r dies, that strikes again ..... *Lear*, ii. 2
I die for it, as no less is threatened me — iii. 3
away, and let me die ..... — iv. 6
cry out itself, enough, enough, and die .. — iv. 6
thou shalt not die: die for adulterY! no.. — iv. 6
I will die bravely, like a bridegroom.... — iv. 6
to die before you please! ..... — iv. 6
when did you die? Still, still, far wide!.. — iv. 7
I should even die with pity..... — iv. 7
hourly die, rather than die at once!..... — v. 3
she dies, with beauty dies her. *Romeo & Jul.* i. 1
or else die in debt..... — i. 1
the rank poison of the old will die .. — i. 2
often drowned, could never die ..... — i. 2
groaned for, and would die ..... — i. 5 (chorus)
In their triumph die ..... — ii. 6
truth, or let Benvolio die ..... — iii. 1
and when he shall die, take him .... — iii. 2
I, a maid, ... 2
take heed, r such d 2
well, we were born to die ..... — iii. 4

DIE—gone and live, or stay and die. *Romeo & Jul.* iii. 5
beg, starve, die i' the streets .. — iii. 5
else fall, myself have power to die — iii. 5
I long to die, if what thou speak'st .. — iv. 1
there die strangled ere my Romeo .. — iv. 3
look up, or I will die with thee ..... — iv. 5
I will die, and leave him all ..... — iv. 5
best married, that dies married young — iv. 5
full of wretchedness, and fear'st to die? — v. 1
for thou must die. I must, indeed.... — v. 3
thus with a kiss I die ..... — v. 3
to make me die with a restorative .. — v. 3
there rust, and let me die ..... — v. 3
came to this vault to die, and lie with — v. 3
all that live, must die, passing ..... *Rumours*, — i.
not of that die [*Knt.*-the eye] which their — i. 3
to die,—to sleep, no more ..... — iii. 1
to die;—to sleep! perchance to dream.... — iii. 1
O heavens! die two months ago ..... — iii. 2
but die thy thoughts, when thy first lord — iii. 2
the cease of majesty dies not alone ..... — iii. 3
no cause without why the man dies..... — iv. 4
a pleurisy, dies in his own too-much .... — iv. 7
faith, if he be not rotten before he die.... — v. 1
O I die, Horatio: the potent poison..... — v. 2
then have we a prescription to die ..... *Othello*, i. 3
if it were now to die, 'twere now to be .. — ii. 1
I am hurt to the death; he dies..... — ii. 3
his soul light; he dies upon his motion.. — ii. 3
thy solicitor shall rather die ..... — iii. 3
if I do die before thee, pr'ythee shroud .. — iv. 3
forth, my sword; he dies ..... — v. 1
no, he must die: but so, I hear ..... — v. 1
she must die, else she'll betray more men — v. 2
thy death-bed. Ay, but not yet to die .. — v. 2
thou art to die. Then, Lord have mercy — v. 2
a guiltless death I die..... — v. 2
I will play the swan, and die in music .. — v. 2
so speaking as I think, I die,—I die..... — v. 2
for, in my sense, 'tis happiness to die .... — v. 2
killing myself, to die upon a kiss ..... — v. 2
DIED—within which time she died..... *Tempest*, i. 2
and thy true love died .... *Two Gen. of Verona*, iv. 3
that died some twelvemonth .... *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
who shortly also died ..... — i. 2
but died thy sister of her love ..... — ii. 4
and died that day when Viola ..... — v. 1
whose father died at Hallowmas.. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
who is it that hath died for this .... — ii. 2
better it were a brother died at once — ii. 4
there died this morning of..... — iv. 3
the thing for which he died..... — v. 1
by private order else have died ..... — v. 1
that should have died when Claudio — v. 1
hear she died upon his words ..... *Much Ado*, iv. 1
and upon grief of this, suddenly died — iv. 2
in Messina here how innocent she died — v. 1
so the life that died with shame .. — v. 3 (scroll)
one Hero died defiled..... — v. 4
she died, my lord, but whiles..... — v. 4
his dagger drew, and died ..... *Mid. N. Dream*, v. 1
so she died; had she been light .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
have been a grandam ere she died.... — v. 2
they fell sick and died..... *Merch. of Venice*, iii. 4
or have died to stay behind her..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
not any man died in his own person — iv. 1
men have died from time to time .... — iv. 1
the physician at your father's died? .. *All's Well*, i. 2
die upon the bed my father died. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
not a month 'fore your queen died.. — v. 1
he died as one that hath been ..... *Macbeth*, i. 4
had I but died an hour before this..... — ii. 3
which should indeed have died with .... — iii. 2
feet, died every day she lived ..... — iv. 3
who have died hollily in their beds ..... — v. 1
she should have died hereafter ..... — v. 5
he fought, but like a man he died..... — v. 7
that large, which died in Geffrey.... *King John*, ii. 1
the first of April, died your noble..... — iv. 2
before I came, the duchess died ..... *Richard II.* ii. 2
had you first died, and he been thus.. — ii. 3
upside down, since Robin ostler died. *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
he that died o' Wednesday ..... — v. 1
Richard, being infected, died ..... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 1
grandaire, Edward, sicked, and died .. — iv. 4
for Oldcastle died a martyr ..... — (epil.)
who died within the year of our ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
we died at such a place ..... — iv. 1
Suffolk first died: and York ..... — iv. 6
least five Frenchmen died to-night .. *1 Henry VI.* ii. 2
and there died my Icarus ..... — iv. 7
then death had died to day..... — iv. 7
death of Him that died for all ..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
black prince, died before his father.. — ii. 2
of Hatfield died without an heir .... — ii. 2
in captivity, till he died..... — ii. 2
but how he died, God knows ..... — iii. 2
by him the good duke Humphrey died — iii. 2
died he not in his bed? ..... — iii. 3
would I had died a maid ..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
say how he died, for I will hear ..... — ii. 1
by your first order died ..... *Richard III.* ii. 1
too late he died, that might have .... — iii. 1
when holy Harry died, and my sweet — iv. 4
only in that safety died her brothers — iv. 4
Rivers, that died at Pomfret!..... — v. 3
I died for hope, ere I could lend .... — v. 3
that he ran mad, and died ..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 2
or died where they were made ..... — ii. 4
tell me how he died..... — iv. 2
could give him, he died, fearing God — iv. 2
he might have died in war.... *Timon of Athens*, iii. 5
but had he died in the business..... *Coriolanus*, i. 3
and died so? Even so..... *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
that died by their proscriptions ..... — iv. 3
how died my master, Strato? ..... — v. 5
where died she? In Sicyon.. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 2
see when and where she died ..... — i. 3
since Cleopatra died, I have lived.... — iv. 13
remember'st thou any that have died — v. 2

DIED—she died of the biting of it.. *Antony & Cleo.* v. 2
most probable, that so she died ..... — v. 2
died with their ds in hand ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 1
being aged, died o this folly!..... — i. 3
I should have died, had I not made it — iii. 6
took heel to do't, and yet died too? .. — v. 3
I died, whilst in the womb ..... — v. 4
not effected; so despairing, died .. — v. 5
rosy lad, who died, and was Fidele .. — v. 5
continued so, until we thought he died — v. 5
that died in honour and Lavinia's. *Titus Andron.* i. 1
in fame that died in virtue's cause .. — i. 2
was slain when Bassianus died ..... — ii. 3
they died in honour's lofty bed ..... — iii. 1
that died by law for murder of our .... — iv. 4
who died and left a female heir .. *Pericles*, i. (Gow.)
when my mother died, this world..... — iv. 1
she died by night; I'll say so ..... — iv. 4
cry out, she died by foul play..... — iv. 4
who died the very minute I was born.... — v. 1
at sea in child-bed died she ..... — v. 3
is supposed, the fair creature died .. *Rom. & Jul.* v. 3
from the first corse, till he that died.... *Hamlet*, i. 2
my father died within these two hours .. — ii. 2
they withered all, when my father died.. — iv. 5
as thus, Alexander, died, Alexander was — v. 1
her fortune, and she died singing it .... *Othello*, iv. 3
DIEDST—thou diedst, a most rare .. *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
DIEST—courtesy, thou diest. *Two Gen. of Verona*, iv. 1
conceal them, or thou diest ..... *Merry Wives*, iv. 5
or else thou diest to-morrow .... *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
'tis best that thou diest quickly..... — iii. 1
thou diest, and all thy goods.... *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 1
as twenty miles, thou diest for it.. *As you Like it*, i. 3
but if thou diest before I come ..... — ii. 6
to thy better understanding, diest.... — v. 1
thou diest in thine unthankfulness.... *All's Well*, i. 1
thou diest within this hour ..... — v. 3
speak, ere thou diest. I cannot.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
thou diest, though I the sicker be .. *Richard II.* ii. 1
thou diest on point of fox ..... *Henry IV.* iv. 4
stay, or thou diest ..... *3 Henry VI.* iv. 3
look, how thou diest!..... *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 3
why, now thou diest as bravely .. *Julius Cæsar*, v. 4
yield, or thou diest. Only I yield..... — v. 4
ith thy unworthiness, thou diest .. *Cymbeline*, i. 2
let go, slave, or thou diest..... *Lear*, iv. 6
villain, thou diest. That thrust..... *Othello*, v. 1
ay, and for that thou diest ..... — v. 2
DIET—like one that takes diet .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 1
I will bespeak our diet ..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 3
they kept very good diet .. *Measure for Measure*, ii. 1
may justly diet me ..... *All's Well*, v. 3
be his nurse, diet his sickness.... *Comedy of Err.* v. 1
for your diet, and by-drinkings.... *1 Henry IV.* iii. 3
in diet, in affections of delight..... *2 Henry IV.* ii. 6
to diet rank minds ..... — iv. 1
or are they spare in diet ..... *Henry V.* ii. 2
kept an evil diet long ..... *Richard III.* i. 1
your diet shall be in all places .. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 6
to the tub-fast, and the diet..... — iv. 3
breaths, rank of gross diet..... *Antony & Cleo.* v. 2
the gods will diet me with..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 4
for food and diet, to some enterprize.... *Hamlet*, i. 1
your worm is your only emperor for diet — iv. 3
partly led to diet my revenge ..... *Othello*, ii. 1
or feed upon such nice and wateriah diet — iii. 3
DIETED—for he is dieted to his ..... *All's Well*, iv. 3
they must be dieted, like mules .... *1 Henry VI.* i. 2
should be dieted in praises sauced .. *Coriolanus*, i. 9
till he be dieted to my request..... — v. 1
DIETER—and he her dieter ..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
DIEU-Dieu vous garde, monsieur. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 1
O seigneur Dieu! je m'en oublie .... *Henry V.* iii. 4
d'apprendre par la grace de Dieu.... — iii. 4
O seigneur Dieu! ces sont mots..... — iii. 4
O Dieu vivant! shall a few sprays .. — iii. 5
Dieu de battailes! where have ..... — iii. 5
O seigneur Dieu! O, signieur Dew .. — iv. 4
supplie pour l'amour de Dieu..... — iv. 4
O bon Dieu! les langues des ..... — v. 2
peaceful words? Mort Dieu! ..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
DIFFER—Page and Ford differs ..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
do men from children nothing differ.. *Much Ado*, v. 1
that differs not from the stalling.. *As you Like it*, i. 1
nothing differs but the outward .... *Richard III.* i. 4
the world should so much differ.. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 1
but clay and clay differs in dignity.. *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
DIFFERENCE—all the difference. *Two Gen. of V.* iv. 4
to make difference of men's liking. *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
let him bear it for a difference..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
the difference of old Shylock .. *Merch. of Venice*, ii. 5
there is more difference between your — iii. 1
are you acquainted with the difference — iv. 1
thou shalt see the difference of our spirit — iv. 1
the seasons' difference; as, the icy. *As you Like it*, ii. 1
'twas just the difference betwixt the — iii. 5
that had put such difference betwixt .. *All's Well*, i. 3
yet stand off in differences so mighty — iii. 3
difference betwixt our Bohemia .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
to me, the difference forges dread..... — iv. 3
undetermined differences of kings .. *King John*, ii. 2
for the difference is, purchase of a heavy — iii. 3
the fearful difference of incensed kings — iii. 3
swelling difference of your settled .. *Richard II.* i. 1
these differences shall all rest under — iv. 1
making such difference 'twixt (*rep.*). *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
or to the place of difference call .... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 1
be assured, you'll find a difference.... *Henry V.* ii. 4
notice of the private difference .... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
there's difference in no persons ..... — ii. 1
in the weighty difference between .. — iii. 1
and thy honour at difference in thee, *Coriolanus*, v. 3
whilst 'twixt you there's difference .. — v. 5
passions of some difference ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
and bind up the petty difference. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 1
debate our trivial difference loud .... — ii. 2
ask what was the difference? ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 5
the wide difference 'twixt amorous ... — v. 5
'tis not the difference of a year .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 1

DIFFERENCE—the difference of all...*Pericles*, iv. 3
I'll teach you differences: away, away....*Lear*, i. 4
dost thou know the difference, my boy .. — i. 4
so hath our sister, of differences..... — ii. 1
what is your difference? speak?..... — ii. 2
O the difference of man and man! ..... — iv. 2
from your first of difference and decay .. — v. 3
choice, to serve in such a difference....*Hamlet*, iii. 4
you may wear your rue with a difference — iv. 5
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zounds, a dog, a rat, a mouse ..... — iii. 1
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hark thee hither, mistress Doll ..... — ii. 4
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to three thousand dollars a year . *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
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yelled out like syllable of dolour..... *Macbeth*, iv. 3
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Andromache shrills her dolours. *Troilus & Cress.* v. 3
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a mermaid, on a dolphin's back.... *Mid. N. Dr.* ii. 2
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doubt not of the day; and (*
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he be three quarters and a dram dead — iv. 3
may make some dram of a scruple ..2 *Henry IV*. i. 2
can weigh down by the dram .. *Timon of Athens*, v. 2
ladies' flesh at a million a dram..... *Cymbeline*, i. 5
a dram of this will drive away ..... — iii. 4
cannot a dram of worth be drawn..... — iii. 5
by the queen's dram she swallowed... — v. 5
[*Col. Knt.*] an unaccustomed dram.. *Romeo & Jul*. iii. 5
let me have a dram of poison ..... — v. 1
the dram of base doth all the noble .... *Hamlet*, i. 4
with some dram conjured to this effect.. *Othello*, i. 3
DRANK—thy father drank wine ..0... *All's Well*, ii. 3
I ne'er drank sack in my life. *Taming of Sh*. 2 (ind.)
make known how he hath drank. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
I have drank, and seen the spider .... — ii. 1
you all have drank of Circe's cup. *Comedy of Err*. v. 1
I never drank with him in all my life. *Titus And*. iv. 3
DRAUGHT—draught of sack..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
one draught above heat makes him *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
for shallow draught, and bulk ..... — v. 1
which draught to me were cordial. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
taken my last draught in this world. 2 *Henry VI*. ii. 3
yok you like draught oxen. *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 1
sweet draught: sweet, quoth 'a' ..... — v. 1
breath of him in a divided draught. *Timon of Ath*. i. 2
with liquorish draughts, and morsels — iv. 3
drown them in a draught, confound — v. 1
on him so sure a draught [*Knt.*-give him such an unaccustomed dram] .... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 5
he drains his draughts of Rhenish down. *Hamlet*, i. 4
of supper and distempering draughts.... *Othello*, i. 1
DRAVE—that I drave my suitor. *As you Like it*, iii. 2
and drave great Mars to faction. *Troilus & Cress*. iii. 3
the first encounter, drave them .. *Antony & Cleo*. i. 2
a troubled mind drave me to walk.. *Romeo & Jul*. i. 1
DRAW—draw thy sword: one stroke .. *Tempest*, ii. 1
draw together: and when ..... — ii. 1
let's draw our weapons ..... — ii. 1
please you draw near..... — v. 1
good should draw from me. *Two Gen. of Verona*, iii. 1
he shall draw; he shall tap ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
the hour draws on ..... — v. 2
the minute draws on ..... — v. 5
thou might'st never draw sword.. *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
I would I might never draw sword again — i. 3
but we will draw the curtain ..... — i. 5
that will draw three souls out of ..... — ...
so soon as ever thou see'st him, draw — iii. 4
therefore draw, for the supportance.. — iii. 4
but never draw thy sword ..... — iii. 4
me further, draw thy sword..... — iv. 1
it draws something near.... *Measure for Measure*, i. 2
they will draw you, master Froth .. — ii. 1
shall his death draw out to lingering — ii. 4
to follow, as it draws! ..... — ii. 4
draw with idle spider's strings ..... — iii. 2
the hour draws prefixed by Angelo .. — iv. 3
a meet hour to draw don Pedro..... *Much Ado*, ii. 2
draw it. Hang it! ..... — iii. 2
first, and draw it afterwards ..... — iii. 2
it is in my scabbard; shall I draw it? — v. 1
draw, as we do the minstrels; draw... — v. 1
our nuptial hour draws on apace .. *Mid. N.'s Dr*. i. 1
I will draw a bill of properties ..... — i. 2
you draw me, you hard-hearted (*rep.*) — ii. 2
DRAW—leave you your power to draw. *Mid. N. Dr*. ii. 2
Pyramus must draw a sword to kill ... — iii. 1
he is defiled, that draws a sword on thee — iii. 2
Pyramus draws near the wall ..... — v. 1
go, draw aside the curtains.... *Merch. of Venice*, ii. 7
gentle riddance: draw the curtains — ii. 7
I pray thee, draw the curtain straight — ii. 9
come, draw the curtain, Nerissa .... — ii. 9
and to draw it out in length ..... — ii. 9
than any that draws breath in Italy — iii. 2
I would not draw them, I ... — iv.
clerk, draw a deed of gift ... — iv.
do not draw back your hand ... — iv.
and draw her home with music ..... — v. 1
pray you, draw homewards..... *As you Like it*, iv. 3
measure draw a belief from you ..... — v. 2
to sit and draw his arched brows .... *All's Well*, i. 1
a man may draw his heart out ..... — i. 3
will you draw near? ..... — iii. 2
Grumio, draw forth thy weapon *Taming of Sh*. iii. 2
pursue me as you draw your bow. — v. 2
will draw in more than ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
draw our throne into a sheep-cote! .. — iv. 3
do not draw the curtain ..... — v. 3
I'll draw the curtain; my lord's .... — v. 3
shall I draw the curtain? *No*, not these — v. 3
draw within the compass of suspect. *Com. of Er*. iii. 1
and yet draws dry-foot well ..... — iv. 2
good sir, draw near to me ..... — v. 1
sorry now, that I did draw on him ... — v. 1
nor ever didst thou draw thy sword... — v. 1
we will draw cuts for the senior ..... — v. 1
as palpable as this which now I draw..*Macbeth*, ii. 1
shall draw him on to his confusion .... — iii. 5
again should hardly draw me here .... — v. 3
if draws towards supper..... *King John*, i. 1
of time shall draw this brief into as.. — ii. 1
to draw an answer from thy articles? — ii. 1
not his mother's shames, draw those — ii. 1
cousin, go draw our puissance together — iii. 1
that I must draw this metal from .... — v. 2
draw near, and list, what with ..... *Richard II*. i. 3
draws the sweet infant breath of..... — i. 3
uneven ways, draw out our miles .... — ii. 3
your father's draws a curtain ..... 1 *Henry IV*. iv. 1
he cannot draw his power this ..... — iv. 1
and that no man might draw short .. — v. 2
and here draw. I a sword, whose .... — v. 2
the plot, then draw the model ..... 2 *Henry IV*. i. 3
shall we go draw our numbers ..... — i. 3
draw, Bardolph; gut me off..... — ii. 1
go, wash thy face, and draw thy action — ii. 1
you do draw my spirits from me .... — ii. 3
I pray thee, do not draw ..... — ii. 4
and I come to draw you out by..... — ii. 4
and draw no swords but what ..... — iv. 4
wind, draw the huge bottoms.. *Henry V*. iii. (chorus)
it now draws toward night: beyond — iii. 6
galiants shall to-day draw out ..... — iii. 6
and draw their honours reeking up — iv. 3
draw, men, for all this privileged....1 *Henry VI*. i. 3
blood will I draw on thee..... — iii. 4
that, who so draws a sword..... — iii. 4
words of yours draw life-blood ..... — iv. 6
to draw conditions of a friendly peace — v. 1
and draw the curtain close ..... 2 *Henry VI*. iii. 3
draw thy sword in right ..... 3 *Henry VI*. ii. 2
I'll draw it as apparent to the crown — ii. 2
thou draw not on thy danger ..... — iii. 3
draw near, queen Margaret; and be — iii. 3
for this I draw in many a tear ..... — iv. 4
wilt thou draw thy forces hence .... — v. 1
falsely to draw me in these vile .... *Richard III*. i. 3
to draw the brats of Clarence out.... — iii. 5
to draw him from his holy exercise.. — iii. 7
'tis hard to draw them thence..... — iii. 7
yet to draw forth your noble ..... — iii. 7
I'll draw the form and model of our — v. 3
draw your willing swords: for me .. — v. 3
draw, archers, draw your arrows .... — v.
as draw the eye to flow..... *Henry VIII*. (prol.
poverty could never draw them from me — iv.
and draw the curtain close ..... — v.
forty truncheoneers draw to her succour — v.
that I was fain to draw mine honour ... —
trial did draw bias and thwart .. *Troilus & Cress*. i. 3
let blockish Ajax draw ..... — ii. 2
or sword to draw, when Hector ..... — ii. 2
to draw emulous factions..... — ii. 3
though greater hulks draw deep .... — ii. 3
an' you draw backward, we'll put .. — iii. 2
come draw this curtain, and let's .... — iii. 3
from my weakness draws my very .. — iii. 3
his insolence draws folly from my lips — iv. 5
your passion draws ears hither ..... — v. 2
so, so, we draw together..... — v. 5
I pray, draw near. Stay, stay. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
draw nearer, honest Flaminius..... — iii. 1
worthy friends, will you draw near? — iii. 6
draw from the earth rotten ..... — iv. 3
shall quickly draw out my command. *Coriolanus*, i. 6
since he could draw a sword ..... — iii. 1
draw near, ye people ..... — iii. 2
achieve as soon as draw his sword ... — iv. 7
draw them to Tiber banks ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
which busy care draws in the brains — ii. 1
he draws Mark Antony out of the way — iii. 1
I draw my sword against..... — v. 1
cause enough to draw their swords.. *Ant. & Cleo*. ii. 1
loves to both, draw after her ..... — ii. 2
I did not think to draw my sword .. — ii. 2
if we draw lots, he speeds ...
my purposes do draw s
and, as I draw thee
let your best love d
do draw the in
draw that thy honest sword .....
accidents unpurposed draw, and.....
give me..
— iv. 1

DRAW—my maid draw thee up...*Antony & Cleo.* iv. 12
to draw upon an exile! ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 3
to bagpiping dare, draws us a grudge — ii. 3
what shall I need to draw my sword? — iii. 4
look! I draw the sword myself .... — iii. 4
beat draw my sword; and if mine .... — iii. 6
pray, draw near (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 6
shall draw his knives i' the war ..... — v. 3
draw near the nature of the (*rep.*), *Titus Andron.* i. 2
Patricians, draw your swords, and .. — i. 2
the emperor's palace dare you draw — ii. 1
do not draw back, for we will ..... — ii. 5
w home enough ..... — iv. 2
rs, draw. O well said ..... — iv. 3
nigh, and take your.. — v. 3
[illegible] — v. 3
man and wife draw lots ..... *Pericles,* i. 4
master, I'll go draw up the net .... — ii. 1
man draw him but to answer ..... — v. 1
when the cart draws the horse? ..... *Lear,* i. 4
I must draw my sword upon you: draw — ii. 1
draw, you rogue; for, though it be (*rep.*) — ii. 2
the hill, let him draw thee after ..... — ii. 4
draw me that which my father loses .... — iii. 3
make no noise, draw the curtains..... — iii. 6
draw me a clothier's yard..... — iv. 6
please you, draw near..... — iv. 7
enemy's in view; draw up your powers .. — v. 1
I cannot draw a cart, nor eat dried oats.. — v. 3
draw thy sword; that, if my speech..... — v. 3
in choler we'll draw (*rep.*) ..... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
draw thy tool; here comes two ..... — i. 1
draw, if you be men ..... — i. 1
[*Kni.*] what! draw, and talk of peace! — i. 1
begin to draw the shady curtains .... — i. 1
we'll draw thee from the mire ..... — i. 4
I dare draw as soon as another man — ii. 4
nimble-pinioned doves draw love.... — ii. 5
draws it on the drawer, when, indeed — iii. 1
therefore turn, and draw. I do .... — iii. 1
draw, Benvolio; beat down ..... — iii. 1
ere I could draw to part them..... — iii. 1
it then draws near the season ..... *Hamlet,* i. 4
and draw you into madness? think of it — i. 4
of my face, as he would draw it..... — ii. 1
to draw him on to pleasures ..... — ii. 2
doth draw what's near it, with it ..... — iii. 3
to draw toward an end with you ..... — iii. 4
to draw apart the body he hath killed .. — iv. 1
you will draw both friend and foe ..... — iv. 5
where it draws blood, no cataplasm..... — iv. 7
in this harsh world draw thy breath .... — v. 2
whose voice will draw on more ..... — v. 2
the house affairs would draw her thence. *Othello,* i. 3
to draw from her a prayer of earnest .... — i. 3
the next way to draw new mischief on .. — i. 3
the while, to draw the Moor apart ..... — ii. 3
devise a mean to draw the Moor out .... — iii. 1
from mine own weak merits will I draw — iii. 3
that's but yoked, may draw with you.... — iv. 1
let me the curtains draw ..... — v. 2

DRAWBRIDGE-the drawbridge... *Richard III.* iii. 5

DRAWER—give us leave, drawer.. *Merry Wives,* ii. 2
sworn brother to a leash of drawers. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
while I question my puny drawer .. — ii. 4
made with this jest of the drawer? .. — ii. 4
wait upon him at his table as drawers. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
call him up, drawer. Cheater ..... — ii. 4
I am a gentleman, thou art a drawer — ii. 4
draws it on the drawer, when .. *Romeo & Juliet,* iii. 1

DRAWETH—that draweth .. *Love's L. Lost,* i. 1 (let.)
he draweth out the thread of his.... — v. 1

DRAWING—drawing of an antick .. *Much Ado,* iii. 1
if drawing my sword against the.. *Love's L. Lost,* i. 2
this vile drawing bias, this sway .... *King John,* ii. 2
young, and cheerly drawing breath.. *Richard II.* i. 3
dim, as drawing to their exigent.... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
drawing their massy irons ..... *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
of the earth, drawing all things to it — iv. 2
the time, and drawing days out .. *Julius Cæsar,* iii. 1

DRAWLING—such a drawling.... *Merry Wives,* ii. 1

DRAWN—it hath drawn me rather .... *Tempest,* i. 2
why are you drawn? ..... — ii. 1
I saw their weapons drawn ..... — ii. 1
well drawn monster, in good sooth ..... — ii. 2
drawn my love from her .. *Two Gen. of Verona,* iii. 1
hath drawn him and the rest .... *Merry Wives,* iv. 2
though our silence be drawn from. *Twelfth Night,* ii. 5
as might have drawn one to ..... — iii. 4
be drawn in little, and Legion ..... — iii. 4
a tap-house, but I am drawn in.. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
here villain, drawn and ready.. *Mid. N. Dream,* iii. 2
O he hath drawn my picture .... *Love's L. Lost,* v. 2
hast thou been drawn to by thy .. *As you Like it,* ii. 4
with udders all drawn dry ..... — iv. 3
the blood and tears are drawn. *Taming of Sh.* v. 2 (ind.)
be therefore drawn between us ..... — ii. 1
there it is in writing fairly drawn — iii. 1
you had drawn oaths from him .. *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
the rich stake drawn, and takest .... — i. 2
passion, with drawn swords ... *Comedy of Err.* v. 1
the wine of life is drawn, and ..... *Macbeth,* ii. 3
drawn in the flattering table of..... *King John,* ii. 2
that hanged, and drawn, and quartered — ii. 2
hath drawn him from his own ..... — ii. 2
an army could be drawn in France... — iv. 2
[illegible] with a pen .. — v. 1
[illegible]wn from her eyes .... *Richard II.* iii. 1
[illegible]e tripartite are drawn. 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
you may have drawn together ..... — iii. 1
are the indentures drawn? ..... — iii. 1
will our book, I think, be drawn .... — iii. 1
truth in thee, than in a drawn fox .. — iii. 3
[illegible]tation could not so soon be drawn — iv. 1
[illegible]ding hath drawn the special head.. — iv. 4
re drawn it in my fantasy..... 2 *Henry IV.* v. 2
[illegible]hast drawn my shoulder out .... — v. 4
lady, if he be not drawn now! ..... *Henry V.* ii. 1
every drop of blood was drawn from. 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
blood drawn from thy country's bosom — iii. 3

DRAWN—wrathful weapons drawn.. 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
swords were never drawn in vain .... — iv. 1
shall arrive be drawn together..... 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
from rule, have drawn base treas.. *Richard III.* i. 2
[*Cat. Kni.*] are you drawn forth among — v. 4
shall be drawn east all in length .... — v. 3
of wealth I have drawn together.. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
how long her face is drawn? ..... — iv. 2
was drawn about this question.. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 2
your true sword drawn..... — v. 3
you have drawn your number. *Coriolanus,* ii. 2
a tuns of blood out of thy ..... — iv. 5
were drawn upon a heap .... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 3
ate Cæsar, drawn before him. *Ant. & Cleo.* iv. 12
wn. Then let it do at once (*rep.*) — iv. 12
hardly I was drawn into this war — v. 1
there be covenants drawn between. *Cymbeline,* i. 5
will soon be drawn to head ..... — iii. 5
cannot a dram of worth be drawn .. — iii. 5
of my body are as well drawn as his.. — iv. 1
legions, all from Gallia drawn..... — iv. 3
be death drawn on with torture..... — iv.
too light, being drawn of heaviness .. — v.
came to me with his sword drawn,.... — v.
thou with thy weapon drawn.... *Titus Andron.* iii.
my weapon drawn, I rushed upon him — v.
like thyself, drawn by report ..... *Pericles,* i.
I have drawn her picture with my voice — iv. 3
who having drawn, a crew of pirates .... — v.
the bow is bent and drawn, make from .. *Lear,* i.
some blood drawn on me would beget.... — ii.
fogs, drawn by the powerful sun ..... — ii.
art thou drawn among these heartless. *Rom & Jul.* i.
what, drawn [*Kni.*-draw], and talk of — i.
drawn with a team of little atomies .. — i.

DRAW'ST-as thou draw'st, swear. *Twelfth Night,* iii.
thou draw'st a counterfeit best.. *Timon of Athens,* v.

DRAYMAN—Achilles? a drayman. *Troil. & Cress.* i. 2

DRAYMEN—a brace of draymen .... *Richard II.* i.

DREAD—yea, his dread trident shake .. *Tempest,* i.
to the dread rattling thunder ..... — v.
O my dread lord, I should be.... *Meas. for Meas.* v.
hence with that dread penalty .... *Love's L. Lost,* i.
dread prince of plackets, king..... — iii.
what judgment shall I dread.. *Merch. of Venice,* iv.
doth sit the dread and fear of kings .. — iv.
by your dread verily, one of them. *Winter's Tale,* i.
this crack to be in my dread mistress — i.
he dreads his wife. So, I would, you did — ii. 3
to me, the difference, forges dread .. — iv. 3
thou anticipat'st my dread exploits .. *Macbeth,* iv. 1
If guilty dread hath left thee so much. *Richard II.* i. 1
myself, I throw, dread sovereign .... — i. 1
the sentence of dread banishment..... — iii. 3
rebuke and dread correction wait ..1 *Henry IV.* v. 1
the sin upon my head, dread sovereign. *Henry V.* i. 2
go, my dread lord, to your great..... — i. 2
therefore, dread king, we yield ..... — iii. 3
how dread an army hath enrounded — iv. (cho.)
thou draw'st a counterfeit best.. *Timon of Athens,* v.
dread lord, the commons send you .. — iii. 2
and these dread curses, like the sun.. — iii. 2
from Henry, our dread liege ..... — v. 1
thou shalt not dread the scattered .. 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 6
be pitiful, dread lord, and grant .... — iii. 2
did York's dread curse prevail .... *Richard III.* i. 3
not heavily, and full of dread..... — iii. 3
well, my dread lord, so must I call .. — iii. 1
and consequence of dread, that I.. *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
most dread liege, the good I stand on — v. 1
dread sovereign, how much are we bound — v. 2
thus far, my most dread sovereign..... — v. 2
yet, dread Priam, there is no lady. *Troil. & Cress.* ii. 2
so great as our dread father ..... — ii. 2
ay, dread queen. Where? Madam.. *Ant. & Cleo.* iii. 3
and I am come, I dread, too late..... — iv. 12
make them dread it to the doer's.... *Cymbeline,* v. 1
which dreads not yet their lives'.. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
welcome, dread fury, to my woful house — v. 2
welcome, dread queen; welcome .... — v. 3
an angry brow, dread lord..... *Pericles,* i. 2
that duty shall have dread to speak ..... *Lear,* i. 1
in the fleshment of this dread exploit.... — ii. 2
from the dread summit of this chalky .. — iv. 6
my dread lord, your leave and favour .. *Hamlet,* i. 2
your dread pleasures more into command — ii. 2
hath now this dread and black complexion — ii. 2
that the dread of something after death.. — iii. 1
important acting of your dread command? — iii. 4
Jove's dread clamours counterfeit .... *Othello,* iii. 3

DREAD-BOLTED—
the deep dread-bolted thunder?..... *Lear,* iv. 7

DREADED—need not be dreaded .... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 3
in the presence of dreaded justice .. *Coriolanus,* iii. 3
bids beware of what is to be dreaded — iv. 6
to see performed the dreaded act. *Antony & Cleo.* v. 2
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that deep and dreadful organ-pipe .. — iii. 3
most hideous and dreadful manner. *Merry Wives,* iv. 4
and it in you more dreadful would. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 4
I do fear, too dreadful ..... — i. 4
ladies, is a most dreadful thing. *Mid. N. Dream,* iii. 1
what dreadful dole is here? ..... — v. 1
his almighty dreadful little might.. *Love's L. L.* iii. 1
thy voice his dreadful thunder ..... — iv. 2
the dreadful touch of merchant. *Mer. of Venice,* iii. 2
this is a dreadful sentence ..... *All's Well,* iii. 2
of the dreadful Neptune, to greet. *Winter's Tale,* v. 1
I have seen hours dreadful, and things. *Macbeth,* ii. 4
shall be done a deed of dreadful note... — iii. 2
in dreadful trial of our kingdom's .. *King John,* ii. 1
'twixt two dreadful battles set ..... — iv. 2
thy speed, dreadful occasion! ..... — iv. 2
with dreadful pomp of stout invasion — iv. 2
the dreadful motion of a murderous — iv. 2
resounding trumpets' dreadful bray. *Richard II.* i. 3
see your most dreadful laws so..... 2 *Henry IV.* v. 2
of this most dreadful preparation. *Henry V.* ii. (cho.)
give dreadful note of preparation .. — iv. (cho.)

DREADFUL—dreadful lamentation [illegible]
this dreadful lord, retiring from.... — iv. 1
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a dreadful oath, sworn with ..... — v. 2
whose dreadful swords were never .... — v. 2
a dreadful leyal address thee instantly — v. 2
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but dreadful war shall answer his .. — iii. 3
dreadful marches to delightful.. *Richard III.* i. 1
avaunt, thou dreadful minister of hell! — i. 2
what dreadful noise of water ..... — i. 4
God's dreadful law to us..... — i. 4
for, by the dreadful Pluto .. *Troilus & Cressida,* iv. 4
to Troy, thou dreadful Ajax ..... — iv. 5
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the dreadful Sagittary appals our.... — v. 5
such dreadful heralds to astonish .. *Julius Cæsar,* i. 3
a man most like this dreadful night — i. 3
between the acting of a dreadful thing — ii. 1
and dreadful objects so familiar..... — iii. 1
hover on the dreadful shore of Styx? *Titus And.* i. 2
are ruthless, dreadful, deaf and dull — ii. 1
done a thousand dreadful things .... — v. 1
their ears tell them my dreadful name — v. 2
thy deafening, thy dreadful thunders.. *Pericles,* iii. 1
keep this dreadful pother o'er our heads. *Lear,* iii. 2
and cry these dreadful summoners grace — iii. 2
gathers samphire; dreadful trade! ..... — iv. 6
then, dreadful trumpet, sound.. *Romeo & Juliet,* iii. 2
this to me in dreadful secrecy impart .. *Hamlet,* i. 2
or to the dreadful summit of the cliff.... — i. 4
anon, the dreadful thunder doth rend.... — ii. 2
silence that dreadful bell, it frights .... *Othello,* ii. 3

DREADFULLY—more dreadfully. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
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DREADING—dreading the curse.... *King John,* iii. 1
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DREAM—and rather like a dream .... *Tempest,* i. 2
my spirits, as in a dream, are all ..... — i. 2
I cried to dream again ..... — iii. 2
such stuff as dreams are made of ..... — iv. 1
even in a dream, were we..... — v. 1
that I do not dream on thee. *Two Gen. of Verona,* ii. 4
then never dream on infamy ..... — ii. 7
she dreams on him that..... — iv. 4
how like a dream is this I see ..... — v. 4
I'll tell you my dream ..... *Merry Wives,* iii. 3
is this a dream? do I sleep? ..... — iii. 5
she were better love a dream .... *Twelfth Night,* ii. 2
and dream on the event ..... — ii. 3
thou hast put him in such a dream.. — ii. 5
or else this is a dream ..... — iv. 1
if it be thus to dream, still let ..... — iv. 1
hath but as offended in a dream! *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
what is't I dream on? ..... — ii. 3
the father of their idle dream..... — iv. 1
we will hold it as a dream..... *Much Ado,* i. 2
or do I but dream? ..... — iv. 1
but not for that, dream I on this ..... — iv. 1
will quickly dream away the time. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
short as any dream; brief as the .... — i. 1
as thoughts, and dreams, and sighs .. — i. 1
for pity! what a dream was here? .. — iii. 3
shall seem a dream, and fruitless.... — iii. 2
as the fierce vexation of a dream .... — iv. 1
that yet we sleep, we dream..... — iv. 1
by the way, let us recount our dreams — iv. 1
I have had a dream, past the (*rep.*).. — iv. 1
if he go about to expound this dream — iv. 1
to report, what my dream was ..... — iv. 1
of this dream: it shall be called (*rep.*) — iv. 1
following darkness like a dream .... — v. 2
no more yielding but a dream ..... — (epil.)
can you still dream, and pore.... *Love's L. Lost,* iv. 3
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reasons, drive this forward ..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
so soon we shall drive back.... *Timon of Athens,* v. 2
one fire drives out one fire..... *Coriolanus,* iv. 7
and drive away the vulgar ..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 1
streets of Rome the Tarquin drive .. — ii. 1
as fire drives out fire, so pity, pity .. — iii. 1
quickly drive him to Rome ..... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 4
which drives o'er your content ..... — iii. 6
from Egypt drive her all disgraced .. — iii. 10
of this will drive away distemper .. *Cymbeline,* iii. 4
us to a render ..... — iv. 4
the hounds should drive upon. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
amasement shall drive courage ..... *Pericles,* i. 2
so up and down the poor ship drives — iii. (Gower)
if e'er this coffin drive a-land..... — iii. 2 (scroll)
I'd drive ye cackling home to Camelot .. *Lear,* ii. 2
lay him in't, and drive toward Dover.... — iii. 6
Pyrrhus at Priam drives ..... *Hamlet,* ii. 2
drive his purpose on to these delights.... —
or if you would drive me into a toil? .... —
DRIVEL—adieu, goodman drivel [*Col. Knt.*—
devil ..... *Twelfth Night,* iv. 2 (song)
DRIVELING—this driveling love. *Romeo & Juliet,* ii. 4
DRIVEN—of fortune she is driven. *As you Like it,* v. 2
I am driven on by the flesh ..... *All's Well,* i. 3
as white as driven snow .. *Winter's Tale,* iv. 3 (song)
driven out of doors with it .. *Comedy of Errors,* iv. 4
DRIVEN—and driven into despair .. *Richard II.* ii. 2
hives, and houses, driven away..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 5
so am I driven, by breath ..... —
but now is Cade driven back ..... 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 9
our party to their trenches driven .. *Coriolanus,* i. 6
either led or driven, as we point.. *Julius Cæsar,* iv. 1
we had driven them home.. *Antony & Cleopatra,* iv. 7
shipwreck, driven upon this shore .... *Pericles,* ii. 3
have no more gentlemen driven away.. — iv. 6
whence, driven before the winds..... — v. (Gow.)
a sister driven into desperate terms.... *Hamlet,* iv. 7
DRIVETH—sometime she driveth. *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 4
DRIVING—hung on our driving boat. *Twelfth N.* i. 2
driving the poor fry before him..... *Pericles,* ii. 1
driving back shadows over..... *Romeo & Juliet,* ii. 5
DRIV'ST—thou driv'st me past .. *Mid. N. Dream,* iii. 2
DRIZZLE—for it drizzles rain ..... *Much Ado,* iii. 2
the air doth drizzle dew..... *Romeo & Juliet,* iii. 5
DRIZZLED—winter's drizzled snow. *Com. of Err.* v. 1
drizzled blood upon the Capitol .. *Julius Cæsar,* ii. 2
DROICT—aussi droict que les natifs .. *Henry V.* iii. 4
DROLLERY—a living drollery..... *Tempest,* iii. 3
a pretty slight drollery ..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
DROMIO—stay there, Dromio.. *Comedy of Errors,* i. 2
come, Dromio, come, these jests are.. — i. 2
the gold I gave to Dromio is laid up — ii. 2
I could not speak with Dromio, since — ii. 2
Dromio home to dinner. By Dromio? — ii. 2
Dromio, go bid the servants..... — ii. 2
Dromio, thou drone [*Col.*-Dromio] .. — ii. 2
to dinner; Dromio keep the gate.... — ii. 2
Dromio, play the porter well ..... — ii. 2
my name is Dromio ..... — iii. 1
been Dromio to-day in my place .... — iii. 1
Dromio, who are those at the gate? .. — iii. 1
why, how now, Dromio? where..... — iii. 2
am I Dromio? am I your man? (*rep.*) — iii. 2
called me Dromio; swore, I was .... — iii. 2
to the mart, and there for Dromio .. — iii. 3
where is thy master, Dromio?..... — iv. 2
go, Dromio; there's the money ..... — iv. 2
why, Dromio? Marry, he must .... — iv. 3
come, Dromio, let us go..... — iv.
by Dromio here, who came ..... — iv.
bind Dromio too, and bear them .... — v.
see my son Antipholus, and Dromio — v.
is not that your bondman, Dromio?.. — v.
now am I, Dromio, and his man .... — v.
neither. Dromio, nor thou? ..... — v.
I, sir, am Dromio; command (*rep.*).. — v.
and the twin Dromio, all were taken — v.
by force took Dromio, and my son .. — v.
and these two Dromios, one in ..... — v.
by Dromio, but I think he ..... — v.
and Dromio my man did bring ..... — v.
Dromio, what stuff of mine ..... — v.
DRONE—drones hive not with.. *Merch. of Venice,* ii.
Dromio, thou drone, thou snail *Comedy of Err.* ii. 2
yes, or the drone of a Lincolnshire .. 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
the lazy yawning drone ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
drones suck not eagles' blood ..... 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
like a drone, from others' labours. *Pericles,* ii. (Gow.)
we would purge the land of these drones — ii. 1
DROOP—fortunes will ever after droop.. *Tempest,* i. 2
that makes your servants droop. *Tam. of Sh.* 2 (ind.)
begin to droop and drowze ..... *Macbeth,* iii. 2
but wherefore do you droop? ..... *King John,* v. 1
sick now! droop now! this sickness. 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
that droops his sapless branches .... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
droops my lord, like over-ripened.... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 2
thus droops this lofty pine ..... — ii. 3
droop not, adieu; farewell ..... *Coriolanus,* iv. 1
DROOPED—declined, drooped .... *Winter's Tale,* iii. 3
DROOPETH—thy glory droopeth.... 1 *Henry VI.* v.
DROOPING—anon with drooping fog. *Mid. N. Dr.* iii.
imp out our drooping country's .... *Richard II.* iii. 1
orient to the drooping west .... 2 *Henry IV.* (induc.)
thy father to his drooping chair.... 1 *Henry VI.* iv. 5
may cheer our drooping spirits ....
cheered up the drooping army ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
words revive my drooping thoughts — iii. 3
who had not now been drooping here. *Cymbeline,* v. 3
his silence will sit drooping. *Hamlet,* v. 1
DROP—though every drop of water .... *Tempest,* i. 1
deck'd the sea with drops full salt ..... — i. 2
drop on you both! ..... —
and make thy weapon drop..... —
not a drop before: therefore bear up .... — iii. 2
riches ready to drop upon me..... — iii. 2
like winter's drops from eaves ..... — v. 1
fall fellowly drops ..... — v. 1
on this couple drop a blessed crown .... — v. 1
me out of my fat, drop by drop .. *Merry Wives,* iv. 5
will drop in his way some obscure. *Twelfth Night,* ii. 3
by the letters that thou wilt drop..... — ii. 3
there's no true drop of blood in him. *Much Ado,* iii. 2
that the wide sea hath drops too few — iv. 1
and drop the liquor of it in her eyes.. *Mid. N. Dr.* ii. 2
morning drops upon the rose. *Love's L. L.* iv. 3 (vers.)
no drop but as a coach doth ..... — iv. 3 (vers.)
I'll drop the paper; sweet leaves .... — iv. 3
to allay with some cold drops of. *Mer. of Venice,* ii. 2
these foolish drops do somewhat .... — ii. 3
lose for me one drop of blood ..... — iv. 1
weakest kind of fruit drops earliest .. — iv. 1
if thou dost shed one drop of christian — iv. 1
fair ladies, you drop manna in the .. — v. 1
wiped our eyes of drops that..... *As you Like it,* ii. 7
when it drops forth such fruit ..... — iii. 2
lives and dies by bloody drops?..... — iii. 5
could not drop forth such giant-rude — iv. 3
bid him drop gold and take it..... — iv. 3 (let.)
to sip, or touch one drop of it.. *Taming of Shrew,* v. 2
she drops booties in my mouth .. *Winter's Tale,* iv. 3
upon his kingdom ..... — v. 1
shment drop on my head .. — v. 2
p of water (*rep.*) .... *Comedy of Errors,* i. 2
t drop in his porridge..... — ii. 2
a drop of water in the breaking (*rep.*) — ii. 2
a hair, a drop of blood, a pin ..... — iv. 3
DROP-hide themselves in dr of sorrow. *Macbeth,* i. 4
whose loves I may not drop ..... — iii. 1
there hangs a vaporous drop profound — iii. 3
our country's pur of us — v. 2
shall repent each drop of blood .... *King John,* ii. 1
thou hast not saved one drop of blood — ii. 2
a silver drop hath fallen (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 4
lest resolution drop out at mine .... — iv. 1
effusion of such manly drops ..... — v. 2
to drop them still upon one place.. *Richard II.* iii. 3
here did she drop [*Col.*-fall] a tear .. — iii. 4
his eyes do drop no tears ..... — v. 3
my dear blood drop by drop ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
till one drop down a corse..... — iv. 1
dole of blows, your son might drop..2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
and drop upon our bare unarmed heads — ii. 4
they are drops of thy lovers ..... — iv. 3
that it will quickly drop ..... — iv. 4
be drops of balm, to sanctify ..... — iv. 4
shall drop their blood in approbation.. *Henry V.* i. 2
those guiltless drops are every one.. — i. 2
God's vassals drop and die ..... — iii. 2
frosty people sweat drops of gallant — iii. 5
he'll drop his heart into the sink .... — iii. 5
from it issued forced drops of blood.. — iv. 1
in drops of crimson blood..... — iv. 4
every drop of blood was drawn..... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
one drop of blood, drawn from thy .. — iii. 3
there drops bloody sweat from his .. — iv. 4
than drops of blood were in my..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
and every drop cries vengeance for .. — i. 4
with store of childish drops ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
your eyes drop millstones, when fools' eyes
drop [*Col. Knt.*-fall] tears..... — i. 3
and drop into the rotten mouth of .. — iv. 4
the liquid drops of tears that you .... — iv. 4
cold fearful drops stand on my ..... — v. 3
the more must pity drop upon her.. *Henry VIII.* ii. 3
my drops of tears I'll turn ..... — ii. 4
with my three drops of blood..... *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
I would not wish a drop of Trojan .. — ii. 2
for every false drop in her..... — iv. 1
that any drop thou borrow'st from .. — iv. 5
will cost a drop of Grecian blood .... — iv. 5
even he drops down the knee .. *Timon of Athens.* i. 1
five thousand drops pays that..... — iii. 4
the blood I drop is rather physical .. *Coriolanus,* i. 5
wine with not a drop of allaying Tiber — ii. 1
have I heard groan, and drop..... — iv. 4.
dangers, and the drops of blood shed — iv. 5
the drops that we have bled together — v. 1
at a few drops of women's rheum .... — v. 5
for certain drops of salt ..... — v. 5
till each man drop by lottery .... *Julius Cæsar,* ii. 1
when every drop of blood..... — ii. 1
as are the ruddy drops that visit my — ii. 1
these are gracious drops ..... — iii. 2
and drop my blood for drachmas .... — iv. 3
will turn to redder drops ..... — v. 1
in our own filth drop our clear.. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 11
the first stone drop in my neck .... — iii. 11
grace grow where those drops fall? .. — iv. 2
let her languish a drop of blood a day. *Cymbeline,* i. 2
like the crimson drops i' the bottom — ii. 2
as small a drop of pity as ..... — iv. 2
for whom my heart drops blood..... — v. 5
unrelenting flint to drops of rain. *Titus Andron.* iii. 3
whose leaves are drops of new-shed.. — iii. 4
I'll drop upon thee still..... — iii. 1
these sorrowful drops upon thy..... — v. 3
shed yet some small drops from thy — v. 3
your tributary drops belong to.. *Romeo & Juliet,* iii. 2
drink all, and leave no friendly drop — v. 3
that drop of blood, that's calm ..... *Hamlet,* iv. 5
she let it drop by negligence ..... *Othello,* iii. 3
each drop she falls would prove a crocodile — iv. 1
some part of my soul a drop of patience — iv. 2
drop tears as fast as the Arabian ..... — v. 2
DROP-HEIR—young Drop-heir. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 3
DROPLET—those our droplets.. *Timon of Athens,* v. 5
DROPPED—they dropped, as by ..... *Tempest,* ii. 1
hast thou not dropped from heaven? .... — ii. 2
letter that I dropped to betray.. *Twelfth Night,* iii. 2
under a tree, like a dropped acorn.. *As you Like,* iii. 2
vengeance for't not dropped down. *Winter's Tale,* iii. 2
as if an angel dropped down from.. 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
my heart dropped love, my power. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
tongue of roaring Typhon dropped. *Troil. & Cress.* i. 3
he dropped it for his country ..... *Coriolanus,* iii. 1
instigations have been often dropped. *Jul. Cæsar,* ii. 1
as plates dropped from his pocket .. *Ant. & Cleo.* v. 2
and on the sudden dropped ..... — v. 2
he would have dropped his knife.... *Titus And.* ii. 5
as pearls from diamonds dropped ..... *Lear,* iv. 3
that there he dropped it, for a special .. *Othello,* v. 2
through a tempest dropping fire..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 3
and with a dropping industry ..... *Pericles,* iv. 1
eye .. *Hamlet,* i. 2
..... i. 5
DROPSIED—if is a dropsied honour .. *All's Well,* ii. 3
DROPSIES—swoln parcel of dropsies. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
DROPSY—the dropsy drown this fool! *Tempest,* iv. 1
DROSS—not to shows of dross .... *Mer. of Venice,* ii. 7
it is dross, usurping ivy, briar .. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 2
merit of vile gold, dross, dust ..... *King John,* iii. 1
no qualifying dross [*Knt.*-cross].. *Troil. & Cress.* iv. 4
DROSSY—the drossy age dotes on ..... *Hamlet,* v. 2
DROUTH—in summer's drouth.. *Titus Andron.* iii. 1
as the blither for their drouth .. *Pericles,* iii. (Gow.)
DROVE—drove the grossness of.... *Merry Wives,* v. 5
in conclusion, drove us to seek ..... 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 3
more dazzled and drove back ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
from England's bank drove back.. 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
Clifford, drove me thence ..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
drove him into this melancholy.. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
he drove the bristled lips before .... *Coriolanus,* ii. 2
one mortal night, drove him to this.... *Pericles,* v. 1

DROVER—like an honest drover ... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
DROWN—shall we give o'er and drown? *Tempest*, i. 1
the sea cannot drown me ... — iii. 2
men hang and drown their proper selves —, iii. 3
the dropsy drown this fool! ... — iv. 1
I'll drown my book ... — v. 1
this fellow could not drown ... — v. 1
and a third drowns him ... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
though I seem to drown her remembrance — ii. 1
coughing drowns the parson's. *Love's L. L.* v. 2 (song)
somewhat drown my manly spirit.. *Mer. of Ven.* ii. 3
and pleasure drown the brim ... *All's Well*, ii. 4
or to drown my clothes, and say ... — iv. 1
we drown our gain in tears! ... — iv. 3
burns worse than tears drown ... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
to drown me in thy sister's.. *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 2
that tears shall drown the wind ... *Macbeth*, i. 7
and drown the weeds; make we ... — v. 2
or, wouldst thou drown thyself ... *King John*, iv. 3
the silver rivers drown their shores. *Richard II.* iii. 2
vaulting sea refused to drown me.. *2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
I'll drown more sailors than ... *3 Henry VI.* iii. 2
my sighs or tears I blast or drown ... — iv. 4
what pain it was to drown! ... *Richard III.* i. 4
I'll drown you in the Malmsey-butt — i. 4
thy plaints, and drown thy cries? .. — ii. 2
plenteous tears to drown the world! — ii. 2
drown desperate sorrow in dead ... — ii. 2
thus will I drown your exclamations — iv. 4
thou drown the sad remembrance ... — iv. 4
a sin that often drowns him .. *Timon of Athens*, iii. 5
and drown themselves in riot! ... — iv. 1
drown them in a draught ... — v. 1
come, and drown consideration.. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 2
storm will drown the fragrant .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 5
drown the lamenting fool in sea-salt — iii. 2
floods of tears will drown my oratory — v. 3
and drown me with their sweetness .. *Pericles*, v. 1
he would drown the stage with tears .. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
that this folly drowns [*Knt.*-douts] it .. — iv. 7
if I drown myself wittingly, it argues — v. 1
to this water, and drown himself ... — v. 1
and drown him, he drowns not himself — v. 1
this world to drown or hang themselves — v. 1
I will incontinently drown myself ... *Othello*, i. 3
I would drown myself for the love ... — i. 3
drown thyself? drown cats, and blind .. — i. 3
DROWNED—less afraid to be drowned.. *Tempest*, i. 1
does remember my drowned father ... — i. 2
that Ferdinand is drowned? ... — ii. 1
but he's drowned and these ... — ii. 2
but art thou not drowned Stephano? .. — ii. 2
I hope now thou art not drowned ... — ii. 2
all our company else being drowned .. — ii. 2
my man-monster hath drowned his .. — iii. 2
he is drowned, whom thus we stray ... — iii. 3
whom they suppose is drowned ... — iii. 3
the mean is drowned with .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 2
in the sea, where I am drowned ... — i. 3
have drowned a bitch's blind puppies — iii. 5
I had been drowned, but that ... — iii. 5
perchance he is not drowned .... *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
like a drowned man, a fool ... — i. 5
the third degree of drink, he's drowned — i. 5
was my sister drowned ... — ii. 1
she is drowned, already, sir ... — ii. 1
thrice welcome, drowned Viola! .... — v. 1
is't not drowned i' the last rain? *Mer. for Mea.* iii. 2
stands empty in the drowned field. *Mid. N's. Dr.* ii. 2
he is drowned in the brook ... *As you Like it*, iii. 2
being taken with the cramp, was drowned — iv. 1
being light, be drowned if she sink! *Com. of Er.* iii. 2
pluck up drowned honour by ... *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
lie drowned and soaked in mercenary. *Henry V.* iv. 7
they will look like drowned mice.... *1 Henry VI.* i. 2
my heart is drowned with grief.... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
wouldst have me drowned on shore .. — iii. 2
I drowned these news in tears ..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
while heart is drowned in cares? .... — iii. 3
for all his wings, the fowl was drowned — v. 6
there my hopes lie drowned.. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 1
for his wits are drowned and lost. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
thy vats our cares be drowned. *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 7 (song)
hast drowned it with thine own. *Titus Andron* iii. 1
a deluge, overflowed and drowned .. — iii. 1
who drowned their enmity in my .... — v. 3
my drowned queen's name ... *Pericles*, v. 1
supposed dead, and drowned ... — v. 3
drenched our steeples, drowned the cocks! *Lear*, iii. 2
often drowned, could never die .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 2
sister's drowned, Laertes. Drowned! .. *Hamlet*, iv. 7
she is drowned? Drowned, drowned .... — iv. 7
unless she drowned herself in her own .. — v. 1
argal, she drowned herself wittingly .... — v. 1
than to be drowned and go without her.. *Othello*, i. 3
insheltered and embayed, they are drowned — ii. 1
our wars are done, the Turks are drowned — ii. 1
DROWNING—no drowning mark .... *Tempest*, i. 1
'would thou might'st lie drowning .... — i. 1
I have not 'scaped drowning, to be .... — ii. 2
that I saved from drowning .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 4
then, to 'scape drowning thrice.. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 2
a more delicate way than drowning .... *Othello*, i. 3
a pox of drowning thyself! it is clean out — i. 3
no more of drowning, do you hear .... — i. 3
DROWSE—begin to droop and drowse. *Macbeth*, iii. 2
DROWSED—but rather drowsed .... *1 Henry IV.* iii. 2
DROWSILY—thou speak'st drowsily! *Jul. Cæsar*, iv. 3
DROWSINESS—a strange drowsiness.. *Tempest*, iv. 1
DROWSY—drowsy and neglected. *Mea. for Mea.* i. 3
sleep when I am drowsy, and tend .. *Much Ado*, i. 3
dapples the drowsy east with spots .. — v. 2
by the dead and drowsy fire .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 2
makes heaven drowsy with ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
beetle, with his drowsy hums ..... *Macbeth*, iii. 2
unto the drowsy race of night..... *King John*, iii. 3
——— the dull ear of a drowsy man — iii. 4
third hour of drowsy morning .. *Henry V.* iv. (cho.)
break up their drowsy grave ..... — iv. 1
the sudden from their drowsy beds.. *1 Henry VI.* ii. 2
DROWSY—with their drowsy, slow.. *2 Henry VI.* iv. 1
ever entered in a drowsy head .... *Richard III.* v. 3
amazement to their drowsy spirits. *Troil. & Cres.* ii. 2
have roused his drowsy blood ..... — v. 5
run a cold and drowsy humour.. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 1
nor all the drowsy syrups of the world. *Othello*, iii. 3
DRUDGE—and common drudge. *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 2
if I be his cuckold, he's my drudge .. *All's Well*, i. 3
you whoreson malthorse drudge! *Taming of Sh.* iv. 1
this drudge, or diviner, laid claim.. *Com. of Err.* iii. 2
these paltry, servile, abject drudges! *2 Henry VI.* iv. 1
credit this base drudge's words ..... — iv. 2
this carl, a very drudge of nature's.. *Cymbeline*, v. 2
I am the drudge, and toil in your. *Romeo & Jul.* ii. 5
DRUDGERY—and her drudgery .... *2 Henry IV.* iii. 2
DRUG—wholesome syrups, drugs.. *Comedy of Err.* v. 1
or what purgative drug would scour .. *Macbeth*, v. 3
passive drugs of it freely command. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
if knife, drugs, serpents, have .. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 13
have you brought those drugs? ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 6
with a drug of such damned nature.. — i. 6
he hath a drug of mine ..... — iii. 5
Pisanio, I'll now taste of thy drug .. — iv. 2
the drug he gave me, which, he said — iv. 2
such mortal drugs I have ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, .. :
true apothecary, thy drugs are quick — v. 3
hands apt, drugs fit, and time ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 2
abused her delicate youth with drugs .. *Othello*, i. 2
what drugs, what charms, what conjuration — i. 3
DRUG-DAMNED—
that drug-damned Italy hath.. ..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 4
DRUGGED—drugged their possets ..... *Macbeth*, ii. 2
DRUM—but the drum and fife ..... *Much Ado*, iv. 3
be still, drum! for your manager.. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 2
and when you hear the drum .. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 5
shake my sword, and hear the drum.. *All's Well*, ii. 5
a lover of thy drum, hater of love .. — iii. 3
lose our drum! well ..... — iii. 5
to let him fetch off his drum (*rep.*) .. — iii. 6
to undertake the recovery of this drum — iv. 1
I would, I had any drum of the enemy's — iv. 1
he has led the drum before ..... — iv. 3
a plague of all drums! ..... — iv. 3
how does your drum? O my good lord — v. 2
he's a good drum, my lord ..... — v. 3
good Tom Drum, lend me ..... — v. 3
a drum, a drum; Macbeth doth come.. *Macbeth*, i. 3
interruption of their churlish drums. *King John*, ii. 1
trumpets, and loud churlish drums.. — iii. 1
come tripping after drums ..... — v. 2
of thy drum, and even at hand a drum — v. 2
with boisterous untuned drums ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
the noise of threatening drum ..... — iii. 3
of guns, and drums, and wounds .... *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
could wish, this tavern were my drum! — iii. 3
as lief hear the devil as a drum ..... — iv. 2
a rout of rebels with your drum .... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 2
strike up our drums, pursue ..... — iv. 2
did sound, or drum struck up ..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 4
hark! by the sound of drum ..... — iii. 3
the Dauphin's drum, a warning bell — iv. 2
let your drums be still ..... — v. 4
sound, drums and trumpets ..... *2 Henry VI.* v. 3
sound drums and trumpets ..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
I hear their drums; let's set our men — i. 2
strike up, drums; God, and St. George — ii. 1
at hand, I hear his drum. It is not his — v. 1
the drum your honour hears ..... — v. 1
strike up the drum; cry, courage! ... — v. 3
sound, drums, and trumpets! ..... — v. 7
hark, hark! a drum. Catesby .... *Richard III.* iii. 5
hear his drum [*Col. Knt.*-the trumpet sounds] — iv. 4
strike alarum, drums! let not ..... — iv. 4
strike up the drum. I pr'ythee, hear .. — iv. 4
sound, drums, and trumpets, boldly .. — v. 3
hark, I hear their drum ..... — v. 3
peace, drums. Achilles! ..... *Troil. & Cres.* v. 10
ha! a drum! thou'rt quick .... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
follow thy drum; with man's blood ... — iv. 3
beat thy drum, and get thee gone .... — iv. 3
strike up the drum towards Athens .... — iv. 3
the enemies' drum is heard, and fearful — v. 3
each other's leech; let our drums strike — v. 5
I hear hither your husband's drum .. *Coriolanus*, i. 3
the swords, and hear a drum ..... — i. 3
our drums are bringing forth our youth — i. 4
briefly we heard their drums ..... — i. 6
when drums and trumpets shall .... — i. 9
ran from the noise of our own drums — ii. 3
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three thousand ducats, 'tis a good.... — i. 3
can lend three thousand ducats? .... — i. 3
go and purse the ducats straight .... — i. 3
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O my ducats! O my daughter! ..... — ii. 8
O my christian ducats! Justice (*rep.*) — ii. 8
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two thousand ducats by the year .... — ii. 1
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'tis not due yet; I would be loath..... — i. 1
look to taste the due meet for ..... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 2
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shall thy old dugs once more..... *Richard II.* v.
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yet from my dugs he drew not .... *Richard III.* ii.
then laid wormwood to my dug.. *Romeo & Juliet,* i.
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no kind of suit, no, not the duke's.... — i. 2
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then all the dukes fall upon the king — i. 2
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I am the poor duke's constable ..... — ii. 1
think me the poor duke's officer .... — ii. 1
how much is the good duke deceived — iii. 1
and much please the absent duke.... — iii. 1
what news, friar, of the duke? ..... — iii. 2
lord Angelo dukes it well in his .... — iii. 2
would the duke, that is absent ..... — iii. 2
never heard the absent duke much .. — iii. 2
who? not the duke? yes, your ..... — iii. 2
the duke had crotchets in him ..... — iii. 2
a shy fellow was the duke ..... — iii. 2
of the subject held the duke to be wise — iii. 2
but, if ever the duke return..... — iii. 2
well known to the duke ..... — iii. 2
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I would, the duke we talk of, were... — iii. 2
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O worthy duke, you bid me seek .... — v. 1
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'tis said they eat each other ..... — ii. 4
violent sea, each way, and move..... — iv. 2
each new morn, new widows..... — iv. 2
and each new day a gash is..... — iv. 2
division of each several crime ..... — iv. 3
each minute teems a new one ..... — iv. 3
in our country's purge, each drop of us.. — v. 2
and to each one, whom we invite ..... — v. 7
we shall repent each drop of blood .. *King John*, ii. 1
then defy each other; and pell-mell ... — ii. 2
Austria and France shoot in each other's — ii. 2
I am with both; each army hath .... — iii. 1
the different plague of each calamity — iii. 4
blow each dust, each straw, each little — iii. 4
each day still better other's..... *Richard II.* i. 1
to appeal each other of high treason — i. 1
embrace each other other's l — i. 3
EACH—each substance of a grief hath. *Richard II.* ii. 2
three Judases, each one thrice worse — iii. 2
the variation of each soil betwixt.... *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
they dare not meet each other; each — ii. 2
let each man do his best ..... — v. 3
that, each heart being set..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
each several article herein redressed — iv. 1
like a school broke up, each hurries.. — iv. 2
my liege, if each man do his best .... *Henry V.* ii. 2
you will mistake each other ..... — iii. 2
we shall have each a hundred ..... — iii. 7
the secret whispers of each other's .. — iv. (cho.)
each battle sees the other's numbered — iv. (cho.)
to give each naked curtle-ax ..... — iv. 2
with envy of each other's happiness — v. 2
French Englishmen, receive each other! — v. 2
each hath his place and function .... *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
with five flower-de-luces on each side — i. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] this grate, I count each one — i. 4
this shouldering of each other ..... — iv. 1
whiles they each other cross ..... — iv. 2
and each of them had twenty times. *2 Henry VI.* ii. 4
the towns each day revolted — iii. 1
and, 'twixt each groan, say ..... — iii. 1
from each county some ..... — iii. 1
three glorious suns, each one ..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
each one already blazing by ..... — ii. 1
and at each word's deliverance ..... — ii.
my masters, each man take his stand — iv. 3
doth fear each bush an officer..... — v. 6
ready to catch each other ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
live each of you the subjects of ..... — i. 3
from his soul to love each other..... — i. 4
and Hastings, take each other's hand — ii. 1
now cheer each other, in each other's — ii. 2
we know each other's faces..... — iii. 4
stared on each other, and looked deadly — iii. 7
and each hour's joy wrecked ..... — iv. 1
their summer beauty, kissed each other — iv. 3
limit each leader to his several ..... — v. 3
all used in each degree ..... — v. 3
succeeders of each royal house ..... — v. 4
each following day became ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
order gave each thing view ..... — i. 1
pride peep through each part of him — i. 1
when we see each grain of gravel .... — i. 1
which compel from each the sixth .. — i. 2
a slave to each incensed will ..... — i. 2
sixth part of each? a trembling..... — i. 2
free pardon to each man that ..... — i. 2
that went on each side of the queen? — iv. 1
made almost each pang a death..... — v. 1
each Trojan that is master of .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
'tis just to each of them; he is himself — i. 2
each thing meets in mere ..... — i. 3
so shall each lord of Greece ..... — i. 3
two cures shall tame each other ..... — i. 3
the justice of each act such ..... — ii. 2
there is a law in each well-ordered .. — ii. 2
so do each lord; and either greet .... — iii. 3
salutes each other with each ..... — iii. 3
each other well. We do; and long (*rep.*) — iv. 1
each weighs nor less nor more ..... — iv. 5
thousand sighs did buy each other .. — iv. 4
that in each grace of these there .... — iv. 4
extremity pursue each other?..... — iv. 5
flies each bound it chafes ..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
each man to his stool, with ..... — iii. 6
lend to each man enough ..... — iii. 6 (grace)
let each take some; nay ..... — iv. 2
nature, on each bush lays her..... — iv. 3
each thing's a thief ..... — iv. 3
each man apart, all single and alone — v. 1
for each true word, a blister! and each — v. 2
make each prescribe to other, as each — v. 5
what I do deliver out to each..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
a dozen sons, each in my love alike.. — i. 3
not unlike, each way, to better yours — iii. 1
what each of them, by th' other lose — iii. 2
a wild exposure to each chance .... — iv. 1
O Marcius, Marcius, each word..... — iv. 5
fisting each other's throat..... — iv. 5
and each in either side give..... — v. 3
looked wondering each at other..... — v. 5
till each man drop by lottery .... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
let each man render me his bloody hand — iii. 1
in each thing give him way ..... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 3
each to other, and all loves to both .. — ii. 2
on each side her, stood pretty dimpled — ii. 2
we'll feast each other, ere we part .. — ii. 6
[*Col.*] they'll grind each other..... — iii. 5
each heart in Rome does love..... — iii. 6
and throes forth, each minute, some — iii. 7
whose several ranges frighted each other? — iii. 11
as it had been each man's like ..... — iv. 6
mortal a purpose, as then each bore.. *Cymbeline*, i. 5
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if each of you would take this course — v. 1
with ills, each elder worse ..... — v. 1
are now each one the slaughtermen — v. 3
hitting each object with a joy ..... — v. 5
we may, each wreathed in the other's. *Titus And.* ii. 3
may turn me to each one of you .... — iii. 1
with whom each minute threatens .... *Pericles*, i. 3
where each man thinks all..... — ii. (Gower)
the labour of each knight..... — ii. 3
therefore each one betake him ..... — ii. 3
in each several clime, where..... — iv. 4 (Gower)
fisting of each rogue thy ear ..... — iv. 6
each buz, each fancy, each complaint .... *Lear*, i. 4
excess, and each man have enough ..... — iv. 1
ten masts at each make not..... — iv. 6
my love; each jealous of the other ..... — v. 1
with that part cheers each part.. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 3
which shall seize each vital spirit..... — iv. 1
each part, deprived of supple ..... — iv. 1
each word made true and good..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
with entertainment of each new-hatched — i. 3
take each man's censure, but reserve .... — i. 3
makes each petty artery in this body .... — i. 4

EACH—each particular hair to stand on end. *Hamlet*, i.
his knees knocking each other ..... — ii.
at each ear a hearer..... — ii. 2
then came each actor on his ass..... — ii. 2
each opposite, that blanks the face of joy — iii. 2
when it falls, each small annexment .... — iii. 3
each toy seems prologue to some great .. — iv. 5
each second stood heir to the first ..... *Othello*, i. 1
the cannibals that each other eat..... — i. 3
each man to what sport and revels his .. — ii. 2
each drop she falls would prove..... — iv. 1
and then I heard each syllable, that .... — iv. 2
each do kill the other, every way ..... — v. 1
for to deny each article with oath ..... — v. 2
EAGER—clamour of two eager tongues. *Rich. II.* i. 1
with eager feeding, food doth ..
suppliant makes this eager cry?.....
to be more eager: of old I know .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
followers to the eager foe .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
vex him with eager words..... — ii. 6
it is a nipping and an eager air ..... *Hamlet*, i. 4
like eager [*Ant.*-aigre] droppings into milk — i. 5
EAGERLY—how eagerly ye follow. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
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yes; as sparrows, eagles; or the hare .. *Macbeth*, i. 2
like an eagle o'er his airy towers .... *King John*, v. 2
as bright as is the eagle's ..... *Richard II.* iii. 3
I was not an eagle's talon in the ....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
bated like eagles having lately bathed — iv. 1
for once the eagle England being ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
thou with an eagle art inspired .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
an empty eagle were set to guard ..2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
drones suck not eagles' blood ..... — iv. 1
like an empty eagle, tire on.....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
be that princely eagle's bird..... — ii. 1
gave shelter to the princely eagle ..... — v.
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wrens may prey where eagles dare not — i. 3
ne'er look; the eagles are gone.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
but flies an eagle flight, bold .. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
trees, that have outlived the eagle .. — iv. 3
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two mighty eagles fell..... *Julius Cæsar*, v. 1
this was but as a fly by an eagle. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
I chose an eagle, and did avoid. .... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
than is the full-winged eagle ..... — iii. 3
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mount, eagle, to my palace crystalline — v. 4
the holy eagle stooped, as to foot us.. — v. 4
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peremptory eagle-sighted eye dares. *Love's L. L.* iv. 3
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we think the eagle-winged pride.... *Richard II.* i. 3
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to what tune pleased his ear ..... — i. 2
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you cram these words into mine ears .... — ii.
it struck mine ear most terribly ..... — ii.
a din to fright a monster's ear ..... — ii.
brought my too diligent ear ..... — iii.
will hum about mine ears ..... — iii.
they prick'd their ears ..... — iv.
so I charm'd their ears ..... — iv.
though I be o'er ears for ..... — iv
which must take the ear strangely ..... — v.
my ears are stopped ..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, iii.
breathe it in mine ear ..... — iii.
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you have a quick ear ..... — i.
he hears with ears ..... *Merry Wives*,
he hears with ear?
give ear to his motions .....
to tell you in your ear ..... — i. 4
and let me tell you in your ear ..... — ii. 2
me will cut his ears ..... — ii.
let-a me speak a word vit your ear .. — iii.
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it alone concerns your ear ..... — i.
to your ears, divinity..... — i.
go shake your ears ..... — ii.
most pregnant and vouchsafed ear .. — iii.
as fat and fulsome to mine ear ..... — v.
perpend, my princess, and give ear .. — v.
strewed it in the common ear .. *Meas. for Meas.* i.
if he took you a box o' the ear ..... — ii.
fasten your ear on my advisings .... — iii.
hath a story ready for your ear ..... — iv.
hath to the public ear professed..... — iv.
that want no ear but yours ..... — iv.
I have heard your royal ear abused.. — v.
and in the witness of his proper ear.. —
if you'll a willing ear incline ..... — v.
with the ears of Claudio ..... *Much Ado*, ii.
tells him in his ear, that he is ..... — ii.
whisper her ear, and tell her ..... — iii.
that her ear lose nothing of the false — iii.
what fire is in mine ears?..... — iii.
a word in your ear, sir: I say to you — iv.
falls into mine e
let no comforter ne ear....
shall I speak a v r ear?....
they say, he wears a key in his ear .. — v.
tuneable than lark to shepherd's ear. *Mid. N. Dr.* i.
my ear should catch your voice .... — i.
hang a pearl in every cowslip's ear ..
mine ear is much enamoured of ....
of apprehension. *Mid. N. D.* iii.
a thank it, brought me .... — iii.
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ve a reasonable good ear in music — iv.
nung with ears that sweep away the — iv.
the ear of man hath not seen ..... — iv.
that aged ears play truant at his .. *Love's L. L.* ii.
and every one give ear ..... — iv.
like a jewel in the ear of coelo ..... — iv.
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a lover's ear will hear the lowest .... — iv. 3
would ravish savage ears, and plant — iv. 3
our ears vouchsafe it ..... — v. 2
and pretty mistresses, give ear
did you whisper in your lady's ear?..
the Russian whisper in your ear?....
best pierce the ear of grief.....
lies in the ear of him that ..... — v. 2
then, if sickly ears, deafed with .... — v. 2
unpleasing to a married ear! ..... — v. 2 (song
would almost damn those ears .. *Mer. of Venice*, i.
a box of the ear of the Englishman .. — i. 2
stop my house's ears, I mean my.... — ii. 5
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into the dreaming bridegroom's ear.. — iii. 2
sounds of music creep into our ears... — v.
sweetest touches pierce your mistress' ear — v.
any air of music touch their ears .... — v.
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Florentines and Senoys are by the ears. *All's Well*, i. 1
scattered not in ears, but grafted..... — i. 2
he, that ears my land, spares my team — i. 3
her own words to her own ears ..... — i. 3
to consolate thine ear..... — iii. 2
but by the ear, that hears most..... — iii.
vowed to thee in thine ear, Parolles — iv. 3 (letter
may help me to his majesty's ear.... — v.
whose words all ears took captive.... — v. 3
she does abuse our ears; to prison.... — v. 3
mortal ears might hardly endure.. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
a little din can daunt mine ears? .... — i. 2
a blow to the ear [*Col. Knt.*-hear].... — i. 2
lend thine ear. Here. There ..... — iv. 1
was but to knock at your ear ..... — iv. 1
cannot, best you stop your ears ..... — iv. 3
pitchers have ears, and I have ..... — iv. 4
o'er head and ears a forked one.... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
to have, nor eyes, nor ears ..... — i. 2
and give't me in mine ear ..... — ii. 1
and all men's ears grew to his tunes — iv. 3
their other senses stuck in ears ..... — iv. 3
to have an open ear, a quick eye .... — iv. 3
even your ears should rift to hear me — v. 1
Bohemia stops his ears, and threatens — v. 1
be asleep, and not an ear open ..... — v. 2
that my two ears can witness .. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 1
he told his mind upon mine ear .... — ii. 1
words were music to thine ear ..... — ii. 2
error drives our eyes and ears amiss? — ii. 2
I'll stop mine ears against ..... — iii. 2
and teach your ears to listen with .. — iv. 1
'twill sound harshly in her ears .... — iv. 4
prove it by my long ears ..... — iv. 4
and let it feel your ear ..... — iv. 4
these ears of mine, thou knowest .... — v. 1
these ears of mine heard you confess — v. 1
my dull deaf ears a little ..... — v. 1
pour my spirit in thine ear ..... *Macbeth*, i. 5
in a woman's ear, would murder .... — ii. 3
too terrible for the ear ..... — iii. 4
had I three ears I'd hear thee..... — iv. 1
let not your ears despise ..... — iv. 3
a title more hateful to mine ear..... — v. 7
keep the word of promise to our ear — v. 7
my conscience whispers in your ear.. *King John*, i. 1
that in mine ear I durst not ..... — i. 1
that deafs our ears with this abundance — ii. 1
a faithless error in your ears ..... — ii. 1
our ears are cudgeled..... — ii. 2
rounded in the ear with that same .. — ii. 2
hear me without thine ears..... — iii. 3
without eyes, ears, or harmful ..... — iii. 3
vexing the dull ear of a drowsy..... — iii. 4
her ear is stopped with dust ..... — iv. 2
whisper one another in the ear ..... — iv. 2
rattle the welkin's ear, and mock .... — v. 2
the true acquaintance of mine ear.... — v. 6
these dead news in as dead an ear.... — v. 7
bid his ears a little while be deaf.... *Richard II.* i. 1
are our eyes, and ears..... — i. 1
in vain comes counsel to his ear..... — ii. 1
may yet undeaf his ear ..... — ii. 1
the open ear of youth doth ..... — ii. 1
quickly buzzed into his ears?..... — ii. 1
quick is mine ear, to hear of ..... — ii. 1
mine ear is open, and my heart..... — iii. 2
let them go to ear the land ..... — iii. 2
into his ruined ears, and thus deliver — iii. 3
in thy treacherous ear from sun..... — iv. 1
..... thou thine ear ..... — v. 3
and here have I the daintiness of ear — v. 5
had not an ear to hear my true ..... — v. 5
and he the ears of profiting..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
lend no ear unto my purposes ..... — i. 3
and in his ear I'll holla—Mortimer! — i. 3
tying thine ear to no tongue but .... — i. 3
lay thine ear close ..... — ii. 2
which oft the ear of greatness..... — iii. 2
on his altar sit, up to the ears in blood — iv. 1
trust our eyes, without our ears..... — v. 4
open your ears; for which of you..2 *Henry IV.* (Ind.)
stuffing the ears of men with ..... — (Ind.)
[illegible] my greedy ear with their .. — i. 1
[illegible]n of your ears .... — i. 2
...r the box o' the ear that ..... — i. 2
I can hear it with my own ears..... — ii. 2
of a wheel have his ears cut off? .... — ii. 4
I come to draw you out by the ears.. — ii. 4
bid the merry bells ring to thine ear — iv. 4
EAR—as you do prompt mine ear ....2 *Henry IV.* iv. 2
mute wonder lurketh in men's ears.... *Henry V.* i. 1
working with the eye, without the ear — ii. 2
the blast of war blows in our ears.... — iii. 1
fame be about the ears of the English — iii. 7
piercing the night's dull ear..... — iv. (*chorus*)
I will take thee a box on the ear .... — iv. 1
to take him a box o' the ear..... — iv. 7
purchase him a box o' the ear..... — iv. 7
as will enter at a lady's ear ..... — v. 2
bless mine ear withal ..... — v. 2
eyes be witness with mine ears.....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
as no christian ear can endure.....2 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
give him a box o' the ear ..... — iv. 7
whose warlike ears could never ....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
buz, to offend thine ears ..... — ii. 6
late entering at his heedful ears .... — iii. 3
mine ear hath tempted judgment.... — iii. 3
stopped mine ears to their demands .... — iv. 8
beat the stones about thine ears? .... — v. 1
than can my ears that tragic ..... — v. 6
fill his ears with such dissentious .. *Richard III.* i. 3
dreadful noise of water in mine ears! — i. 4
howled in mine ears such hideous .. — i. 4
pitchers have ears. Here comes ..... — ii. 4
lend favourable ear to our requests .. — iii. 7
rise, and lend an ear: there is no .... — iv. 2
should to thy ears not name my boys — iv. 4
prepare her ears to hear a wooer's.... — iv. 4
in hearing of all these ears ..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
left to some ears unrecounted..... — iii. 2
suffered, gave no ear to't ..... — iv. 2
commend a secret to your ear ..... — v. 1
given ear to our complaint ..... — v. 1
knit all the Greekish ears to.. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
having his ear full of his ..... — i. 3
a fair message to his kingly ears?.... — i. 3
'tis for Agamemnon's ears ..... — i. 3
I bring a trumpet to awake his ear.. — i. 3
his evasions have ears thus long .... — ii. 1
enkindled by mine eyes and ears .... — ii. 2
have ears more deaf than adders .... — ii. 2
hark! one word in your ear ..... — v. 2
invert the attest of eyes and ears .... — v. 2
Neptune's ear in his descent ..... — v. 2
your passion draws ears hither ..... — v. 2
to stop his ears against admonishment? — v. 3
sacrificial whisperings in his ear .. *Timon of Ath.* i. 1
the ear, taste, touch, smell, all ..... — i. 2
O that men's ears should be to ..... — i. 2
feast your ears with the music ..... — iii. 6
put armour on thine ears, and on.... — iv. 3
thou gavest thine ears..... — iv. 3
half to half the world by the ears .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
carry with us ears and eyes..... — ii. 1
rebuke from every ear that heard it — ii. 2
we do request your kindest ears .... — ii. 2
than one of his ears to hear it? ..... — ii. 2
let them pull all about mine ears.... — iii. 2
ignorant more learned than the ears — iii. 2
that's worthily as any ear can hear.. — iv. 1
unmusical to the Volscians' ears .... — iv. 5
of Rome gates by the ears..... — iv. 5
shake your Rome about your ears .. — iv. 6
my name hath touched your ears .... — v. 1
mine ears against your suits ..... — v. 2
stopped your ears against..... — v. 3
hereafter will I lend ear to ..... — v. 3
in theirs and in the commons' ears .. — v. 5
'fore your own eyes and ears?..... — v. 5
right hand, for this ear is deaf .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
your ear is good: Cassius ..... — i. 3
their hats are plucked about their ears — ii. 1
had you a healthful ear..... — ii. 1
more sweetly in great Cæsar's ear.... — iii. 1
lend me your ears; I come to bury .. — iii. 2
to shake his ears, and graze..... — iv. 1
thrusting this report into his ears.... — v. 3
as welcome to the ears of Brutus .... — v. 3
I cannot scratch mine ear .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 2
which they ear and wound with keels — i. 4
mine ear must pluck it thence ..... — i. 5
thy fruitful tidings in mine ears .... — ii. 5
the pack of matter to mine ear ..... — ii. 5
say in mine ear: what is't? ..... — ii. 7
make battery to our ears with the loud — ii. 7
I'll tell you in your ear..... — iii. 2
and read it to public ear ..... — iii. 4
acquainted my grieved ear withal .. — iii. 6
I have no ears to his request ..... — iii. 10
have you no ears? I am Antony yet — iii. 11
brazen din blast you the city's ear .. — iv. 8
with this eye or ear distinguish..... *Cymbeline*, i. 4
that both mine ears must not..... — i. 7
away! I do condemn mine ears..... — i. 7
nor crop the ears of them ..... — ii. 1
it is a vice in her ears, which horse-hairs — ii. 3
will to ears, and tongues, be theme .. — iii. 1
infection is fallen into thy ear? ..... — iii. 2
and mine ear, therein false struck .. — iii. 4
should render him hourly to your ear — iii. 4
if that his head have ear in music .. — iii. 4
have both their eyes and ears so cloyed — iv. 4
mine ears, that heard her flattery.... — v. 5
Chiron, thy ears want wit.... *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 1
full of tongues, of eyes, of ears ..... — ii. 1
that ever ear did hear to such effect.. — ii. 3
be not obdurate, open thy deaf ears.. — ii. 3
varied notes, enchanting every ear!.. — iii. 1
bus in the people's ears ..... — iv. 4
and fill his ear with golden promises — iv. 4
his old ears deaf, yet should both ear — iv. 4
and in their ears tell them ..... — v. 2
some devil whisper curses in mine ear — v. 3
to love-sick Dido's sad attending ear — v. 3
what Sinon hath bewitched our ear — v. 3
[illegible] your ear, and please .... *Pericles*, i. (Gower)
[illegible] let their ears hear their faults.... — i. 2
the rest (hark in thine ear) as black .... — i. 2
my ears, I do protest, were never ..... — ii. 5

EAR—as a whisper in the ears of death. *Pericles*, iii. 1
for the gods are quick of ear ... — iv. 1
what! do you stop your ears?... — iv. 3
your ears unto your eyes ... — iv. 4 (Gower)
each rogue thy ear is liable ... — iv. 6
and whispers in mine ear, go not ... — v. 1
who starves the ears she feeds... — v. 1
to my sense bend no licentious ear ... — v. 3
give ear, sir, to my sister ... *Lear*, ii. 4
being apt to have his ear abused ... — ii. 4
light of ear, bloody of hand... — iii. 4
look with thine ears: see how... — iv. 6
hark, in thine ear: change places... — iv. 6
that ever ear received... — v. 3
if you with patient ears attend.. *Romeo & Jul.* (prol.)
as he breathed defiance to my ears .. — i. 1
wherein thou stick'st up to the ears.. — i. 4
then anon drums in his ear ... — i. 4
a whispering tale in a fair lady's ear — i. 5
rich jewel in an Ethiop's ear ... — i. 5
my ears have not yet drunk a hundred — ii. 2
softest music to attending ears'... — ii. 2
groans ring yet in my ancient ears .. — ii. 3
shot through the ear with a love-song — ii. 4
I will bite thee by the ear for that jest — ii. 4
by the ears? make haste (*rep.*) ... — iii. 1
I see that madmen have no ears .... — iii. 3
pierced the fearful hollow of thine ear — iii. 5
holding thine ear close to the hollow — v. 3
this, which startles in our ears?... — v. 3
let us once again assail your ears ... *Hamlet*, i. 1
nor shall you do mine ear that violence.. — i. 2
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means, and place, all given to mine ear .. — ii. 2
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all the corners else o' the earth let ... — i. 2
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do bear their privilege on earth ..... *King John*, i. 1
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envying earth's good hap, add an.... *Richard II.*
shall make good upon this earth .... —
from the tongueless caverns of the earth —
when he sees the hours ripe on earth —
our kingdom's earth should not be soiled —
this earth of majesty, the seat of Mars —
this earth, this realm, this England —
and we are on the earth, where nothing —
looks bloody on the earth...
fall to the base earth from ...
dear earth I do salute thee (*rep.*) ....
all thy happy days on earth ...
sorrow on the bosom of the earth ....
small model of the barren earth ....
earth I rain my waters; on the earth
a pair of graves within the earth .
to make the base earth proud.....
thou little better thing than earth .
I take the earth to the like ...
in earth as quiet as thy father's.....
to that pleasant country's earth.....
ever fell upon this cursed earth.....
if this rebellious earth have any ....
wounds the earth, if nothing else ....
may my knees grow to the earth .
a god on earth thou art ...
the sovereign'st thing on earth ..... 1 *Henry IV*.
the bowels of the harmless earth .... —
and lards the lean earth as he.....
bend thine eyes upon the earth .....
forgot upon the face of the earth ....
and the foundation of the earth shaked
I say, the earth did shake when I....
the earth did tremble. O then the earth
oft the teeming earth is with a kind of
shakes the old beldam earth ...
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EARTH—even with the earth shall..1 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
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prostrate, and grovel on the earth .. — i. 4
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must yield my body to the earth .... — v. 2
rule, reign, but earth and dust? .... — v. 7
made the happy earth thy hell ....*Richard III.* i. 2
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or, earth, gape open wide, and eat .. — i. 2
fitter for that place, than earth ..... — i. 2
doth not breathe upon the earth .... — i. 2
from this earth's thraldom to the joys — i. 4
made my friends at peace on earth .., — ii. 1
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not of stronger earth than others .... — v. 3
sink, my knee, i' the earth ..... — v. 3
folds in this orb o' the earth..... — v. 5
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turn back, dust, to earth, and find thy .. — ii. 1
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we pray you throw to earth this ..... — i. 2
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O earth! what else? and shall I couple.. — i. 5
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O that that earth, which kept the world — v. 1
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O my breast, thy hope ends here! ..... — v.
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O England! model to thy inward .. — ii. (cho.)
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nothing but olds with England .... — ii. 4
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that England shall couch down in fear — iv. 2
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gentlemen in England, now a-bed .. — iv. 3
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England all Olivers and Rowlands bred — i. 2
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before that England give the French — v. 3
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queen Margaret, England's happiness! — i. 1
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the king of England's own proper cost — i. 1 (art.)
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O peers of England, shameful is .... — i. 1
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greatest man in England, but the king — ii. 2
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Humphrey is no little man in England — iii. 1
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I lost fair England's view ..... — iii. 2
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there shall be, in England, seven .... — iv. 2
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shall be the parliament of England.. — iv. 7
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that of itself, England is safe, if true — iv. 1
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thence we looked toward England .. — i. 4
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happy were England, would this .... — iii. 7
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he makes for England, here to claim — iv. 4
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they say, there's grain enough?..... — i
Menenius, you are known well enough — i 1
that I am known well enough too? .. — i 1
enough too? Come, sir, come (*rep.*).. — i 1
enough. Enough, with over-measure — ii 1
he hath said enough. He has spoken — iii. 1
you might have been enough the man — iii 2
he was always good enough for him — iv 5
and room enough, when there is .. *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
find a cavern dark enough to mask.. — ii. 1
not Erebus itself were dim enough to — ii. 1
bear fire enough to kindle cowards .. — ii. 1
that is enough to satisfy the senate .. — ii. 2
courtesy, and with respect enough .. — iv. 2
have you not love enough to bear.... — iv. 3
this hill is far enough: look ..... — v. 3
Brutus is safe enough: I dare assure — v. 4
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evils enough to darken all his ..... — i. 4
entertained cause enough to draw .. — ii. 1
make space enough between you .... — ii. 3
I have done enough; a lower place .. — iii. 1
all may be well enough. I warrant you — iii. 3
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but late, enough to fetch him in .... — iv. 1
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you have land enough of your own .. *Cymbeline,* i. 3
were wealth enough for the purchase — i. 5
gentlemen, enough of this: it came in — i.
I have enough; to the trunk again .. — ii. 2
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this is not strong enough to be believed — ii. 4
sun and sun, madam's enough for you — iii. 2
thy favour's good enough..... — iii. 4
she's far enough; and what he learns — iii. 5
though valour becomes thee well enough — iv. 2
'tis enough, that, Britain, I have killed — v. 1
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returned with similar proof enough to — v. 5
thy sons, they shall do well enough.. *Titus And.* ii. 4
there is enough written upon this earth — iv. 1
'tis sure enough, an you knew how .. — iv. 1
look ye draw home enough ..... — iv. 3
I know thee well enough; witness this — v. 2
tut, I have work enough for you to do — v. 2
it is enough you know ..... *Pericles,* i. 1
enough; lest your breath cool yourself — i. 1
courage enough; I do not fear the flaw — iii. 1
these pirates, (not enough barbarous).. — iv. 3
what 'tis to say, well enough ..... — iv. 6
and have not money enough in the end — iv. 6
can never be confirmed enough ..... — v. 1
for a king, thou art poor enough ..... *Lear,* i. 4
and each man have enough..... — iv. 1
they are apt enought to dislocate ..... — iv. 2
do cry out itself, enough, enough, and die — iv. 6
I remember thine eyes well enough..... — iv. 6
I know thee well enough; thy name .... — iv. 6
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enough of this; I pray thee..... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 3
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ENOUGH—find me apt enough. *Romeo & Juliet,* iii. 1
marry, 'tis enough. Where is my page? — iii. 1
but 'tis enough, 'twill serve; ask for — iii. 1
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for it was bad enough, before their spite — iv. 1
there is time enough. Go, nurse .... — iv. 2
the chariest maid is prodigal enough .. *Hamlet,* i. 3
have not craft enough to colour..... — ii. 2
for wise men know well enough..... — iii. 1

which is not tomb enough, and continent — iv. 4
with modesty enough, and likelihood to — v. 1
nay, it is possible enough to judgment .. *Othello,* i. 3
put money enough in your purse ..... — i. 3
she oft bestows on me, you'd have enough — ii. 1
I cannot speak enough of this content — ii. 1
she says enough; yet she's a simple bawd — iv. 2

ENQUIRE—enquire you forth.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
go enquire for my master..... *Merry Wives,* i. 4
that you enquire after her? ..... *Much Ado,* i. 1
presently enquire, and so will I.. *Mer. of Venice,* i. 1
and enquire my lodging out ..... — ii. 2
enquire the Jew's house out..... — iv. 2
of the house I did enquire for? .. *As you Like it,* iv. 3
sirrah, enquire further after me ..... *All's Well,* v. 2
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tell the king, he may enquire us out. *King John,* iv. 3
hath a power, enquire of him ..... *Richard II.* iii. 2
enquire at London, 'mongst the taverns — v. 3
enquire me out contracted bachelors ! *Henry IV.* iv. 2
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I'll follow, and enquire him out.. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 2
you must enquire your way..... *Coriolanus,* iii. 1
I did enquire it; and have ..... *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
thou shalt enquire him out among.. *Titus And.* v. 2
the most strong enquire..... *Pericles,* iii. (Gower)
first did prompt me to enquire.. *Romeo & Juliet,* ii. 2
young lady bade me enquire you out — ii. 4
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you have not been enquired after.... — iv. 1
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ENQUIRY—made enquiry of you. *Meas. for Meas.* v. 1
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ENRAGE—question enrages him..... *Macbeth,* iii. 4
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ENRAGED—who, all enraged.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 6
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away went Claudio enraged ..... — iii. 3
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being now enraged with grief..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
frown upon the enraged Northumberland — i. 1
that hath enraged him on to offer..... — iv. 1
upon the enraged soldiers in their.... *Henry V.* iii. 3
everywhere, enraged he slew ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
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why is my lord enraged against .. *Ant. & Cleo.* iv. 10
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ENRANK—had he to enrank his men. *Henry VI.* i. 1

ENRAPT—suddenly enrapt .. *Troilus & Cressida,* v. 3

ENRICH—to enrich my pain.... *Mid. N.'s Dream,* i. 1
revenues enrich the new duke.... *As you Like it,* i. 1
Henry is able to enrich his queen ..1 *Henry VI.* v. 5
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braying, to enrich his watchful soul — iii. 7
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ENRICHED—hath enriched any.. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
the captive is enriched.. *Love's L. Lost,* iv. 1 (letter)
tutors have enriched you with?..... — iv. 1
summers have enriched our fields .. *Richard II.* i. 3
which, more enriched, shall be your love — ii. 3
if thy pocket were enriched with ..1 *Henry IV.* iii. 3
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famously enriched with politic.... *Richard III.* ii. 3
likewise enriched poor straggling. *Timon of Ath.* v. 1
her gift, and yet enriched it too .... *Cymbeline,* ii. 4

ENRICHES—which not enriches him.. *Othello,* iii. 3

ENRIDGED—waved like the enridged sea. *Lear,* iv. 6

ENRING—enrings the barky fingers. *Mid. N. Dr.* iv. 1

ENROBE—enrobe the roaring waters. *Mer. of Ven.* i. 1

ENROBED—shall be loose enrobed. *Merry Wives,* iv. 6

ENROLLÆD—enrolled penalties.. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 3
I hope well, is not enrolled there. *Love's L. Lost,* i. 1
I hope, is not enrolled there. — i. 1
is not enrolled there ..... — i. 1
his oath enrolled in the parliament..3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
who was enrolled 'mongst wonders.. *Henry VIII.* i. 2
is enrolled in Jove's own book .... *Coriolanus,* iii. 1
question of his death is enrolled.. *Julius Cæsar,* iii. 2

ENROOTED—so enrooted with his..2 *Henry IV.* iv. 1

ENROUNDED—how dread an army hath
enrounded him..... *Henry V.* iv. (chorus)

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ENSCONCE—will ensconce your rags *Merry Wives,* ii. 2
I will ensconce me behind the arras — iii. 3
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ENSEAMED—of an enseamed bed .... *Hamlet,* iii. 4

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ENSEIGNEE—je vous ay enseignée?.. *Henry V.* iii. 4

ENSEIGNEZ—je te prie, m'enseignes — iii. 4

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ENSHRINE—enshrines thee in his..1 *Henry VI.* iii. 2

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ENSIGN—an ensign there at the pridge. *Henry V.* iii. 6
up your ensigns ..... 1 *Henry VI.* v. 4
n our former ensign two mighty.. *Julius Cæsar*, v. 1
was..... v. 3
ensign wave. *Cymbeline*, v. 5
mine honour's ensigns humbled. *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
uty's ensign yet is crimson .. *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 3
KYED—as a thing enskyed.... *Mea. for Mea.* i. 5
NARE—will I ensnare as great a fly. *Othello*, ii. 1
NARED—why he hath thus ensnared — v. 2
NARETH—web ensnareth thee. *Richard III.* i. 3
TEEPED—traitors ensteeped to clog. *Othello*, ii. 1
UE—against what should ensue.... *Tempest*, i. 2
why, then, let kibes ensue ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
must perforce ensue some true.. *Mid. N. Dream*, iii. 2
doth it therefore ensue, that you.. *As you Like it*, i. 3
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this will ensue, they'll suck .. *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
what doth ensue, but moody ..... — v. 1
a kind of light, what would ensue.. *King John*, iv. 3
or overthrow incurable ensues ..... — v. 1
to-morrow then ensue to-day ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
what will ensue hereof, there's none — iii. 1
what crosses to ensue, would shut.. 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
not seeing what is likely to ensue.. 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
ensues his piteous and unpitied .. *Richard III.* iv. 4
foretold you then what would ensue. *Troil. & Cr.* iv. 5
nor here, nor what ensues..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 2
what now ensues, to the judgment. *Pericles*, i. (Gow.)
and what ensues in this fell storm — iii. (Gow.)
the fruits are to ensue..... *Othello*, ii. 3
ENSUED—this pausingly ensued.... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
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ENSUING—a clear life ensuing ..... *Tempest*, iii. 3
the next ensuing hour..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 2
to effect your ensuing marriage .... *Much Ado*, iii. 2
then were my ensuing death! ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
of May next ensuing ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1 (articles)
ensuing [*Col.*-pursuing] danger.... *Richard III.* ii. 3
the ensuing night made it a fool.... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
give you inkling of an ensuing evil.. — ii. 1
his name remains to the ensuing age. *Coriolanus*, v. 3
nothing to think on, but ensuing death.. *Pericles*, ii. 1
ENTAIL—cut the entail from all .... *All's Well*, iv. 3
I here entail the crown to thee ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
to entail him and his heirs unto..... — i. 1
ENTAME—can entame my spirits. *As you Like it*, iii. 5
ENTANGLES—entangles itself. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 12
ENTANGLED—more entangled by.. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
entangled with those mouth-made *Antony & Cleo.* i. 3
ENTENDRE-entendre bettre que moy. *Henry V.* v. 2
ENTER—to enter human hearing ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
no noise, and enter ..... — iv. 1
one may enter at her window?. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
nought enters there ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
so wide as a bristle may enter..... — i. 5
my niece is desirous you should enter — iii. 1
I mean, to go, sir, to enter ..... — iii. 1
the competitors enter..... — iv. 2
my sister should the cloister enter. *Mea. for Mea.* i. 3
and enter there, ere sunrise..... — ii. 2
I am bound to enter publicly..... — iv. 3
he ought to enter into a quarrel .... *Much Ado*, iii. 3
forbid the sun to enter ..... — iii. 1
your speech, enter into that brake.. *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 1
Pyramus, enter; your cue is past .... — iii. 1
she is to enter now, and I am to spy — v. 1
before we enter his forbidden gates.. *Love's L. L.* ii. 1
to let you enter his unpeopled house — ii. 1
his enter and exit shall be strangling — v. 1
shallow foppery enter my sober.. *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 5
let it not enter in your mind of love — ii. 8
fear it, do not enter it ..... *As you Like it*, iii. 3
too little for pomp to enter ..... *All's Well*, iv. 5
you must not enter. Nay, rather.. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
let no creature enter: come .. *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
ay, and let none enter, lest I ..... — ii. 2
with foul intrusion enter in ..... — iii. 1
and I denied to enter in my house?.. — iv. 4
good people, enter, and lay hold .... — v. 1
not a creature enters in my house.... — v. 1
saw't thou him enter at ..... — v. 1
enter, sir, the castle ..... *Macbeth*, v. 7
to enter conquerors, and to proclaim. *King John*, ii. 2
it may enter butcher Mowbray's.... *Richard II.* i. 2
at all points; and longs to enter in .. — i. 3
that it may enter Mowbray's ..... — i. 3
please to enter in the castle..... — ii. 3
bent on him that enters next ..... — v. 2
that no man enter till my tale ..... — v. 3
if not, let him enter ..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
go you and enter Harfleur ..... *Henry V.* iii. 3
such as will enter at a lady's ear .... — v. 2
here's Gloster that would enter..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
bold verdict enter talk with lords? .. — iii. 1
enter, go in; the market-bell is rung — iii. 2
enter, and cry—the Dauphin! ..... — iii. 2
canst not enter, but by death ..... — iv. 2
to enter the lists, so please your .... 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
enter his chamber, view his..... — iii. 2
where thy words should enter ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 3
that we enter, as into our dukedom? — iv. 7
or foul means we must enter in..... — iv. 7
let us enter too. So other foes ..... — v. 1
pierce the clouds, and enter heaven? *Richard III.* i. 3
thanks; we'll enter all together..... — iv. 1
saw ye none enter, since I slept?.. *Henry VIII.* iv. 2
your grace may enter now..... — v. 2
Ulysses enter. What is he more. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 3
of the world enter his thoughts..... — iii. 3
as is Arachne's broken woof, to enter — v. 2
thou enter my mistress' house.. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
and enter in our ears, like great ..... — v. 2
to say, thou'lt enter friendly ..... — v. 5
the very heels, with them he enters.. *Coriolanus*, i. 4
may enter 'twixt the gap of both .... — iii. 1
never more to enter our Rome gates — iii. 3
I'll enter; if he slay me, he does .... — iv. 4
come, enter with us: ladies, you deserve — v. 3
almost at point to enter..... — v. 4

ENTER—let them enter. They are. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
enter the city, clip your wives .. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 8
shall enter me with him ..... — iv. 12
let instructions enter where folly.... *Cymbeline*, i. 6
this viperous slander enters..... — iii. 4
no answer? then I'll enter ..... — iii. 6
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knock, and enter; and no sooner .. *Romeo & Jul.* i. 4
when he enters the confines of a tavern — iii. 1
O mischief! thou art swift to enter in — v. 1
I saw him enter such a house of sale .. *Hamlet*, ii. 1
the soul of Nero enter this firm bosom.. — iii. 2
like daggers enter in mine ears ..... — iii. 4
ENTERED—entered their frail shins.. *Tempest*, iv. 1
see her chamber-window entered .. *Much Ado*, iii. 2
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I have not yet entered my house. *Mer. of Venice*, v. 1
I am here entered in bond .. *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 4
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some bond, that he is entered into .. *Richard II.* v. 2
have you entered the action? (*rep.*)..3 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
I have entered him and all ..... — ii. 1
since my exion is entered, and ..... — ii. 1
that war hath never entered ..... *Henry V.* v. 2
since I have entered into these wars. 1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
Pucelle is entered into Orleans ..... — i. 5
here entered Pucelle, and her practisants — iii. 2
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that would have entered Troy..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
but, being entered, I doubt not ..... — iv. 7
that ever entered in a drowsy head. *Richard III.* v. 3
of my conscience, entered me..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
like to an entered tide, they all. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
of Rome are entered in our counsels. *Coriolanus*, i. 2
alone he entered the mortal gate .... — ii. 2
are entered in the Roman territories — iv. 7
the city ports by this hath entered .. — v. 5
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before I entered here, I called..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 6
he is entered his radiant roof ..... — v. 4
sith I am entered in this cause so far.. *Othello*, iii. 3
ENTERING-entering into some. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
proclaim it an hour before his entering — iv. 4
very near upon the duke is entering — iv. 6
the revellers are entering; brother .. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
for entering his fee-simple..... 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 10
late entering at his needful ears .. 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
his grace is entering; nay, you .... *Henry VIII.* i. 4
ENTERPRIZE-take the enterprize. *Mea. for Mea.* iv. 1
a manly enterprize, to conjure .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 2
so far blameless proves my enterprize — iii. 2
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both from his enterprize, and from .. — v. 4
be magnanimous in the enterprize .. *All's Well*, iii. 6
made you break this enterprize to me?. *Macbeth*, i. 7
thrust this enterprize into my heart. *King John*, v. 2
to line his enterprize: but if you .. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
this infant warrior in his enterprizes — iii. 2
the very life blood of our enterprize.. — iv. 1
a larger dare to our great enterprize — iv. 1
sworn to us in your younger enterprize — v. 1
this present enterprize set off his head — v. 1
this bold enterprize brought forth .. 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
for exploits and mighty enterprizes .. *Henry V.* i. 2
prevented from a damned enterprize — ii. 2
the enterprize whereof shall be to you — ii. 2
heard I of a warlike enterprize .... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
and aid me in this enterprize!..... — v. 3
whet on Warwick to this enterprize..3 *Henry VI.* i. 2
so thrive I in my enterprize ..... *Richard III.* iv. 4
he offers in another's enterprize. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
the enterprize is sick! how could..... — i. 3
of any bold or noble enterprize..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
an enterprize of honourable dangerous — i. 3
stain the even virtue of our enterprize — ii. 1
speed thee in thine enterprize! ..... — ii. 4
your enterprize to day may thrive (*rep.*) — iii. 1
our enterprize might thrive; I fear .. — iii. 1
death no hazard, in this enterprize .... *Pericles*, i. 1
..s an enterprize of kindness ..... — iv. 4
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through your dominions for this enterprize — ii. 2
and enterprizes of great pith and moment — iii. 1
ENTERTAIN-Ceres, her to entertain. *Tempest*, iv. 1
entertain him to be my .... *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 4
entertain him for your servant ..... — iv. 4
for this I entertain thee..... — iv. 4
I will entertain Bardolph ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
as many devils entertain ..... — i. 3
to entertain him with hope ..... — ii. 1
I'll entertain myself like one ..... — ii. 1
a feverous life should'st entertain. *Mea. for Mea.* iii. 1
a wilful stillness entertain .. *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
then entertain him, then forswear. *As you Like it*, iii. 2
to entertain it so merrily with ..... *All's Well*, ii. 2
fit to entertain such friends as. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
to entertain them sprightly..... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
I'll entertain the offered fallacy. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 2
mine own doors refuse to entertain me — iii. 1
John should entertain an hour .... *King John*, iii. 4
and entertain a cheerful disposition. *Richard II.* ii. 2
to entertain the lag-end of my..... 1 *Henry IV.* v. 1
but entertain no more of it ..... 2 *Henry V.* v. 2
that could entertain with half their.... *Henry V.* i. 2
now entertain conjecture of a time — iv. (chorus)
I did not entertain thee as thou art.. 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
for here we entertain a solemn ..... — v. 4
to entertain my vows of thanks and.. 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 9
entertain great England's lawful king — v. 1
to entertain these fair well-spoken.. *Richard III.* i. 1
entertain a score or two of tailors .. — i. 2
for God's sake entertain good comfort — i. 3
there's few, or none, will entertain it — i. 4
let me alone to entertain him ..... — iii. 5
pray, ent... in them: give them. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
to entertain me as your steward still — iv. 3
served Brutus, I will entertain them. *Jul. Cæsar*, v. 5
but entertain it, and, although .. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 7
so please you entertain me..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
to entertain you ..... *Titus Andronicus*, v. 3

ENTERTAIN—your entertain shall be.. *Pericles*, i. 1
I entertain you for one of my hundred .. *Lear*, iii. 6
not entertain so bad a thought .. *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 3
ENTERTAINED—grief is entertained. *Tempest*, ii. 1
that entertained ambition..... — v. 1
I have entertained thee .... *Two Gen. of Verona*, iv. 4
thou hast entertained a fox to be .... — iv. 4
and entertained them deeply in ..... — v. 4
is royally entertained by Leonato .... *Much Ado*, i. 3
being entertained for a perfumer .... — i. 3
returning; entertained my convoy .. *All's Well*, iv. 3
not, how thou wert entertained..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 4
which entertained, limbs are.. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
entertained me with mine own.. *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
let the presents be worthily entertained — i. 2
see them well entertained ..... — ii. 2
have entertained cause enough .. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 1
him be so entertained amongst you .. *Cymbeline*, i. 5
your highness is not entertained with .... *Lear*, i. 4
but newly entertained revenge.. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1
ENTERTAINER—to the entertainer .. *Tempest*, ii. 1
ENTERTAINEST-if thou entertainest. *Twelfth N.* ii. 5
mildness entertainest thy wooers.. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
ENTERTAINING—
entertaining great Hyperion.. *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 3
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no, I will resist such entertainment .... *Tempest*, i. 2
I spy entertainment in her ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
have a care of your entertainments .. — iv. 5
I learned from my entertainment. *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
pardon me, sir, your bad entertainment — ii. 1
our most mutual entertainment.. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 3
him for the entertainment of death .. — iii. 2
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desert place buy entertainment .. *As you Like it*, ii. 4
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worthy your lordship's entertainment. *All's Well*, iii. 6
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i' the adversary's entertainment .... — iv. 1
an entrance to my entertainment.. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
soon forgot the entertainment her sister — iii. 1
our entertainment shall shame us. *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
entertainment may a free face put on — i. 2
that is an entertainment my bosom .. — i. 2
give entertainment to the night of it. 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
entertainment to my princely queen .2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
hug with amplest entertainment. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
set a fair fashion on our entertainment — i. 2
provided to show them entertainment — i. 2
already in the entertainment ..... *Coriolanus*, iv. 3
I have deserved no better entertainment — iv. 5
but by my entertainment with him — v. 2
tell him thy entertainment. *Antony & Cleopatra*, iii. 11
have entertainment, but no honourable — ...
for my more free entertainment..... *Cymbeline*, i. 5
as if the entertainment in our court.... *Pericles*, ii. 3
she may not be raw in her entertainment — iv. 3
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what lenten entertainment the players — ii. 2
appear like entertainment than yours.. — ii. 2
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wishing his foot were equal with .... — iii. 2
and strength could equal them ..... — iii. 2
deed were by, to equal it ..... — v. 5
whose all not equals Edward's .... *Richard III.* i. 2
the two kings, equal in lustre..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
for he is equal ravenous as he is subtle — i. 1
two equal men. The queen shall be.. — ii. 2
of equal friendship and proceeding .. — ii. 4
be mated with an equal husband.. *Timon of Ath.* i. 1
this, and my food, are equals..... — i. 2
is this Marcius? He has no equal .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
thought to crush him in an equal force — i. 10
our faults can never be so equal. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 4
that this world did equal theirs..... — iv. 13
and honours waged equal with him... — v. 1
I shall unfold equal discourtesy .... *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
and so more equal ballasting to thee — iii. 6
did but my fortunes equal *my* desires.. *Pericles*, ii. 1
to equal any single crown o' the earth — iv. 4
endured a grief might equal yours .... — v. 1
good parentage—to equal mine! ..... — v. 1
thought't thy griefs might equal mine — v. 1
in equal scale weighing delight and dole. *Hamlet*, i. 2
hast ta'en with equal thanks ..... — iii. 2
EQUALITIES—for equalities [*Knt.*-qualities]
are so weighed ..... *Lear*, i. [illegible]
EQUALITY—whose equality by our.. *King John*, ii. 2
equality of two domestic powers.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 3
EQUALLED—not to be equalled.. *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
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EQUALLY—you weigh equally.. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
equally remembered by Don Pedro .. *Much Ado*, i. 1
henceforth be bestowed equally.... *As you Like it*, i. 2
into three limits, very equally..... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
and equally, indeed, to all estates.. *Richard III.* iii. 7
consisting equally of horse and foot .. — v. 3
love can equally move with them.. *Ant. & Cleo.* iii. 4
and equally to me disloyal .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 4 (letter)
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EQUALNESS—divide our equalness .. *Ant. & Cleo.* v. 1
EQUINOCTIAL—the equinoctial of.. *Twelfth N.* ii. 3
EQUINOX—to his virtue a just equinox. *Othello*, ii. 3
EQUIPAGE—the sum in equipage.. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
EQUITY—this down-trodden equity . *King John*, ii. 1
cowards, there's no equity stirring .. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
and equity exiled your highness' .. 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
thou, his yoke-fellow of equity ..... *Lear*, iii. 6
EQUIVALENT—stood equivalent with. *Pericles*, v. 1
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[illegible]ong on both sides, are equivocal. *Othello*, i. 3
[illegible]ATE—equivocate to heaven . *Macbeth*, ii. 3
in conclusion, equivocates him in a sleep — ii.
EQUIVOCATION—the equivocation of — v. [illegible]
the card, or equivocation will undo us.. *Hamlet*, v. 1
EQUIVOCATOR—here's an equivocator. *Macbeth*, ii. 3
come in, equivocator; knock, knock .. — ii. 3
said to be an equivocator with lechery — ii. 3
ERCLES—could play Ercles rarely.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 2
this is Ercles' vein, a tyrant's vein .. — i. 2
ERE—ere thou camest here..... *Tempest*, i. 2
and melt, ere they molest! ..... — ii. 1
for yet, ere supper time .... — iii. 1
ere I could recover the shore — iii. 3
thou shalt ere long be free ..... — v. 1
or should have spoke ere this ..... — v. 1
eaten by the canker ere it blow .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
this hour ere I have done weeping .. — ii. 3
you always end ere you begin..... — ii. 4
and ere I part with thee..... — iii. 1
unhappy were you, madam, ere I came — v. 4
falls off, ere it begins ..... — v. 4
ere one chaste man ..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
ere summer comes, or cuckoo-birds .. — ii. 1
into the Thames, ere I will leave her — iii. 5
may I not go ou[t] ere he come? — iv. 2
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seen him damned ere I'd. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
ere I will allow of thy wits ..... — iv. 2
fault's condemned, ere it be done. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2

ERE—enter there, ere sun-rise .. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
ere I'd yield my body up to shame .. — ii. 4
dear sir, ere long I'll visit you..... — iii. 1
must both work, ere this rude beast.. — iii. 2
ere he would have hanged a man .... — iii. 2
they will then, ere't be long ..... — iv. 2
you shall hear more ere morning .... — iv. 2
ere twice the sun hath made ..... — iv. 2
ere you make that my report ..... — v. [illegible]
a thousand pound ere he be cured .... *Much Ado*, i. 1
I shall see thee, ere I die, look pale .. — i. 1
ere you flout old ends any longer .... — i. 1
I liked her ere I went to wars..... — i. 1
and she will die ere she make her.... — ii. 3
did earn it, ere he had it ..... — iii. 1
drink some wine ere you go..... — iii. 5
as chaste as is the bud ere it be ..... — iv. 1
and yet, ere I go, let me go . — v. 2
his own tomb ere he dies ..... —
let's have a dance ere we are married — v.
ere I will yield my virgin patent up. *Mid. N. Dr.* i.
and ere a man hath power to say .... — i.
fair Hermia, ere I go ..... — i.
for ere Demetrius looked on ..... — i.
hath rotted, ere his youth attained .. — ii.
be thou here again, ere the leviathan — ii.
and ere I take this charm off from .. — ii.
fare thee well, nymph; ere he do leave — ii.
meet me ere the first cock crow ..... — ii.
hath made my eyes water ere now .. — iii.
effect this business yet ere day ..... — iii.
was I betrothed ere I saw Hermia..... — iv.
we will make amends, ere long ..... — (epil.
so, ere you find where light in .... *Love's L. Lost*, i.
fast for thy offences, ere thou be..... — i.
we shall be rich ere we depart..... — v.
might have been a grandam ere she died — v.
Biron I'll torture ere I go ..... — v.
in private with you, ere I die ..... — v.
seek all day ere you find .... *Merchant of Venice*, i.
anything, Nerissa, ere I will be ..... — i.
you shall look fairer, ere I give ..... — ii.
ere I ope his letter, I pray you ..... — iii.
and all, ere thou shalt lose for me one — iv.
saw the lion's shadow ere himself .... —
my master will be here ere morning.. —
we cuckolds, ere we have deserved it? —
unto entreaties, ere he should thus. *As you Like it*, i.
and ere we have thy youthful wages — ii. 3
for I have loved ere now ..... — iii.
you'll be rotten ere you be half ..... — iii.
it was a crest ere thou wast born .. — iv. 2 (song
unnoted, ere they can hide their ..... *All's Well*, i.
[*Col.*] born but ere [*Knt.*-for] every blazing — i.
his heart out, ere he pluck one ..... — i. 3
lending grace, ere twice ..... — ii.
ere twice in murk and occidental .... — ii.
of the bride, and, ere I do begin ..... — ii. 5
'twill be two days ere I shall..... — ii. 5
with the fox, ere we case him ..... — iii. 6
your daughter, ere she seems as won.. — iii. 7
'tis needful, ere I can perfect ..... — iv.
a thousand salads, ere we light ..... — iv.
I hope I shall see him ere I die..... — iv. 5
I have ere now, sir, been better..... — v. 2
steals ere we can effect them ..... — v. 3
upon her, ere my heart durst..... — v. 3
or, ere they meet, in me, O nature .... — v. 3
sir, a word ere you go ..... *Taming of Shrew*, i. 2
will be done, ere you have tuned .... — iii. 1
better ere he go to church ..... — iii. 2
in my belly, ere I should come by.... — iv. 1
to a wealthy widow, ere three days .. — iv. 2
time, ere you come there (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 3
or ere I journey toward your ..... — iv. 5
went on crutches ere he was born . *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
a thousand furlongs, ere with spur.... — i. 2
ere I could make thee open thy ..... — i. 2
much deceived, cuckolds ere now .... — i. 2
come between, ere you can say ..... — ii. 1
shed water out of fire, ere don't ..... — iii. 2
the same I am, ere ancientest ..... — iv. (chorus)
spent time worse, ere now ..... — iv. (chorus)
die unmarried, ere they can behold .. — iv. 3
speak, ere thou diest ..... — iv. 3
but ere they came ..... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
ere the ships could meet ..... — i. 1
dies ere the weary sun set ..... — i. 2
ere I learn love..... — ii. 1
it was two ere I left him ..... — iv. 2
I'll give thee, ere I leave thee ..... — iv. 4
discharge thee, ere I go from thee .... — iv. 4
that will be ere set of sun ..... *Macbeth*, i. 1
friend, ere you went to bed..... — ii. 3
suffer, ere we will eat our meal ..... — iii. 2
ere the bat hath flown ..... — iii. 2
shed ere now, i'the olden time, ere ..... — iii. 4
acted, ere they may be scanned ..... — iii. 4
business must be wrought ere noon.... — iii. 5
I'll catch it ere it come to ground .... — iii. 5
unfold his message ere he come..... — iii. 6
dying, or ere they sicken ..... — iv. 3
for ere thou can'st report, I will .... *King John*, i. 1
and so, ere answer knows what ..... — i. 1
but, ere sunset, set armed discord..... — iii. 1
to ashes, ere our blood shall ..... — iii. 1
and ere our coming, see thou shake.... — iii. 3
our sorrows, and ere long, I doubt .... — iv. 2
[illegible], ere the next Ascension-day ..... — iv. 2
grapple with him, ere he come ..... — v. 1
I doubt, he will be dead, or ere I come — v. 6
(so please my sovereign) ere I move.. *Richard II.* i. 1
but ere I last received ..... — i. 1
ere my tongue shall wound..... — i. 1
confess thy treasons, ere thou fly ..... — i. 3
ere the six years, that he ..... — i. 3
ere further leisure yield them ..... — i. 4
with silence, ere't be disburdened .. — ii. 1
perhaps, they had ere this ..... — ii. 1
armed soldiers, ere her native ..... — iii. 2

ERE—but ere the crown he looks for. *Richard II.* iii. 3
torment'st me ere I come to hell..... — iv. 1
ere thou bid good-night ..... — v. 1
't is, ere foul sin..... — v. 1
rdon ere he do accuse thee..... — v. 2
, ere I rise, or speak..... — v. 3
sinous ere it be..... — v. 3
, villain, ere thy hand did ..... — v. 3
'll starve ere I'll rob ..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
ere I lead this life long ..... — ii. 4
I'll see thee damned ere I call thee.... — ii. 4
deaths, ere break the smallest ..... — iii. 2
miles to ride yet ere dinner-time..... — iii. 3
four days ere I set forth ..... — iv. 1
first been whole, ere he by sickness.... — iv. 1
thrive not, ere the king dismiss ..... — iv. 4
yet once ere night I will embrace .... — v. 2
make it greater, ere I part from ..... — v. 4
found the fire, ere he his tongue .... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
saying, that ere long they should call.. — ii. 1
perfumes the blood ere one can say.... — ii. 4
I will see you again ere I go ..... — ii. 4
ere they come, bid them ..... — iii. 1
long ere this, we offered to ..... — iv. 1
ere they be dismissed ..... — iv. 2
rebuke, ere you with grief had..... — iv. 4
merry twice and once, ere now..... — v. 3
to see London once ere I die ..... — v. 3
it will be two o'clock ere they come .. — v. 5
that, ere this year expi[re] ..... — v. 5
ere he take ship for France.... *Henry V.* ii. (chorus)
by the mess, ere these eyes ..... — iii. 2
to hazard, ere you have them ..... — iii. 7
yet ere night they'll be in ..... — iv. 3
ere it is made an end and finished .... — iv. 7
I intend to have it, ere long ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
prove not masculine ere long ..... — ii. 1
death approach not ere my.
ere that we will suffer such .....
his heart out, ere the priest should ever
may finish ere that hapless time .....
I trust, ere long to choke thee .....
there will we be too, ere it be long ....
but, ere we go, regard this dying .....
where I hope ere long to .....
for ere the glass, that now .....
speak to thy father ere thou .....
women have been captivate ere now .. — v. 3
of England, ere the thirtieth .. 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1 (art.)
France will be lost ere long ..... — i. 1
ere thou go, give up thy staff..... — ii. 3
remedy this gear ere long ..... — iii. 1
my lord of Suffolk, ere you can take .. — iii. 1
her maidenhead ere they have it ..... — iv. 7
great pin, ere thou and I part ..... — iv. 10
of beef ere thou sleep in thy .....
I know, ere they will have me go .... — v. 1
speak blasphemy ere bid you fly ..... — v. 2
let us pursue him, ere the writs ..... — v. 3
but 'twas ere I was born .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 3
made thee faint and fly ere this .... — i. 4
but ere sun-set, I'll make thee ..... — ii. 2
and, ere my knee rise from ..... — ii. 3
weeks ere the poor fools (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 5
may yet ere night yield both ..... — ii. 5
ere I can place myself ..... — iii. 2
often ere this day ..... — iii. 3
uncrown him ere't be long (*rep.* iv. 1) — iii. 3
ere thou go, answer ..... — iii. 3
ere I go, Hastings ..... — iii. 3
ere he attain his easeful ..... — v. 3
hewn up yet ere night ..... — v. 4
ere ye come there, be sure ..... — v. 5
ere you were queen ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
what you have been ere now ..... — i. 3
ere I could get a tooth ..... — ii. 4
dead ere thou wast born ..... — ii. 4
long ere this have met us.....
from you, Catesby, ere we sleep?.... — iii. 1
well, Catesby, ere a fortnight..... — iii. 2
I in better state than ere I was ..... — iii. 2
will lose his head, ere give consent .. — iii. 4
die, ere men can say—God save .... — iv. 1
lo, ere I can repeat this curse again... — iv. 1
the prime creation ere she framed .. — iv. 3
ere from this war thou turn..... — iv. 4
misused ere used, by times ..... — iv. 4
ere I let fall the windows of mine.. — v. 3
I died for hope, ere I could lend thee — v. 3
ere he promised; whereby his (*rep.*) *Henry VIII.* i. 1
the other moiety, ere you ask ..... — i. 2
a running banquet ere they rested .. — i. 4
this business, ere a determinate..... — ii. 4
gone, ere ye came to Ilium? .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
whose wit was mouldy ere your..... — ii. 1
ere I come any more to your tents .. — ii. 1
must be watched ere you be made.... — iii. 2
fight your hearts out, ere I part you... — iii. 2
though they be long ere they are wooed — iii. 2
he shall pay for me ere he has me.... — iii. 3
you'll do him wrong ere you are 'ware — iv. 2
forthwith, ere the first sacrifice ..... — iv. 2
a coasting welcome ere it comes..... — iv. 5
my office, ere that correction ..... — v. 6
ere we depart, we'll share ..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
goodness, sorry ere 'tis shown..... — i. 2
made away ere it can be born! ..... — i. 2
wherefore, ere this time ..... — ii. 2
behave his anger, ere 'twas spent ... — iii. 5
to let the meat cool ere we ..... — iii. 6
ere thou relieve the beggar..... — iv. 3
come hither, ere my tree hath felt..... — v. 2
ere thou hadst power, or we..... — v. 5
our pikes, ere we become rakes..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
the city, ere so prevailed with me .... — i. 1
ere stay behind this business ..... — i. 1
to bodily act ere Rome had..... — i. 2
ere, almost Rome should know ..... — i. 2
these base slaves, ere yet the fight .. — i. 5
to our tent; where, ere we do repose .. — i. 9

ERE—ere in our own house I do' .... *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
have you, ere now, denied ..... — iii. 3
ere they lacked power to cross you .. — iii. 2
ere you go, hear this ..... — iv. 2
to fright them, ere destroy ..... — iv. 5
to be executed, ere they wipe ..... — iv. 5
yield to him ere he sits down ..... — iv. 7
I shall ere long have knowledge ..... — v. 1
ere he express himself ..... — v. 5
but ere we could arrive the point.. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
I will, yet, ere day, see Brutus ..... — i. 3
ere day, we will awake him ..... — i. 3
ere I can tell thee what thou ..... — ii. 4
end of this day's business, ere it come — v. 1
yet ere night we shall try fortune .... — v. 3
sir, he fell upon me, ere admitted. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
yet, ere we put ourselves in arms .... — ii. 2
next morn, ere the ninth hour ..... — ii. 5
I have a mind to strike thee ere thou — ii. 5
we'll feast each other ere we part .... — ii. 6
approach, long ere she did appear ... — iii. 6
you were half blasted ere I knew you — iii. 11
ere death dare come to us? ..... — iv. 13
or less, ere left to after-eye him ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 1
ere I could tell him, how I would .... — i. 4
ere I could give him that parting kiss — i. 4
ere he wakened the chastity he ..... — ii. 2
many Cæsars, ere such another Julius — iii. 1
ere wildness vanquish my ..... — iii. 4
yet famine, ere clean it o'erthrow .... — iii. 6
better cheer ere you depart ..... — iii. 6
to seem to die, ere sick ..... — iv. 2
that would die, or ere resist ..... — v. 3
than die ere I hear more ..... — v. 5
here's my knee; ere I arise ..... — v. 5
ere the stroke of this yet scarce cold .. — v. 5
war did cease, ere bloody hands ..... — v. 5
ere half an hour can pass .... *Titus Andronicus*, iii. 1
some service, ere I come to thee ..... — v. 2
stop this tempest ere it came ..... *Pericles*, i. 2
yet, ere you shall depart ..... — i. 3
adored them ere their fall ..... — ii. 4
dead ere you return ..... — iii. 2
wreath of flowers, ere the sea mar it . — iv. 1
ere she had a husband for her bed ..... *Lear*, i. 1
ere I was risen from the place ..... — ii. 4
flaws, or ere I'll weep ..... — ii. 4
I'll speak a prophecy ere I go ..... — iii. 2
revenge, ere I depart his house ..... — iii. 5
ere long you are like to hear ..... — iv. 2
ere they have done their mischief ..... — iv. 2
beard, ere the black ones were there ... — iv. 6
flesh and fell, ere they shall make us .... — v. 3
demanded, ere you had spoke so far ..... — v. 3
on thy heart, ere I taste bread ..... — v. 3
close fighting ere I did approach *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
ere he can spread his sweet leaves .. — i. 1
ere we may think her ripe to be ..... — i. 2
ere once in our five wits ..... — i. 4
thou over-heardest ere I was 'ware .. — ii. 2
cease to be, ere one can say ..... — ii. 2
now ere the sun advance his burning — ii. 3
I'll tell thee ere thou ask it me again — ii. 3
stale and hear ere it be spent ..... — ii. 4
when it hears ere it be spent ..... — ii. 4. (song)
be about your ears ere it be out ..... — iii. 1
for ere I could draw to part them ... — iii. 1
go you to her ere you go to bed *(rep.)* — iii. 4
ere I again behold my Romeo ..... — iii. 5
must wed, ere he, that should be ..... — iii. 5
ere this hand, by thee to Romeo ... — iv. 1
there die strangled ere my Romeo .. — iv. 3
I have watched ere now all night .... — iv. 4
some minute ere the time ..... — v. 3
a little ere the mightiest Julius fell .... *Hamlet*, i. 1
or ere those shoes were old ..... — i. 2
ere yet the salt of most unrighteous .... — i. 2
teach you to drink deep ere you depart .. — i. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] ere ever I had seen that day .. — i. 2
ere this, I should have fatted all ..... — ii. 2
again count o'er, ere love be done! ..... — iii. 2
in her closet, ere you go to bed ..... — iii. 2
I'll call upon you ere you go to bed ..... — iii. 3
to be forestalled, ere we come to fall ..... — iii. 3
ere we were two days old at sea .... — iv. 6 (letter)
lie i' the earth ere he rot? ..... — v. 1
by the margent, ere you had done ..... — v. 2
ere I would say I would drown myself.. *Othello*, i. 3
ere the next pottle can be filled ..... — ii. 3
I like the work well; ere it be demanded — iii. 4
I kissed thee, ere I killed thee ..... — v. 2
EREBUS—dark as Erebus .... *Merch. of Venice*, v. 1
with Erebus and tortures vile ..... 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
not Erebus itself were dim enough. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
ERECT—do not erect in this age .... *Much Ado*, v. 2
I'll erect a tomb, wherein ..... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
and there erects thy noble deeds .... — iii. 2
erect his statue then, and worship.. 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
on him erect a second hope.. *Troilus & Cressida*, iv. 5
ERECTED—where I erected it .... *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
walls of ours were not erected.. *Timon of Athens*, v. 5
ERECTING-erecting a grammarschool. 2 *Hen. VI.* iv. 7
ERECTION-mistook their erection. *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
we rate the cost of the erection ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 3
quell the source of all erection. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
EREWHILE—as I was erewhile. *Mid. N. Dream*, iii. 2
is bad, going o'er it erewhile .... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
swam that you saw here erewhile. *As you Like it*, ii. 4
the youth that spoke to me erewhile? — iii. 5
erewhile mad [*Col. Knt.*-o'erwhelmed].. *Othello*, iv. 1
ERGA—tanta est erga te mentis.... *Henry VIII.* iii. 1
ERGO—ergo, he that kisses my wife .. *All's Well*, i. 3
will burn ergo, light wenches. *Comedy of Err.* iv. 3
ERINGOES—and snow eringoes .. *Merry Wives*, v. 5
ERINNYS—thirsty Erinnys [*Col. Knt.*-entrance]
of this soil ..... 1 *Henry V.* i. 1
ERMENGARE—the lady Ermengare .. *Henry V.* i. 2
EROS—how now, friend Eros? .. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 5
Eros! mine armour, Eros! *(rep.)* .... — iv. 4
thou fumblest, Eros; and my queen's — iv. 4
EROS—go, Eros, send his treasure *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 5
despatch, Eros [*Col. F—* ——] iv. 5
heart of loss. What, ——— iv. 10
Eros, ho! the shirt of Nessus is upon me — iv. 10
she dies for't. Eros, ho! ..... — iv. 10
Eros, thou yet behold'st me? ..... — iv. 12
good knave, Eros, now thy captain .. — iv. 12
she, Eros, has packed cards with Cæsar — iv. 12
nay, weep not, gentle Eros ..... — iv. 12
Eros, unarm; the long day's task .... — iv. 12
apace, Eros, apace; no more a soldier — iv. 12
Eros! I come, my queen: Eros! stay — iv. 12
Eros, Eros! Whatwould my lord? .. — iv. 12
thou art sworn, Eros, that when .... — iv. 12
Bros, wouldst thou be windowed .... — iv. 12
now, Eros. Why, there then ..... — iv. 12
thou teachest me, O valiant Eros .... — iv. 12
my queen and Eros have, by their brave — iv. 12
and, Eros, thy master dies thy scholar — iv. 12
ERPINGHAM—sir Thomas Erpingham. *Rich. II.* ii. 1
old sir Thomas Erpingham ..... *Henry V.* iv. 1
under sir Thomas Erpingham ..... — iv. 1
ERR—my jealous aim might err. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
authority, though it err like .. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
and as he errs, doting on Hermia's.. *Mid. N. Dr.* i. 1
to me religious; else, does err ..... *All's Well*, ii. 3
shall borrow, err in bestowing it .... — iii. 7
these old witnesses (I cannot err). *Comedy of Err.* v. 1
and make discovery err in report..... *Macbeth*, v. 4
who cannot err, he did it ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
what error leads, must err .. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 2
which you know, cannot err ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
can trip me, if I err ..... — v. 5
as they are men, for they may err..... *Pericles*, i. 2
for madness would not err ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 4
for nature so preposterously to err ..... *Othello*, i. 3
perfection so could err against all rules... — iii. 3
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even in a dream, were we..... — v. 1
thrive therein even as I would.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
even so by love the young ..... — i. 1
losing his verdure even in the prime — i. 1
even with the speediest expedition .. — i. 3
even she I mean ..... — ii. 1
even she; and is she not..... — ii. 4
even as one heat another ..... — ii. 4
and even that power ..... — ii. 6
and, even in kind love, I do.... — ii. 7
why, even that fashion ..... — ii. 7
even in the milk-white bosom — iii. 1
even now about it ..... — iii. 2
my will is even this..... — iv. 2
even for this time I spend..... — iv. 3
even from a heart as full ..... — iv. 3
even as one would say precisely..... — iv. 4
at Patrick's cell this even..... — v. 2
who even now gave me good eyes.. *Merry Wives*, i. 3
even as you came in to me ..... — ii. 2
an old fat woman even now with me — iv. 5
even to my wish ..... — iv. 6
her mother even strong against ..... — iv. 6
o'erlooked even in thy birth ..... — v. 5
even in a minute!..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
the book even of my secret soul..... — i. 4
even to the least sinister usage ..... — i. 5
sing them loud even in the dead of .. — i. 5
even so quickly may one catch ..... — i. 5
even now with the countess (*rep.*).... — ii. 2
is't even so?..... — ii. 3
even when they to perfection grow!.. — ii. 4
cross-gartered even with the swiftness — ii. 5
even to a mortal arbitrement..... — iii. 4
even such, and so, in favour was .... — iii. 4
even what it please my lord..... — v. 1
even for the vows we made ..... — v. 1
a woman as the rest goes even ..... — v. 1
unhappily, even so ..... *Measure for Measure*, i. 3
even like an o'ergrown lion..... — i. 4
even so her plenteous womb ..... — i. 5
even for our kitchens we kill ..... — ii. 2
from thee; even from thy virtue!.... — ii. 2
and even so the general, subject to .. — ii. 4
even so? Heaven keep your honour! — ii. 4
that makes these odds all even ..... — iii. 1
the time is come, even now ..... — iv. 1
paralleled even with the stroke ..... — iv. 2
even so may Angelo, in all his ..... — v. 1
most audible, even from his proper .. — v. 1
your highness said even now ..... — v. 1
even so much, that joy could not .... *Much Ado*, i. 1
even he ..... — i. 2
therefore I will even take sixpence .. — ii. 1
who even now is couched in ..... — iii. 1
'tis even so; Hero and Margaret have — iii. 2
even she. Leonato's Hero, your Hero — iii. 2
even the night before her wedding-day — iii. 2
a very even way, but no such friend — iv. 1
what they weigh, even to the utmost — v. 1
I have deceived even your very eyes — v. 1
yea, even I alone ..... — v. 1
in the even road of a blank verse .... — v. 2
and even for that do I love you. *Mid. N. Dream*, ii. 2
tell true, even for my sake ..... — iii. 2
put in two scales, will even weigh .. — iii. 2
who even but now did spurn me .... — iii. 2
may tread, even till the eastern gate — iii. 2
whom even Jove would swear. *Love's L. L.* iv. 3 (ver.)
now the number is even ..... — iv. 3
here, but even now, disguised? ..... — v. 2
dead, for my life. Even so ..... — v. 2
fashioning our humours even to .... — v. 2
and even that falsehood, in itself .... — v. 2
but even now worth this.... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
shall be racked, even to the uttermost — i. 1
he rails, even there where merchants — i. 3
even for that, I thank you ..... — ii. 1
so are you, sweet, even in the lovely — ii. 6
weigh thy value with an even hand.. — ii. 7
even there, his eye being big with .. — ii. 8
the outward wall, even to..... — ii. 9
then music is even as the flourish.... — iii. 2
stand I, even so; as doubtful..... — iii. 2
even now, but now, this house ..... — iii. 2
I do beseech you, even at that ..... — iii. 2
even such a husband hast thou of me — iii. 5
even from the gallows did his fell.... — iv. 1
even so void is your false heart ..... — v. 1
even he that had held up ..... — v. 1
I swear to thee, even by thine own .. — v. 1
and but even now returned ..... — v. 1
is it even so? begin you to grow .. *As you Like it*, i. 1
is yonder the man? Even he, madam — i. 2
upon my body, even till I shrink.... — ii. 1
choke their service up even with .... — ii. 3
he is but even now gone hence ..... — ii. 7
is anatomized even by ..... — ii. 7
reputation even in the cannon's..... — ii. 7
horns? even so: poor men alone? .... — iii. 3
even a toy in hand here, sir..... — iii. 3
to make all this matter even ..... — v. 4
to make these doubts all even..... — v. 4
earthly things made even ..... — v. 4 (verse)
welcome thou art to me, even daughter — v. 4

EVEN—have had to even your content. *All's Well*, i. 3
even so it was with me — i. 3
but will you make it even? — ii. —
find in you, even to the world's — iii. 4
his greatness, even to the utmost — iii. 6
even such as you speak to me — iv. 1
who had even tuned his bounty — iv. 3
true, even to the point of her — iv. 3
to make the even truth in pleasure — v. 3
even as a flattering dream. *Taming of Sh.* i. (ind.)
with her breath, even as the waving — 2 (ind.)
is't he you mean? Even he — i. 2
good sooth, even thus — iii. 2
I will be free, even to the uttermost — iv. 3
even as your mind; what you (*rep.*) — iv. 5
owes the prince, even such, a woman — v. 2
do even drag me homeward *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
many a man there is, even at this — i. 2
even for your son's sake — i. 2
dost advise me, even so as mine — i. 2
even now I met him with customary — i. 2
I eyed them even to their ships — ii. 1
she's a bed-swerver, even as bad as — ii. 1
even thou, that hast a heart so tender — ii. 3
something rare, even then will rush — iii. 1
we pronounce, even pushes 'gainst — iii. 2
with a love, even such — iii. 2
love had spoke, even since it could — iii. 2
ay, my lord; even so as it is here set — iii. 2
he hollaed but even now — iii. 3
are even now to be afresh lamented — iv. 1
I will even take my leave of you — iv. 2
even now I tremble to think — iv. 3
I love a ballad but even too well — iv. 3
even here undone! I was not much — iv. 3
Camillo. Even he, my lord — iv. 3
as I may say, even blessed — iv. 3
then, even now, I might have looked. — v. 1
that even your ears should to hear me
I thought of her, even in these looks. — v. 1
the child, were even then lost — v. 2
thus she stood, even with such life — v. 3
even now, even here. *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
for even her very words didst — ii. 2
Antipholus, hate, even in the spring — iii. 2
even my soul doth for a wife — iii. 2
even just the sum, that I — iv. 1
I gave it you even now — iv. 1
even now a tailor called me — iv. 3
invisible: even now we housed — v. 1
even for the service that long — v. 1
even for the blood that then I lost — v. 1
dishonoured me, even in the — v. 1
the sin of my ingratitude even now. *Macbeth*, i. 4
'tis unnatural, even like the deed — ii. 4
both sides are even: here I'll — iii. 4
you make me strange even to the — iii. 4
all together, even till destruction — iv. 1
and even now to crown my — iv. 1
perchance, even there, where I — iv. 3
for even now I put myself — iv. 3
even so? To bed; to bed — v. 1
that even now protest their first — v. 2
and make us even with you — v. 7
even till that England *King John*, ii. 1
even till that utmost corner — ii. 1
while they weigh so even, we hold — ii. 2
with course disturbed even thy — ii. 2
upon these jades, even till unfenced — ii. 2
lay this Angiers even with — ii. 2
made to run even, upon even ground — ii. 2
and even before this truce, but new — iii. 1
even for that name, upon my knee — iii. 1
hath fallen, even to that drop — iii. 4
for even the breath of what I — iii. 4
even at that news he dies — iii. 4
even in the matter of mine innocence — iv. 1
my eyes are out, even with the fierce — iv. 1
is bravest, even at my gates — iv. 2
even so I have: I did suppose — v. 1
and even there, methinks, an angel — v. 2
and to win renown even in the jaws — v. 2
had the strength, even at your door — v. 2
even at the crying of your nation's — v. 2
and even at hand a drum is — v. 2
brought to Richard but even now — v. 3
even on that altar where we — v. 4
bleeds away, even as a form of wax — v. 4
but even this night, whose black — v. 4
run on in obedience, even to our ocean — v. 4
left him; even now he sung — v. 7
even so must run I on, and even so — v. 7
to run a-foot even to the frozen. *Richard II.* i. 1
even from the tongueless caverns — i. 1
a loyal gentleman even in the — i. 1
shame doth harbour, even in — i. 1
of Gaunt, even in the lusty 'haviour — i. 2
and make us wade even in our — i. 3
uncle, even in the glasses of — i. 3
for even so looked he, accomplished — ii. 1
not so; even through the hollow eyes — ii. 1
even in condition of the worst — ii. 3
hither come even at his feet — iii. 3
all must be even in our government — iii. 4
rue, even for ruth, here shortly — iii. 4
and that even here thou takest — v. 1
even so, or with much more contempt — v. 2
even such they say, as stand in — v. 2
trembling even at the name. *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
owes to you, even with the bloody — i. 3
bear ourselves as even as we can — i. 3
that's even as fair as—at hand — ii. 1
horse, my lord, he brought even now — ii. 3
clapped, even now, into my hand — ii. 4
thou said'st but two, even now — ii. 4
then he runs straight and even — iii. 1
curbs himself even of his natural — iii. 1
even in the presence of the — iii. 2
and even as I was then, is Percy — iii. 2
yea, even the slightest worship — iii. 2

EVEN—hither, even to our camp. *1 Henry IV.* iv. 1
even those some envy your great — iv. 3
followed him, even at the heels — iv. 3
even those we love, that are misled — v. 1
and even in thy behalf, I'll thank — v. 4
even in the bosom of our adversaries —
even with the rebels' blood. *2 Henry IV.* (Ir
even such a man, so faint —
lent a fire even to the dullest peasant —
even so my limbs, weakened with — —
a body strong enough, even as we are —
he called me even now, my lord — —
even like that are kin to —
even such kin, as the parish —
give even way unto my rough — ii. 3
how vilely did you speak of me even now — ii. 4
yea, for my sake, even to the eyes — iii. 1
that same word even now cries out — iii. 1
denied access unto his person even by — iv. 1
that even our corn shall seem — iv. 1
with you lord bishop, it is even so — iv. 3
laud be to God! even there my life — iv. 4
on the knight, that's the even of it. *Henry V.*
how smooth and even they do bear — —
even those, that were your father's — —
a' parted even just between twelve — —
hide the crown even in your hearts — —
weighs time, even to the utmost grain — —
from morn till even fought — iii. 1
even as your horse bears your — iii. 7
the puissant pike? Even so; What are — iv. 1
even as men wrecked upon a sand — iv. 1
and even play of battle, was ever — iv. 8
that even now you may imagine — v. (cho.)
the even mead, that erst brought — v. 2
even so our houses, and ourselves — v. 2
moving, even as in the heavens. *1 Henry VI.* i. 2
and fully even these three days — i. 4
is it even so? Nay, then, I see — ii. 2
even like a man new haled from — ii. 5
and even since then hath Richard — ii. 5
in a moment, even with the earth — iv. 2
even as I have fertile England's soil. *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
knees he would be even with me — i. 3
and even as willingly at thy feet — ii. 3
even so, remorseless, have they borne — iii. 1
even so myself bewails good — iii. 1
and even with this, I lost fair England's — iii. 2
even so suspicious is this tragedy — iii. 2
away even now, or I will drag thee — iii. 2
and even now my burdened heart — iii. 2
even now be gone; O go not yet! Even — iii. 2
that even now he cries aloud — iii. 2
even as a splitted bark, so sunder we — iii. 2
may, even in their wives' and children's — iv. 2
even the presence of lord Mortimer — iv. 7
should say, I'll be even with you — iv. 7
even to affright thee with the view — v. 1
even of the bonny beast he loved — v. 2
even at this sight, my heart — v. 2
to me even as the dew to fire — v. 2
rebel sits, even in the chair of state! *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
be dyed, even in the lukewarm blood — i. 2
yea, even my foes will shed — i. 4
even with those wings which sometime — ii. 2
even then that sunshine brewed — ii. 2
even as thou wilt, sweet Warwick — ii. 6
am I stolen, even of pure love — iii. 1
tell me, even upon thy conscience — iii. 3
'tis even so; yet you are Warwick still — v. 1
shall buy this treason even with — v. 1
even now forsake me — v. 2
even now we heard the news — v. 2
even so? and please your worship. *Richard III.* i. 1
and even with the word, this hand — i. 2
sounds, it is even now at my — i. 4
how he did lap me even in his garments — ii. 1
even to the general all-ending day — iii. 1
even where his raging eyes — iii. 5
and even here brake off, and came away — iii. 7
even that, I hope, which pleaseth God — iii. 7
my path were even to the crown — iii. 7
even in the afternoon of her best — iii. 7
even when you please, since you — iii. 7
even in so short [*Col. Kat.*-within so small] — iv. 1
from which even here I slip my — iv. 4
even all I have; ay, and myself and all — iv. 4
even he, that makes her queen — iv. 4
even so; what think you of it, madam? — iv. 4
but one step below, even of your mettle — iv. 4
lies now even in the centre of this — v. 2
even here in Bosworth field — v. 3
whose figure even this instant. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
even he escapes not language — i. 2
even to the hall, to hear what shall — ii. 1
let it sink me, even as the axe falls — ii. 1
even of her, that, when the greatest — ii. 2
spread then even of yourself — ii. 2
even the billows of the sea — iii. 1 (song)
I know my life so even: if your business — iii. 1
a soul as even as a calm — iii. 1
no? saw you not, even now — iv. 2
even now co-rivalled greatness? *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
even so doth valour's show — i. 3
even this. May one, that is a herald — i. 3
a lance. Even so much — i. 3
perspicuous even as substance — i. 3
even so? a great deal of your — ii. 1
even such a passion doth — iii. 2
why, even already they clap — iii. 2
subtly taints even then when — iii. 3
his visage, even to my full of view — iii. 3
even in the soul of sound good-fellowship — iv. 1
strangles our dear vows even in the — iv. 4
nee her well, even for my charge — iv. 4
is this the lady Cressid? Even she — iv. 5
give even, or give none — iv. 5
odd, and he is even with you — iv. 5
knows the youth even to his inches — iv. 5
even in the fan and wind of your — v. 3

EVEN—even in the faith of valour. *Troil. & Cress.* v. 3
even with the veil and darkening — v. 9
even he drops down the knee. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
make sacred even his stirrup — i. 1
even on their knees and hands — i. 1
are even such as they give out — i. 1
even as Apemantus does now — —
my lord, you take us even at the best — —
such as do even enemies exceed — —
good even, Varro: what, you come for — ii. 2
even so thou outrun'st grace — ii. 2
of whom, even to the state's best — ii. 2
naught but even the mere necessities — iv. 3
even so, sir; as I say: and, for thy — —
that thou art even natural in — v. 1
ay, even such heaps and sums of love — —
which he is, even to the altitude of. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
but even thus, (for, look you — i. 1
even so most fitly as you malign — i. 1
even to the court, the heart — i. 1
thou wast a soldier even to Cato's wish — i. 4
even like a fawning greyhound — i. 6
even there against the hospitable — i. 10
even when the navel of the — iii. 1
this but done, even as she speaks — iii. 2
even this, so criminal, and in such — —
we, even from this instant, banish — —
sir, even by your own. I cannot —
more proudlier even to my person — —
but he could not carry his honours even —
commanding peace even with the — —
and I am out even to a full disgrace —
even he, your wife, this lady — —
even in theirs' and in the commons' ears —
even to the gates of Rome — —
good even, Casca; brought you. *Julius Cæ.*
even at noon-day, upon the — —
even in the aim and very flash of it — —
but do not stain the even virtue of — —
hide their faces even from darkness — —
a little show it, even in this — —
walk we forth even to the market-place —
even at the base of Pompey's statua — —
and died so? Even so — —
even so great men great losses should —
the left hand of the even field — —
even so, Lucilius. Now, most noble — —
even by the rule of that philosophy — —
be here again, even with a thought — —
even with the sword that killed thee —
it runs over even at his eyes — —
even for that our love of old — —
even as the o'erflowing Nilus — —
even till a Lethe'd dulness — —
round even to faultiness — —
I will be even with thee, doubt it not —
kept his sword even like a dancer — —
give me a kiss; even this repays me — —
contend even with his pestilent scythe —
he's hunted even to falling — —
even here do we shake hands — —
a horse, even with a thought — —
now thy captain is even such a body —
does even make me wild —

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make her go back, even to the yielding — i. 5
but even the very middle of my heart — i. 7
even to the point of envy — ii. 3
for even to vice they are not constant — ii. 3
not even renew me with your eyes — iii. 2 (letter)
even then the princely blood flows — iii. 2
to read would be even mortal to me — iii. 4
but we'll even all that good time — iii. 4
will pursue her even to Augustus' throne — iii. 5
even there, thou villain Posthumus — iii. 5
but even before, I was at point to sink — iii. 6
I'll follow those that even now fled hence — iv. 2
he went hence even now — iv. 2
even when I wake, it is without me — iv. 2
even to the note o' the king — iv. 3
O Imogen, even for whom my life — v. 1
who, even now, answering the letter — v. 5
Marcus, even thou hast struck. *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
now uncurls, even as an adder — ii. 3
even at thy teat thou hadst thy — ii. 3
even for his sake am I pitiless — ii. 3
even like a stony image — —
even in their throats that have committed —
but even with law, against —
even so may'st thou the giddy —
even thus he rates the babe —
even by my God; I swear to thee — —
even now I curse the day — —
even when their sorrows almost — —
even from Hyperion's rising in — —
even at thy solemn feast — —
even i' the time when it should — —
grandsire! even with all my heart — —
the embracements even of Jove himself. *Pericles*, i. 1
even such our griefs — —
strewed even in the streets — —
cast away before us, even now — —
(even as he left his life) keep it — —
even in your armours, as you are — —
even in the height and pride of — —
shrivelled up their bodies, even to loathing —
even in his throat, — it — —
even as my life, my blood that — —
patience, good sir, even for this charge —
even at the first, thy loss is more — —
a heart that even cracks for woe! — —
we'll bring your grace even to the edge —
even on my yearning time — —
even ripe for marriage fight — iv. (C
pity, which even women have cast off — iv. 1
are even as good as rotten — iv. 3
and even yet we mourn — iv. 4
that even her art sisters — v. (Gower)
in bounty expect even here — v. 1

EVEN—even from this line to this ..... *Lear*, i. 1
she, that even but now was your best ..... — i. 1
but even for want of that, for which ..... — i. 1
which even but now, demanding after you — iii. 2
he was met even now as mad ..... — iv. 4
methinks, the ground is even ..... — iv. 6
I should even die with pity ..... — iv. 7
to make him even o'er the time he ..... — iv. 7
a man may rot even here ..... — v. 2
going hence, even as their coming hither — v. 2
it came even from the heart of ..... — v. 3
even so; cover their faces ..... — v. 3
even such delight among freshes .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 2
even or odd, of all days in the year .. — i. 3
for even the day before, she broke .... — i. 3
who wooes even now the frozen bosom — i. 4
a rhyme I learned even now of one .. — i. 5
who even in pure and vestal modesty — iii. 3
O, he is even in my mistress' case .... — iii. 3
even so lies she, blubbering and weeping — iii. 3
but thankful even for hate ..... — iii. 5
is it even so? then I defy you, stars! — v. 1
and lead you even to death ..... — v. 3
whose image even but now appeared .... *Hamlet*, i. 1
no other, but even so ..... — i. 1
and even the like precurse of fierce events — i. 1
why she, even she,—O heaven! a beast .. — i. 2
but, even then, the morning cock crew .. — i. 2
even in their promise, as it is a making .. — i. 3
went hand-in-hand even with the vow .. — i. 5
cut off even in the blossoms of my sin .. — i. 5
I am even poor in thanks; but I ..... — ii. 2
be even and direct with me, whether .... — ii. 2
even those you were wont to take such .. — ii. 2
even with the very comment of thy soul — iii. 2
fear too much, even as they love ..... — iii. 2
even our loves should with our fortunes — iii. 2
even to the teeth and forehead of our.... — iii. 3
even now, out at the portal! ..... — iii. 4
let it feed even on the pith of life..... — iv. 1
to bear all smooth and even ..... — iv. 3
and danger, dare, even for an egg-shell.. — iv. 4
brands the harlot even here, between.... — iv. 5
but even his mother shall uncharge..... — iv. 7
more than their even christian ..... — v. 1
why, even in that was heaven ordinant.. — v. 2
even while men's minds are wild ..... — v. 2
even now, very now, an old black ..... *Othello*, i. 1
which even now stand in act ..... — i. 1
appearance, even on the instant ..... — i. 2
let your sentence even fall upon my life — i. 3
I ran it through, even from my boyish .. — i. 3
heart's subdued even to the very quality — i. 3
even till we make the main ..... — ii. 1
for even her folly helped her to an heir.. — ii. 1
even as our days do grow! ..... — ii. 1
for, even out of that, will I cause these — ii. 1
till I am even [*Col. Knt.*–evened] with him — ii. 1
upon his peace and quiet even to madness — ii. 1
friends all but now, even now, in quarter — ii. 3
even as again they were, when you ..... — ii. 3
even so as one would beat his offenceless — ii. 3
even as her appetite shall play the god .. — ii. 3
even then this forked plague is fated .... — iii. 3
even so my bloody thoughts, with ..... — iii. 3
'tis even so; for let our finger ache ..... — iii. 4
healthful members even to that sense .. — iii. 4
even thus all guiltless meet reproach .... — iv. 1
the addition, whose want even kills me.. — iv. 1
she was here even now; she haunts me .. — iv. 1
you gave me even now? I was a fine .... — iv. 1
even the bed she hath contaminated .... — iv. 1
that quicken even with blowing ..... — iv. 2
the world, even from the east to the west? — iv. 2
even, from this instant, do build on thee — iv. 2
that even his stubbornness, his checks .. — iv. 3
hark! 'tis even so. O help! ho! light! .. — v. 1
even he, sir; did you know him? ..... — v. 1
cold, my girl? even like thy chastity .... — v. 2
but even now, that there he dropped it .. — v. 2
and even but now he spake, after long .. — v. 2
EVENED—[*Col. Knt.*] am evened with him — ii. 1
EVEN-HANDED—
this even-handed justice commends .. *Macbeth*, i. 7
EVENING—some evening music. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 2
this evening coming ..... — iv. 3
a happy evening ..... — v. 1
morning nor evening prayer ..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
my knees every morning and evening. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
how still the evening is, as hushed .. — ii. 3
have you for this evening?.... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
I'll about it this evening; and I will. *All's Well*, iii. 6
and likewise with the evening sun. *Comedy of Er.* i. 1
and, about evening, come yourself alone — iii. 1
before the dew of evening fall ..... *King John*, ii. 1
this evening must I leave you..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
this evening, on the east side of .... 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
made an evening at the noon-tide .. 3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
a bright exhalation in the evening. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
'twas on a summer's evening .... *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 2
delay than this very evening..... *Lear*, i. 2
I have this present evening from my .... — ii. 1
come to you at evening mass?.. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 1
EVENLY—ranges evenly with mine.. *Much Ado*, ii. 2
in a new channel, fair and evenly.. 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
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EVENT—his condition and the event .. *Tempest*, i. 2
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these are not natural events ..... — v. 1
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hath a hand in these events ..... — v. 2
you cast the event of war..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
but heaviness foreruns the good event — iv. 2
doth presage some ill event ..... 1 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
to find the like event in love ..... — v. 5
you and I must talk of that event.. 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
this the heaven figures some event.. 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
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no other than event doth form it. *Troilus & Cres.* ii. 2
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for the time, but hearts for the event. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
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high events as these strike those..... — v. 2
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that like events may ne'er it ruinate — v. 3
the unborn event I do commend. *Pericles*, iv. (Gow.)
nay then—Well, well; the event..... *Lear*, i. 4
the like precurse of fierce events..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
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EVER—I might ever see that man..... *Tempest*, i. 2
will ever after droop ..... — i. 2
penetrate the breasts of ever-angry bears — i. 2
for nothing natural I ever saw so noble — i. 2
we have lost your son, I fear, for ever.. — ii. 1
can lay to bed for ever ..... — ii. 1
as ever went upon four legs..... — ii. 2
emperor that ever trod on neat's leather — ii. 2
and I thus humble ever ..... — iii. 1
was there ever man a coward ..... — iii. 2
let me live here ever ..... — iv. 1
and ever harmless looks ..... — iv. 1
make this island thine own for ever .. — iv. 1
than did ever plummet sound ..... — v. 1
than nature was ever conduct of ..... — v. 1
youth have ever homely wits .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
if ever danger do environ thee ..... — i. 1
ever since you loved her ..... — ii. 1
I have loved her ever since I ..... — ii. 1
was there ever heard a better? ..... — ii. 1
that ever any man tied ..... — ii. 3
that I ever yet have shunned..... — iii. 1
myself have ever kept ..... — iii. 1
the love I ever bore my daughter..... — iii. 1
blackest news that ever thou heard'st — iii. 1
no grief did ever come so near ..... — iv. 3
didst thou ever see me do ..... — iv. 4
I have my wish for ever ..... — v. 4
as ever servant shall come ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 4
as honest a maid as ever broke bread — i. 4
did you ever hear the like? ..... — ii. 1
patience, that ever you saw..... — iii. 1
you are undone for ever ..... — iii. 3
or bid farewell to your good life for ever — iii. 3
that ever offended nostril..... — iii. 5
any madness, I ever yet beheld..... — iv. 2
let me for ever be your ..... — iv. 2
as ever I did look upon..... — iv. 4
more wit than ever I learned..... — iv. 5
that ever governed frenzy..... — v. 1
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doth ever make the better fool .. *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
if ever thou shalt love ..... — ii. 4
wished to see thee ever cross-gartered — ii. 5 (1st.)
than ever she bestowed upon me .... — iii. 2
can ever believe such impossible .... — iii. 2
and thanks, and ever thanks ..... — iii. 3
as soon as ever thou seest him, draw — iii. 4
more approbation than ever proof itself — iii. 4
will it be ever thus? ..... — iv. 1
the first that ever dissembled..... — iv. 2
as ever thou wilt deserve well ..... — iv. 2
more than ever the bearing of..... — iv. 2
having sworn truth, ever will be true — iv. 3
and he was ever precise in ..... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
how I have ever loved the life ..... — i. 4
that she was ever respected with man — ii. 1
if ever I was respected with her..... — ii. 1
ever, till now, when men were fond.. — ii. 2
by redeeming him, should die for ever — iii. 1
should keep the body of it ever fair.. — iii. 1
if he return, and I can speak..... — iii. 1
if peradventure, he shall ever return — iii. 1
in his love toward her ever most kind — iii. 1
ever your fresh whore, and your .... — iii. 2
but if ever the duke return ..... — iii. 2
I have heard it was ever his manner — iv. 2
hold you ever to our special drift .... — iv. 5
that ever he knew me..... — v. 1
or else for ever be confixed here..... — v. 1
and as pleasant as ever he was..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
it ever changes with the next block.. — i. 1
the sweetest lady that ever I looked on — i. 1
thou wast ever an obstinate heretic.. — i. 1
prove, that ever I lose more blood.... — i. 1
well, if ever thou dost fall from..... — i. 1
but if ever the sensible Benedick .... — i. 1
if this should ever happen, thou would'st — i. 1
and not ever sad then; for I have.... — ii. 1
men were deceivers ever ..... — ii. 3 (song)
the fraud of men was ever so..... — ii. 3 (song)
seemed ever to abhor ..... — ii. 3
more than ever man did merit ..... — iii. 1
as ever Beatrice shall couch upon? .. — iii. 1
ever was known in the commonwealth — iii. 3
ever since you left it ..... — iii. 4
as ever broke bread..... — iii. 5
and seemed I ever otherwise to you? — iv. 1
why ever wast thou lovely in my eyes? — iv. 1
if ever love had interest in his liver.. — iv. 1
that burglary, as ever was committed — iv. 2

EVER—so virtuous for ever the subtlety. *Mid. N. Dr.* v. 1
for aught that ever I could read (*rep.*) — v. 1
then true lovers have been ever crossed — v. 1
that ever man have broke (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
did ever keep your counsels, never .. — ii. 2
if ever I thy face by daylight see .... — iii. 2
more than cool reason ever comprehends — v. 1
partition that ever I heard discourse — v. 1
O night, which ever art, when day .... — v. 1
this is the silliest stuff that ever I heard — v. 1
there create, ever shall be fortunate — v. 2
the couples three, ever true in loving be — v. 2
have continual plodders ever won. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
but the best that ever I heard..... — i. 1
well, if ever I do see the merry ..... — i. 2
still a repairing, ever out of frame .. — iii. 1
did you ever hear better? ..... — iv. 1
love, whose month is ever May.. — iv. 3 (verses)
for all the wealth that ever I did see — iv. 3
and ever and anon they made a doubt — v. 2
fairest dames that ever turned their — v. 2
that ever turned their eyes to ..... — v. 2
or ever, but in visors, show their .... — v. 2
for ever to be true to those ..... — v. 2
hence ever then my heart is..... — v. 2
your father was ever virtuous.. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 2
an' the worst fall that ever fell ..... — i. 2
of all the men that ever my foolish .. — i. 2
for lovers ever run before the clock.. — ii. 6
that ever holds: who riseth from .... — ii. 6
I will ever be your head..... — ii. 9 (scroll)
as ever knapped ginger, or made ..... — iii. 1
unpleasantest words, that ever blotted — iii. 2
the most impenetrable cur, that ever — iii. 3
as I have ever found thee honest .... — iii. 4
she would not hold out enemy for ever — iv. 1
did make him swear to keep for ever — iv. 2
being ever from their cradles bred. *As you Like it*, i. 1
if ever he go alone again, I'll never.. — i. 1
before ever he saw those pancakes .. — i. 2
it is the first time that ever I heard.. — i. 2
as true a lover as ever sighed upon .. — ii. 4
thy love were ever like to mine..... — ii. 4
that ever love did make thee run into — ii. 4
well then, if ever I thank any man.. — ii. 5
if ever you have looked on better (*rep.*) — ii. 7
if ever sat at any good man's feast (*rep.*) — ii. 7
wast ever in court, shepherd?..... — iii. 2
did you ever cure any so?..... — iii. 2
your chestnut was ever the only .... — iii. 4
if ever (as that ever may be near).... — iii. 5
who ever loved, that loved not ..... — iii. 5
for ever, and a day. Say a day (*rep.*) — iv. 1
did you ever hear such railing? ..... — iv. 3
kindness, nobler ever than revenge .. — iv. 3
if ever I marry woman ..... — v. 2
if ever I satisfied man..... — v. 2
the first time that I ever saw ..... — v. 4
by being ever kept, it is ever lost..... *All's Well*, i. 1
who ever strove to show her merit .. — i. 1
wilt thou ever be a foul-mouthed.... — i. 3
did ever, in so true a flame ..... — i. 3
his special nothing ever prologues .. — ii. 1
may serve long, but not serve ever .. — ii. 2
sit on thy cheek for ever ..... — ii. 3
fortune, if you ever wed' ..... — ii. 3
my service, ever whilst I live..... — ii. 3
disdain rather corrupt me ever! .... — ii. 3
throw thee from my care for ever.... — ii. 3
if ever thou be'st bound in thy ..... — ii. 3
and forfeited to cares for ever! ..... — ii. 3
and shall do so ever, though I took .. — ii. 5
and ever shall with true observance.. — ii. 5
my lord is gone, for ever gone..... — iii. 2
you have him ever after..... — iii. 6
will for ever do thee all rights of .... — iv. 2
and ever, my love, as it begins ..... — iv. 2
nor you, mistress, ever a friend ..... — iv. 4
that ever nature had praise for ..... — iv. 5
I speak of, ever keeps a good fire .... — iv. 5
if her fortunes ever stood necessitied — v. 3
prove this ring was ever hers ..... — v. 3
if ever I knew man, 'twas you..... — v. 3
I'll love her dearly, ever, ever dearly — v. 3
nor no man ever saw..... *Taming of Sh.* ii. (ind.)
that ever Katharina will be ..... — i. 2
did you yet ever see Baptista's ..... — i. 2
was ever gentleman thus grieved as I? — ii. 1
did ever Bianca so become..... — ii. 1
was ever match clapped up so..... — ii. 1
was ever man so beaten? was ever man — iv. 1
Peter, didst ever see the like? ..... — iv. 1
forswear Bianca and her love for ever — iv. 2
have you ever been at Pisa?..... — iv. 2
will repute you ever the patron..... — iv. 2
master, if ever I said loose-bodied .. — iv. 3
bid Bianca farewell for ever and a day — iv. 4
brought him up ever since he was.... — v. 1
that ever came into my note ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
didst thou utter, I am yours for ever — i. 2
the one for ever earned a royal ..... — i. 2
if ever I were wilful negligent ..... — i. 2
if ever fearful to do a thing..... — i. 2
by a man which ever professed to him — i. 2
as gross as ever touched conjecture .. — ii. 1
for ever unvenerable be thy hands .. — ii. 3
as ever oak, or stone, was sound..... — iii. 3
is counted lost for ever, Perdita..... — iii. 3
the chase; I am gone for ever..... — iii. 3
if ever you have spent time worse — iv. (chorus)
O that ever I was born! ..... — iv. 2
I'd have you do it ever ..... — iv. 3
that you might ever do nothing ..... — iv. 3
lass, that ever ran on the greenward — iv. 3
the fairest youth that ever made .... — iv. 3
if I may ever know, thou dost..... — iv. 3
if ever, henceforth, thou these ..... — iv. 3
[*Col.*] for I do fear eyes ever..... — iv. 3
O that ever I had squared me ..... — v. 1
if ever truth were pregnant..... — v. 2

EVER—ever since the death of .... *Winter's Tale*, v. 2
tears that ever we shed..... — v. 2
as ever still sleep mocked death..... — v. 3
scarce any joy did ever so long live .. — v. 3
chizzel could ever yet cut breath?..... — v. 3
was there ever any man thus ... *Comedy of Err.* ii. 2
for ever housed, where it once gets... — iii. 3
and ever as it blazed, they threw .... — v. 1
nor ever didst thou draw thy ..... — v. 1
to alter favour ever is to fear ..... *Macbeth*, i. 5
your servants ever have theirs..... —
tie for ever knit..... — iii. 1
beggared yours for ever? ..... — iii. 1
shall Banquo's issue ever reign in..... — iv. 1
more sundry ways than ever..... — iv. 3
my ever gentle cousin, welcome.. ..... — iv. 3
my tongue for ever ..... — iv. 3
is push will cheer me ever..... — v. 3
the first that ever Scotland..... — v. 7
have I not ever said, how that ..... *King John*, i. 1
my bed was ever to thy son as true .. — ii. 1
and this blessed day, ever in France.. — iii. 1
thou ever strong upon the stronger side! — iii. 1
(If ever I remember to be holy)..... — iii. 3
that ever wall-eyed wrath, or staring — iv. 3
that ever spider twisted from her..... — iv. 3
the blood that ever fury breathed .... — v. 2
that ever was surveyed by English.. *Richard II.* i. 1
if ever I were traitor, my name..... — i. 3
have ever made me sour my ..... — ii. 1
we ever have been near the king..... — ii. 2
for once, for all, and ever..... — ii. 2
that ever fell upon this cursed ..... — iv. 1
the emptier ever dancing in the..... — iv. 1
for ever may my knees grow ..... — —
for ever will I kneel upon my ..... — v. 3
mine enemy thou hast ever been .... — v. 6
that ever valiant and approved Scot .. *Henry IV.* i. 1
did I ever call for thee to pay ..... — i. 2
that ever cried, stand, to a true ..... — i. 2
cowards as ever turned back ..... — i. 2
which ever and anon he gave his nose — i. 3
veriest varlet that ever chewed ..... — ii. 2
both we and ours for ever..... — ii. 2
and a good jest for ever ..... — ii. 2
a good plot as ever was laid..... — ii. 3
that ever this fellow should have..... — ii. 4
and roared, as ever I heard bull-calf. — ii. 4
and ever since thou hast blushed .... — ii. 4
harlotry players, as I ever see..... — ii. 4
as ever offered foul play in a state .... — iii. 2
making you ever better than his .... — v. 2
that ever said, I hearkened for ..... — v. 4
thus ever did rebellion find rebuke .. — v. 5
sounds ever after as a sullen bell .... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
well, I cannot last ever ..... — i. 2
whether I shall ever see thee again .. — ii. 4
prove that ever I dress myself..... — ii. 4
good phrases surely, and ever were .. — iii. 2
he came ever in the rearward ..... — iii. 2
when ever yet was your appeal ..... — iv. 1
against ill chances, men are ever merry — iv. 2
which ever in the haunch of winter.. — iv. 4
let God for ever keep it ..... — iv. 4
counsel that ever I shall breathe..... — iv. 4
and ever among so merrily..... — v. 3 (song)
than ever at one time the..... *Henry V.* i. 1
as 'tis ever common, that men ..... — i. 2
as ever you came of women..... — ii. 1
and murder, ever kept together ..... — ii. 1
if ever man went to Arthur's bosom.. — ii. 3
then if ever thou darest acknowledge — iv. 1
if ever thou come to me and say ..... — iv. 1
if ever I live to see it, I will..... — iv. 1
and ever dare to challenge this glove. — iv. 7
as ever his black shoe trod upon..... — iv. 7
was ever known so great and little.... — iv. 8
if ever thou be'st mine, Kate ..... — v. 2
who ever saw the like? what men ... *1 Henry VI.* i. 2
than Rhodope's, or Memphis', ever was — i. 6
will I for ever, and my faction..... — ii. 1
should ever get the privilege ..... — iii. 1
because I ever found them as ..... — iii. 2
for ever should they be expulsed .... — iii. 3
no hope that ever I will stay ..... — iv. 5
shall Suffolk ever have of ..... — v. 3
ever marquess gave, the fairest (*rep.*) *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
if ever I spake the words ..... — i. 3
nor ever had one penny bribe ..... — iii. 1
didst ever hear a man so penitent? .. — iii. 2
if ever lady wronged her lord so much — iii. 2
that ever did contain a thing ..... — iii. 2
was ever feather so lightly blown .... — iv. 8
was ever king that joyed an earthly — iv. 9
best blood that ever was broached.... — iv. 10
champion that ever I heard..... — iv. 10
and to thine heirs for ever..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
ill-got had ever bad success? ..... — ii. 2
ever son, so rued a father's death? (*rep.*) — ii. 5
that did ever fence the right ..... — iii. 3
if you ever chance to have a child .... — v. 5
rue the hour that ever thou wast .... — v. 6
if ever he have child, abortive ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
if ever he have wife, let her ..... — i. 2
dost confirm his *happiness for ever* .. — i. 2
ever woman in this humour wooed? (*rep.*) — i. 2
so do I ever, being well advised..... — i. 3
If ever any grudge were lodged ..... — ii. 1
that ever wretched age hath ..... — iii. 4
traitor that ever lived ..... — iii. 5
which ever since [*Col. Knt.*—hitherto] hath — iv. 1
and for ever let them last!..... — iv. 2
that ever yet this land was *guilty of* — iv. 3
that ever graced me in thy company? — iv. 4
ever you or yours by me were harmed! — iv. 4
shall that title, ever, last?..... — iv. 4
that ever entered in a drowsy head .. — v. 3
one that hath ever been God's enemy — v. 3
and ever since a fresh admirer ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
which ever as ravenous fishes..... — i. 2

EVER—more ugly than ever ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
the fairest hand I ever touched! .... — i. 4
If ever any malice in y[illegible]
has taken for ever *t*
be commanded, for ever by your grace —
tongue could ever pronounce dishonour —
which ever yet affected eminence... —
'tis too weak ever to get a boy ..... —
ever in fear to kindle your ..... —
when was the hour, I ever contradicted —
who ever yet have stood to charity .. — ii. 4
no, nor ever more, upon this business —
whether ever I did broach this ..... —
or ever have to you, but with thanks — ii. 4
you ever have wished the sleeping ... — ii. 4
plants, and flowers, ever sprung .. — .... 1 (song)
the willing'st sin I ever yet committed — iii. 1
ever casts such doubts, as false coin.. — iii. 1
that for ever mars the honey of... — iii. 2
ever God bless your highness! ..... — iii. 2
and ever may your highness yoke .. — iii. 2
my endeavours have ever come..... — iii. 2
my loyalty, which ever has, and ever — iii. 2
for your highness' good I ever laboured — iii. 2
my ever royal master, dare mate .... — iii. 2
stream, that must for ever hide me .. — iii. 2
or e woman I have lost for ever (*rep.*) — iii. 2
my prayers for ever, and for ever .... — iii. 2
they are ever forward in celebration — iv. 1
the sweetest face I ever looked on.... — iv. 1
woman that ever lay by man ..... — iv. 1
ever ranking himself with princes .. — iv. 2
and be ever double, both in his ..... — iv. 2
ever witness for him those ..... — iv. 2
Christendom shall ever speak..... — iv. 2
so may he ever do! and ever flourish — iv. 2
and not ever the justice and the truth —
both now and ever bless her! ..... — v.
and the end was ever, to do well .... — v.
you were ever good at sudden..... — v.
and he is your friend for ever..... — v.
prosperous life, long, and ever happy — v.
heaven ever laid up to make ..... — v.
fairer than ever I saw her look.. *Troilus & Cress.* i.
hath ever since kept Hector fasting.. — i.
if I ever saw him before, and knew him — i. 2
that ever knew love got so sweet .... — i. 2
than ever Greek did compass..... — i. 3
that ever Hector and Achilles meet.. — i. 3
with the first glance that ever ..... — iii. 2
if ever you prove false to one ..... — iii. 2
how dearly ever parted..... — iii. 3
welcome ever smiles ..... — iii. 3
the man's undone for ever ..... — iii. 3
if ever she leave Troilus! ..... — iv. 2
your lordship ever binds him .. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
carries, that ever governed man .... — i. 1
I gave it freely ever; and there's .... — i. 2
but vond' man's ever (*Knt.*—very) angry — i. 2
my heart is ever at your service .... — i. 2
should think ourselves for ever perfect — i. 2
as good a trick as ever hangman .... — ii. 2
he's ever sending: how shall I ..... — iii. 2
have I been ever free, and must..... — iii. 4
we banish thee for ever ..... — iii. 5
ever at the best, hearing well of .... — iii. 6
I'll ever serve his mind with? ..... — iv. 2
forgot that ever Timon was..... — iv. 3
what man didst thou ever know unthrift — iv. 3
didst thou ever know beloved? ..... — iv. 3
thou ever young, fresh, loved ..... — iv. 3
grant, I may ever love ..... — iv. 3
for I must ever doubt, though ne'er.. — iv. 3
performance is ever the duller ..... — v. 1
ever to read them thine ..... — v. 2
than can ever appear in your..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
we have *ever your* good word..... — i. 1
was ever man so proud as is ..... — i. 1
what ever hath been thought ..... — i. 2
we shall ever strike till one can..... — i. 2
bear the addition nobly ever!..... — i. 9
ever right. Menenius, ever, ever .... — ii. 1
their blaze shall darken him for ever — ii. 1
ever spake against your liberties .... — ii. 3
nor ever will be *ruled*..... — iii. 1
a graver bench than ever frowned .. — iii. 1
does forget that ever he heard the.... — iii. 1
he hath been used ever to conquer .. — iii. 3
which doth ever cool i' the absence .. — iv. 1
than ever thou wise words ..... — iv. 2
pluck from them their tribunes for ever — iv. 3
a strange one as ever I looked on .... — iv. 5
since I have ever followed thee with hate — iv. 5
as ever in ambitious strength ..... — iv. 5
he was ever too hard for him ..... — iv. 5
I ever said, we were i' the wrong .... — iv. 6
of daily fortune ever taints the ..... — iv. 7
for I have ever verified my ..... — v. 2
the first time that ever I was forced.. — v. 5
that ever herand did follow to..... — v. 5
as ever trod upon neat's leather.... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
keep ever with their likes ..... — i. 2
who ever knew the heavens menace so? — i. 3
the noblest man, that ever lived in .. — iii. 1
the first time ever Cæsar put ..... — iii. 2
you, and to your heirs *for ever* ..... — iii. 2
ever not, Lucilius, when love begins — iv. 3
lovedst him better than ever thou.... — iv. 3
that ever Brutus will go bound ..... — v. 1
for ever, and for ever, farewell (*rep.*) — v. 1
my sight was ever thick..... — v. 3
that ever *Rome* should breed thy fellow — v. 3
no enemy shall ever take alive ..... — v. 4
did I, Charmian, ever love Cæsar so? *Ant. & Cleo.* i. 5
whom no brother did ever love so dearly — ii. 2
and his qualis ever beat mine..... — ii. 3
and he are greater friends than ever — ii. 5
let him for ever go ..... — ii. 5
and he, for ever knit together..... — ii. 6

EVER—have ever held my [illegible] *Cleo.* ii. 1
have ever won more in their officer.. — iii. 1
that ever I should call thee, nast-ewag! — iii. 6
and ever welcome to us..... — iii. 6
pray you, be ever known to patience — iii. 6
that I have lost my wag for ever .... — iii. 9
you have been a beggar ever ..... — iii. 11
who? one ever near thee ..... — iv. 5
of the full-fortuned Cæsar ever shall — iv. 13
wishers were ever fools ..... — iv. 13
if there be, or ever were one such ..... — v. 2
which I will be ever to pay..... *Cymbeline*, i. 5
that ever country called his! ..... — i. 7
was there ever man had such luck!.. — ii. 1
stronger than ever law could make.. — ii. 3
coldest that ever turned up ace ..... — ii. 3
that ever hath but clipped his body — ii. 3
be theme, and hearing ever..... — iii. 1
to kill the marvel, shall be so ever .. — iii. 1
the first that ever touched him ..... — iii. 1
hardness ever of hardiness is mother — iii. 6
and so shalt be ever, this youth..... — iv. 2
O melancholy! who ever yet could .. — iv. 2
scarce ever looked on blood..... — iv. 4
pick that bolt, then free for ever! .... — v. 4
of Clotens had ever scar for..... — v. 5
so we'll hold thee ever ..... — v. 5
truest princess, that ever swore her faith — v. 5
if ever Bassianus, Cæsar's son.. *Titus Andronicus*, i. 1
if thy sons were ever dear to thee .... — i. 2
was ever Scythia half so barbarous?.. — i. 2
In justice thou hast ever been..... — i. 2
if ever Tamora were gracious in those — i. 2
that ever ear did hear to such effect.. — ii. 3
that ever eye, with sight ..... — ii. 4
O Tamora! was ever heard the like? — ii. 4
expecting ever when some envious .. — iii. 1
did ever raven sing so like a lark .... — iii. 1
that ever death should let life bear .. — iii. 1
man that ever lived in Rome! ..... — iii. 1
by this our mother is for ever shamed — iv. 2
was ever seen an emperor of Rome .. — iv. 4
as much as ever Coriolanus did..... — iv. 4
the sire for ever being good ..... — v. 1
sure a card as ever won the set ..... — v. 1
dog as ever fought at head ..... — v. 1
worse than ever yet I did ..... — v. 3
as from thence sorrow were ever rased.. *Pericles*, i. 1
and if that ever my low fortunes better — ii. 1
thus knit, a kingdom ever stands..... — ii. 4
I held it ever, virtue and cunning .... — iii. 2
I ever have studied physic ..... — iii. 2
odour. As ever hit my nostril ..... — iii. 2
and set up your fame for ever ..... — iii. 2
she would ever with Marina be .. — iv. (Gower)
to foster it, nor ever to preserve..... — iv. 4
who ever but his approbation added .. — iv. 4
did you ever hear the like? ..... — iv. 6
did you ever dream of such a thing? .. — iv. 5
out of the road of rutting, for ever .... — iv. 6
marry, hang her up for ever! ..... — iv. 6
though doubts did ever sleep ..... — v. 1
hereditary ever, remain this ample ..... *Lear*, i. 1
hold thee, from this, for ever ..... — i. 1
whom I have ever honoured as my king — i. 1
nor shall ever see that face ..... — i. 1
yet he hath ever but slenderly known .. — i. 1
should enjoy half his revenue for ever — i. 2 (let.)
ever since thou madest thy daughters .. — i. 4
think I have cast off for ever ..... — i. 4
most poorest shape, that ever penury .... — ii. 3
served you ever since I was a child..... — iii. 7
if ever thou wilt thrive, bury ..... — iv. 6
if ever I return to you again ..... — v. 2
way, where they shall rest for ever ..... — v. 3
if ever I did hate thee..... — v. 3
that ever ear received..... — v. 3
O she is gone for ever! ..... — v. 3
all sorrows that ever I have felt..... — v. 3
now she's gone for ever! ..... — v. 3
her voice was ever soft ..... — v. 3
are ever thrust to the wall ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
if ever you disturb our streets again — i. 1
who ever would have thought it?..... — iii. 2
that ever I should live to see thee dead? — iii. 2
did ever dragon keep so fair a cave?.. — iii. 2
was ever book, containing such vile — iii. 2
think'st thou, we shall ever meet again? — iii. 5
I cannot choose but ever weep the friend — iii. 5
henceforward I am ever ruled by you — iv. 2
O well-a-day, that ever I was born! — iv. 5
that ever, ever, I did yet behold! .... — iv. 5
that ever 'gainst that season ..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
do not, for ever, with thy veiled lids .... — i. 2
and your poor servant ever ..... — i. 2
in heaven or ever I had seen that day. — i. 2
if thou didst ever thy dear father love .. — i. 5
that ever I was born to set it right!..... — i. 5
if, once a widow, ever I be wife! ..... — iii. 2
let not ever the soul of Nero enter ..... — iii. 2
and, ever, three parts coward ..... — iv. 4
he was the first that ever bore arms..... — v. 1
I loved you ever; but it is no matter .... — v. 1
if thou didst ..... in thy heart .. — v. 2
if ever I did dream of such a matter .... *Othello*, i. 1
lawful prize, he's made for ever..... — i. 2
would ever have, to incur a general..... — i. 2
ever as she could with haste despatch.... — i. 3
thus do I ever make my fool my purse .. — i. 3
she that was ever fair, and never proud.. — ii. 1
such wight were
you will?
what wound did ever heal, but by degrees? —
to him that ever fears he shall be poor .. —
I am bound to thee for ever..... —
he conjured her, she should ever keep it —
shall ever medicine thee to that sweet .. —
for ever, farewell the tranquil mind!..... —
if ever mortal eyes do see them bolster .. — iii. 3
[*Knt.*] what bloody business ever ..... — iii. 3

EVER—I see your own fir view ... *Othello*, iii. 3
they are not ever jealous for the cause ... — iii. 4
nor ever heard; nor ever did suspect ... — iv. 2
and ever did, or ever will—though he do ... — iv. 2
a better opinion than ever before ... — iv. 2
greater reason to believe now than ever ... — iv. 2
I am maimed for ever: help, ho! murder ... — v. 1
but did you ever tell him, she was false? — v. 2
EVER-BURNING—
my heart an ever-burning hell!.. *Titus Andron.* iii. 1
witness, you ever-burning lights ... *Othello*, iii. 3
EVER-ESTEEMED—(as my ever-esteemed duty pricks me on) ... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1 (letter)
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make rough winter everlasting. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii.
to put me into everlasting liberty. *Merry Wives*, iii.
you shall be an everlasting leger. *Meas. for Meas.* iii.
into everlasting redemption ... *Much Ado*, iv.
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way to the everlasting bonfire ... *Macbeth*, ii.
to their everlasting residence ... *King John*, ii.
dear amity and everlasting love ... — v.
an everlasting bonfire light? ... 1 *Henry IV.* iii.
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the treasury of everlasting joy! ... 2 *Henry VI.* ii.
set ope thy everlasting gates ... — iv.
by all the everlasting gods . *Troilus & Cressida*, v.
made his everlasting mansion.. *Timon of Athens*, v.
our everlasting farewell take... *Julius Cæsar*, v.
everlasting doom of banishment. *Titus Andron.* iii.
to live and burn in everlasting fire .. — v.
ne'er wear out the everlasting flint. *Romeo & Jul.* ii.
will I set up my everlasting rest ... — v.
or that the Everlasting had not fixed .. *Hamlet*, i.
EVERLASTINGLY—
a true subjection everlastingly ... *King John*, v.
I'll hate him everlastingly ... *Richard II.* iii.
say, I will love her everlastingly.. *Richard III.* iv.
EVER-LIVING—ever-living man.. 1 *Henry VI.* iv.
EVERMORE—evermore be bound. *Merry Wives*, iv.
with loyal blazon evermore be blest! — v.
hath evermore had the liberty.. *Meas. for Meas.* iv.
lady's eldest son, evermore tattling .. *Much Ado*, ii.
I evermore did love you, Hermia.. *Mid. N. Dr.* iii.
and will for evermore be true to it ... — iv.
so study evermore is overshot .... *Love's L. Lost*, i.
that will evermore peep through. *Mer. of Venice*, i.
love and service to you evermore .... — iv.
now in ward, evermore in subjection.. *All's Well*, i.
evermore crossed and crossed. *Taming of Shrew*, iv.
without a spot for evermore..... *King John*, v. ,
evermore thanks, the exchequer.... *Richard II.* ii. 3
after summer evermore succeeds.... 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
that evermore they pointed to .... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
Paris, and I, kiss evermore for.. *Troilus & Cres.* iv. 5
or woe betide thee evermore! *Titus Andronicus*, iv. 2
on your patience evermore.... *Pericles*, v. 3 (Gower)
evermore weeping for your cousin's. *Rom. & Jul.* iii. 5
still in tears? evermore showering?.. — iii. 5
thine evermore, most dear lady .. *Hamlet*, ii. 2 (let.)
evermore the prologue to his sleep..... *Othello*, ii. 3
that she reserves it evermore about her.. — iii. 3
EVER-PRESERVED—
obligation of our ever-preserved love .. *Hamlet*, i. .
EVER-RUNNING—ever-running year. *Henry V.* iv. 1
EVERY—though every drop of water .. *Tempest*, i. 1
to every article ... — i. 2
in every cabin ... — i. 2
invisible to every eyeball else ... — i. 2
every day, some sailor's wife ... — ii. 1
when every grief is entertained ... — ii. 1
here is every thing advantageous to life — ii. 1
a space whose every cubit seems ... — ii. 1
for every trifle are they set upon me .. — ii. 2
I'll show thee every fertile inch ... — ii. 2
are created of every creature's best .... — iii. 1
encounter every one in country footing — iv. 1
of every these happen'd accidents ... — v. 1
every man shift for all ... — v. ,
where every third thought shall ... — v. ,
every day with parle encounter. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 2
be in eye of every exercise ... — i. 3
a gentle kiss to every sedge ... — ii. 7
that longs for every thing ... — iii. 1
fee'd every slight occasion ..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
every way; old Windsor way (*rep.*).. — iii. 1
he will every way be mocked ... — v. 3
on every sacred room ... — v. 5
and every precious flower ... — v. 5
let us every one go home ... — v. 5
and every particle, and utensil .. *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
every wise man's son doth know.... — ii. 3 (song)
might be every thing, and their (*rep.*) — ii. 4
for every one of these letters are .... — ii. 5
every reason excites to this ... — ii. 5
I will do every thing that thou ... — ii. 5
like the sun, it shines every where .. — iii. 1
at every feather that comes before .. — iii. 1
honour, truth, and every thing ... — iii. 1
he does obey every point of the letter — iii. 2
why, every thing adheres together .. — iii. 4
of here and every where ... — v. 1
the rain it raineth every day (*rep.*).. — v. 1 (song)
strive to please you every day ..... — v. 1 (song)
so every scope by the immoderate. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 3
why, every fault's condemned, ere .. — ii. 2
for every petting petty officer ... — ii. 2
yet it is every day's news ... — iii. 2
every true man's apparel fits ... — iv. 2
so every true man's apparel fits ... — iv. 2
which you shall find by every syllable — iv. 3
every letter he hath writ ... — iv. 4
every month a new sworn brother.... *Much Ado*, i. 1
I bless myself every way ... — i. 3
at him upon my knees every morning — ii. 1
there is a measure in every thing .... — ii. 1
EVERY—in every good thing ... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
let every eye negotiate for itself ... — ii. 1
speaks pentards and every weed stake — iii. 1
thus goes every one to the world .... — ii. 1
is too costly to wear every day ... — ii. 1
in every thing, but in loving Benedick — ii. 3
turns she every man the wrong side out — iii. 1
why, every day; to-morrow ... — iii. 1
well, every one can master a grief .. — iii. 2
your Hero, every man's Hero ... — iii. 2
but God send every one their heart's — iii. 4
why, doth not every earthly thing.... — iv. 1
pitied and excused of every hearer .. — iv. 1
and every lovely organ of her life .... — iv.
and every thing handsome about him — iv.
and let it answer every strain for strain — v.
in every lineament, branch, shape ... — v.
my fortunes every way as fairly. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i.
so the boy love is perjured every where — i.
here is the scroll of every man's name — i.
that would hang us every mother's son — i.
I do wander every where, swifter .... — ii.
and hang a pearl in every cowslip's ear — ii.
have every pelting river made so .... — ii.
come, sit down, every mother's son .. — iii.
and so every one according to his cue — iii.
weeps every little flower ... — iii.
before me, shifting every place ... — iii.
that every man should take his own — iii.
the fountains, every region near seemed — iv.
and every thing seems double ... — iv.
I will tell you every thing ... — iv.
every man look o'er his part ... — iv.
every one let's forth his sprite ... — v.
every elf, and fairy sprite ... — v.
every fairy take his gait! ... — v.
but one meal on every day beside.. *Love's L. Lost*, i.
that give a name to every fixed star .. — i.
and every godfather can give a name — i.
for every man with his affects is born — i.
be to me, and every man that dares not — i.
for every object that the one doth ... — ii.
that every one her own hath garnished — ii.
thy own wish wish I thee in every place! — ii.
and every jest but a word ... — ii.
and every one give ear ... — iv.
and my heart on thy every part .. — iv. 1 (letter
thou shinest in every tear that I.. — iv. 3 (verses
in every power; and gives to every power — iv.
then, homeward, every man attach .. — iv.
and every one his love-feat will ... ...
we will every one be masked ... — v.
that smiles on every one ... —
for every one pursents three ... —
to every varied object in his glance .. —
the cuckoo then on every tree .... — v. 2 (song
and every object, that might make. *Mer. of Venice*, i.
where every man must play ... — i.
blow in from every coast renowned .. — i.
he is every man in no man ... — i. 2
and his behaviour every where ... — i. 2
you may tell every finger I have .... — ii. 2
to these injunctions every one doth .. — ii. 9
where every something, being blent — iii. 2
and every word in it a gaping ... — iii. 2
how every fool can play upon ... — iii. 5
every offence is not a hate at first .... — iv. 1
if every ducat in six thousand ducats — iv. 1
and every part a ducat ... — iv. 1
when every goose is cackling ... — v. 1
gentlemen flock to him every day. *As you Like it*, i. 1
emulator of every man's good parts — i. 1
men may grow wiser every day! .... — i. 2
in stones, and good in every thing .. — ii. 1
sans taste, sans every thing ... — ii. 7
witnessed every where; run (*rep.*) .. — iii. 2
tongues I'll hang on every tree .. — iii. 2 (verses
or at every sentence' end, will I — iii. 2 (verses
the quintessence of every sprite.. — iii. 2 (verses)
sighing every minute, and (*rep.*) ... — iii. 2
every one fault seeming monstrous .. — iii. 2
every thing about you demonstrating — iii. 2
and I set him every day to woo me .. — iii. 2
for every passion something ... — iii. 2
and come every day to my cote ... — iii. 2
betray themselves to every modern .. — iv. 1
that abuses every one's eyes, because. — iv. 1
'tis Hymen peoples every town ... — v. 4 (song)
to Hymen, god of every town..... — v. 4 (song)
hearing how that every day ... — v. 4
and after, every of this happy ... — v. 4
to see him every hour; to sit and ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
too capable of every line and trick... — i. 1
born but every blazing star ... — i. 3
on every tomb; on every grave..... — ii. 3
yes, good faith, every dram of it..... — ii. 3
and every man should beat thee..... — ii. 4
in every thing I wait upon his will .. — ii. 4
let every word weigh heavy of her... — iii. 4
every night he comes with musics of. — iii. 7
therefore we must every one be a man — iv. 1
can have every thing in him..... — iv. 3
he has every thing that an honest .... — iv. 3
that every braggart shall be found.... — iv. 3
and means, for every man alive..... — iv. 3
and nod at every man..... — iv. 5
warped the line of every other favour — v. 3
by my old beard, and every hair ... — v. 3
you boggle shrewdly, every feather... — v. 3
friendly welcome every one. *Taming of Sh.* 1 (induc.)
at the high-cross every morning..... — i. 1
and every day I cannot come to woo .. — ii. 1
thy mildness praised in every town.. — ii. 1
cast thy wandering eyes on every stale — iii. 1
Curtis, in every office but thine ..... — iv. 1
every officer his wedding garment on? — iv. 1
my father is here looked for every day — iv. 2
go, hop me over every kennel home.. — iv. 3
that every thing I look on seemeth .. — iv. 5
in every one of these no man is.... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
EVERY—every inch of woman (rep.) ... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
myself on every post proclaimed ... — ii. 2
whose every word deserves to taste.... — ii. 2
every 'leven wether tods; every tod... — ii. 2
our hasts in every mess have folly ... — iv. 3
and flies of every wind that blows ... — iv. 3
point you forth at every sitting ..... — iv. 3
every lane's end, every shop, church . — iv. 3
I will tell the king all, every word ... — iv. 3
Hermione, as every present time ..... — v. 1
every wink of an eye, some new ..... — v. 2
your exultation partake to every one. — v. 3
for they say every why hath. *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
who, every word by all my wit ..... — ii. 2
is common that every churl affords .. — iii. 1
if every one know us, and we ..... — iii. 2
shapeless every where; vicious ..... —
and every one doth call me by my ... — iv. 3
and every one did bear thy praises..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
where every day I turn the leaf..... — i. 3
by doing every thing safe toward ..... — i. 4
in every point twice done ..... — i. 6
blow the horrid deed in every eye..... — i. 7
when every noise appals me? ..... — ii. 2
let every man be master of his time ... — iii. 1
the hunter, every one according to..... — iii. 1
that every minute of his being..... — iii. 1
your charms, and every thing beside... — iii. 5
and every one shall share i' the ..... — iv. 1
every one that does so is a traitor..... — iv. 2
smacking of every sin that has ..... — iv. 3
died every day she lived..... — iv. 3
let every soldier hew him down..... — v. 4
I'd give it every foot to have his face. *King John*, i. 1
young Dauphin, every way complete — ii. 2
since all and every part of what..... — iv. 2
sorrow that dwells every where..... *Richard II.* i. 2
nay, rather, every tedious stride..... — i. 3
and every thing is left at six and seven — ii. 2
through every guilty hole..... — iii. 2
for every man that Bolingbroke ..... — iii. 2
that every stride he makes upon ..... — iii. 3
for every one doth so against..... — iii. 4
no more than every one doth know... — iii. 4
that every day under his household.. — iv. 1
every man to his business ..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
they were bound every man of them — ii. 4
and the soul of every man..... — iii. 2
the push of every beardless vain..... — iii. 2
for every honour sitting on his helm.. — iii. 2
if promises be kept on every hand.... — iii. 2
stop all sight-holes, every loop, from.. — iv. 1
find linen enough on every hedge..... — iv. 2
if every owner were well placed..... — iv. 3
yea, every man, shall be my friend .. — v. 1
therefore, every leader to his charge.. — v. 1
the which in every language I.. 2 *Henry IV.* (induc.)
every minute now should be ..... — i. 1
and counsel every man the aptest..... — i. 1
and every part about you blasted..... — i. 2
to bear every knave's wrong..... — ii. 1
it would be every man's thought..... — ii. 2
John Falstaff, knight; every man..... — ii. 2
for in every thing, the purpose ..... — ii. 2
asking every one for sir John ..... — ii. 4
and every third word a lie, duer paid — iii. 2
examples of every minute's instance ... — iv. 1
every thing set off that might so..... — iv. 1
that every slight and false (*repeated*).. — iv. 1
when every thing is ended, then you.. — iv. 3
and every thing lies level to our wish — iv. 4
puts forth her olive every where ... — iv. 4
with every course, in his particular.. — iv. 4
tolling from every flower the virtuous — iv. 4
from every region, apes of idleness!.. — iv. 4
his tooth in every innocent ..... — iv. 4
'tis all in every part. 'Tis so indeed . — v. 5
are every one's woe, a sore ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
let every man now task his thought.. — i. 2
in the breast of every man..... — ii. (chorus)
doubt not, but every rub is smoothed. — ii. 2
in every branch truly demonstrative.. — ii. 4
and bend up every spirit to his ..... — iii. 1
that every wretch, pining ..... — iv. (chorus)
liberal eye doth give to every one — iv. (chorus)
every subject's duty is the king's (*rep.*) — iv.
'tis certain, every man that dies ill... — iv. 1
subjected to the breath of every fool.. — iv. 1
that every one may pare his..... — iv. 4
then every soldier kill his prisoners.. — iv. 6
every soldier to cut his prisoner's .... — iv. 7
princes English, every one..... — v. 2
and every thing that seems unnatural — v. 2
the king hath granted every article... — v. 2
here, there, and every where enraged. 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
walked about me every minute-while — i. 4
I can count every [*Col. Kni.*—each] one — i. 4
for every drop of blood was drawn ... — ii. 2
that every one may read ..... — ii. 2
broke down in every street ..... — iii. 1
if your grace mark every circumstance — iii. 1
in the mouth of every sucking babe.. — iii. 1
sell every man his life as dear..... — iv. 2
for vantage, every one will swear..... — iv. 2
'stablish quietness on every side..... — v. 1
have their answers every one..... — v. 1
have I sought every country ..... — v. 4
whipped through every market town. 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
to every idle rascal follower..... — ii. 4
when every one will give the time ... — iii. 1
every word you speak in his behalf .. — iii. 2
ay, every joint, should seem to curse. — iii. 2
with every several pleasure in..... — iii. 2
throughout every town, proclaim.... — iv. 2
at every corner, have them kiss ..... — iv. 7
have pay, and every thing you wish.. — v. 1
thou art as opposite to every good.... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
and every drop cries vengeance ..... — i. 4
in every borough as we pass along.... — ii. 1
but every thing is right..... — ii. 2

EVERY—as every loyal subject ought, 3 *Henry VI*, iv. 7
for every cloud engenders not..... — v. 3
augmented in every county as we.... — v. 3
for every word I speak, ye see..... — v. 4
wings misdoubteth every bush..... — v. 6
since every Jack became..... *Richard III.* i. 3
and every man that means to live.... — i. 4
I every day expect an embassage..... — ii. 1
where every horse bears his..... — ii. 2
ready with every nod, to tumble down — iii. 4
look back, and pry on every side..... — iii. 5
be the aim of every dangerous shot... — iv. 4
and every hour more competitors.... — iv. 4
every man's conscience is a thousand — v. 2
every tongue brings in a several (*rep.*) — v. 3
and every one did threat to-morrow's — v. 3
every man unto his charge..... — v. 3
daring an opposite to every danger... — v. 4
every man, that stood, showed ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
the tract of every thing would by.... — i. 1
every man, after the hideous storm.. — i. 1
from every tree, lop, bark, and part.. — i. 2
to every county, where this is..... — i. 2
letters writ to every shire..... — i. 2
every day it would infect his speech.. — i. 2
who fed him every minute with words — i. 2
his dews fall every where..... — i. 3
lead in your ladies every one..... — i. 4
news are every where; every tongue (*rep.*) — ii. 2
a wise council to them of every realm — ii. 4
every thing that heard him play.. — iii. 1 (song)
were tried by every tongue, every eye — iii. 1
honour every good tongue blesses.... — iii. 1
such news as this once every hour.... — iii. 2
and every function of your power.... — iii. 2
ye appear in every thing may..... — iii. 2
in her days every man shall eat..... — v. 4
thou lays't in every gash that... *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
where every flower did, as a prophet — i. 2
the joints of every thing; but every.. — i. 2
with every action that hath gone.... — i. 3
then every thing includes itself..... — i. 3
so every step, exampled by..... — i. 3
and every Greek of mettle, let..... — i. 3
and railest every hour on Achilles... — ii. 1
every tithe soul, 'mongst many..... — ii. 2
knows almost every grain of Plutus' — iii. 3
sith every joint a wound..... — iv. 1
for every scruple of her..... — iv. 1
lady? every man is odd..... — iv. 5
at every joint and motive of her..... — iv. 5
to every ticklish reader!..... — iv. 5
the fall of every Phrygian stone..... — iv. 5
I'll kill thee every where..... — iv. 5
you may have every day enough..... — iv. 5
— syllable that here was spoke.... — v. 2
vows to every purpose, must not — v. 3
— every man holds dear..... — v. 3
here, there, and every where, he..... — v. 5
in every thing illegitimate.
he owes for every word ..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
when every feather sticks in..... — ii. 1
when every room hath blazed..... — ii. 2
every man has his fault, and honesty — iii. 1
of the same piece is every flatterer's — iii. 2
every man here's so: what would.... — iii. 6
for every prize of fortune is smoothed — iv. 3
bare for every storm that blows..... — iv. 3
that speak'st with every tongue (*rep.*) — iv. 3
hath in every figure skill..... — v. 4
with every minute you do change .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
I will obey you in every thing hereafter — i. 3
tongue from every meaner man's.... — i. 6
every gash was an enemy's grave.... — ii. 1
'tis thought of every one, Coriolanus will — ii. 2
and rebuke from every ear that heard it — ii. 2
whose every motion was timed with — ii. 2
wherein every one of us has..... — ii. 3
and be every man himself?..... — iii. 1
let every feeble rumour shake ..... — iii. 3
I'd with thee every foot..... — iv. 1
standing every flaw, and saving..... — v. 3
bid every noise be still: peace .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
every new protester; if you know — i. 2
— ery time gentler than other (*rep.*).. — i. 2
so can I: so every boardman in his .. — i. 3
yes, every man of them; and no (*rep.*) — ii. 1
opinion of yourself, which every noble — ii. 1
and every man hence to his idle bed — ii. 1
when every drop of blood, that every — ii. 1
and so, good-morrow to you every one — ii. 1
sometime hath his hour with every man — ii. 1
that every like is not the same ..... — ii. 2
and every one doth shine; but there's — iii. 1
ay, every man away: Brutus shall .. — iii. 1
put a tongue in every wound of Cæsar — iii. 2
to every Roman citizen he gives (*rep.*) — iii. 2
answer every man directly..... — iii. 3
every man directly, and briefly, wisely — iii. 3
that every nice offence should bear .. — iv. 3
you wrong me every way..... — iv. 3
the enemy increaseth every day .... — iv. 3
let it not, Brutus. Every thing is well — iv. 3
farewell, every one. Give me the gown — iv. 3
thou hast misconstrued every thing.. — v. 3
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he shall have every day a several.... — i. 5
Mark Antony is every hour in Rome — ii. 1
every time serves for the matter .... — ii. 2
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to be asleep with eyes wide open
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and leads me to your eyes .....
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so is mine eye enthralled .....
and gambol in his eyes .....
light them at the fiery glowworm's eyes —
the moonbeams from his sleeping eyes —
hath made my eyes water ere now .. —
looks with a watery eye ..... —
next came in her eye .....
—— that the creeping fowler eye.....
yet latched the Athenian's eyes.....
charm his eyes, against she do appear
sink in apple of his eye! .....
conjure tears up in a poor maid's eyes
that from the eye his function takes
thou art not by mine eye, Lysander
all you fiery oes and eyes of light....
and praise my eyes and face?.....
my nails can reach unto thine eyes ..
that I have 'nointed an Athenian's eye
crush this herb into Lysander's eye..
then I will her charmed eye release..
that sometime shuts up sorrow's eye
I'll apply, to your eye, gentle lover..
in the sight of thy former lady's eye
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this hateful imperfection of her eyes
O how mine eyes do loath this .....
with thine own fool's eyes peep.....
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is bought by judgment of the eye.... — ii. 1
his eye begets occasion for his wit.... — ii. 1
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and caught it of your eyes ..... —
laugh upon the apple of her eye? .... —
there's an eye, wounds like ..... — v. 2
formed by the eye, and, therefore (*rep.*) — v. 2
as the eye doth roll to every..... — v. 2
in your heavenly eyes, have misbecomed — v. 2
those heavenly eyes, that look ..... — v. 2
hand of death close up mine eye .... — v. 2
the window of my heart, mine eye .. — v. 2
evermore peep through their eyes. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
within the eye of honour, be assured — i. 1
sometimes from her eyes I did ..... — i. 1
that ever my foolish eyes looked upon — i. 1
nice direction of a maiden's eyes .... — ii. 1
I would outstare the sternest eyes .. — ii. 1
nay, indeed, if you had your eyes.... — ii. 2
of the Jew in the twinkling of an eye — ii. 2
and in such eyes as ours appear..... — ii. 2
hood mine eyes thus with my ..... — ii. 2
thy eyes shall be thy judge..... — ii. 5
will be worth a Jewess' eye..... — ii. 5
if that mine eyes be true ..... — ii. 6
within whose empty eye there is .... — ii. 7
his eye being big with tears..... — ii. 8
than the fond eye doth teach ..... — ii. 9
hath not a Jew eyes? hath not ..... — iii. 1
beshrew your eyes, they have o'erlooked — iii. 2
my eye shall be the stream ..... — iii. 2
it is engendered in the eyes ..... — iii. 2 (song)
move these eyes? or whether, riding — iii. 2
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...y eyes my lord, can look as..... — iv. 1
...n eye of pity on his..... — iv. 1
...w with hollow eye, and wrinkled — iv. 1
their savage eyes turned to ..... — v. 1
even by thine own fair eyes..... — v. 1
my eyes he doubly sees himself (*rep.*) — v. 1
saw yourself with your eyes ..... *As you Like it*, i. 2
but let your fair eyes, and gentle .... — i. 2
had a thunderbolt in mine eye ..... — i. 2
with his eyes full of anger ..... — i. 3
with a lack-lustre eye, says, very.... — ii. 7
and wiped our eyes of drops that .... — ii. 7
with eyes severe, and beard of..... — ii. 7
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that every eye, which in this forest... — iii. 2
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and, if my eyes can wound ..... — iii. 5
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but now mine eyes, which I have...
no force in eyes that can do hurt ...
...tangle my eyes too
...it up
...eyes were black.....
...eyes, and poor hands....
...t abuses every one's eyes
...lles the eye of man did woo me —
...me an eye may profit by.....
...threw his eye aside, and, mark
...ia, but with the eyes of a

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to set her before your eyes to-morrow — v. 2
his hawking eye, his curls, in our .... *All's Well*, i. 1
her eye is sick on't; I observe her now —
many-coloured Iris, rounds thine eye? —
and thine eyes see it so grossly shown —
as a triple eye, safer than mine ..... —
...th thine eye; this youthful.. —
...nat flames in your fair eyes ..... —
the help of mine own eyes ..... —
I submit my fancy to your eyes..... —
where thou wast shot at by fair eyes —
do not hide mine eyes..... —
did astonish the survey of richer eyes —
the impression of my eye infixing.... —
was in mine eye the dust ..... —
for mine eye, while I was speaking .. —
but to close her eyes myself..... —
the truer office of mine eyes? ..... —
mine eyes smell onions ..... — v. 3
despite enforce a watery eye.. *Taming of Sh.* i. (ind.)
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sight hath thralled my wounded eye — i. 1
no more eyes to see withal than .... — i. 2
to make mine eye the witness of .... — ii. 1
youth, in ladies' eyes that flourisheth — ii. 1
to cast thy wandering eyes on every — iii. 1
and since mine eyes are witness of .. — iv. 2
painted skin contents the eye? ..... — iv. 3
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pardon, old father, my mistaking eyes — iv. 5
scornful glances from those eyes .... — v. 2
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to have nor eyes, nor ears..... —
and all eyes blind with the pin ..... —
that canst with thine eyes see at once —
that bare eyes to see alike mine..... —
wafting his eyes to the contrary .... —
the abhorred ingredient to his eye.... —
spotless i' the eyes of heaven ..... —
him, that makes but trifles of his eyes —
of the father; eye, nose, lip ..... —
yet with eyes of pity ..... —
in her lip, her eye, heat outwardly .. —
her eyes became two spouts ..... —
that I have eyes under my service .. —
but sweeter than the lids of Juno's eyes —
read, as 'twere, in my daughter's eyes —
fairest youth that ever made eye swerve —
(for I do fear eyes over you)..... —
a quick eye, and a nimble hand ..... —
looking with a southward eye upon him —
looked upon my queen's full eyes.... —
I'd bid you mark her eye ..... —
and all eyes else, dead coals! ..... —
as is her picture, affront his eye ..... —
when she has obtained your eye..... —
your eye hath too much youth in't .. —
to tear the cases of their eyes ..... —
there was casting up of eyes..... —
she had one eye declined for ..... —
that which angled for mine eyes .... — v. 2
every wink of an eye ..... — v. 2
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fixing our eyes on whom our care. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
that deceive the eye, dark-working .. — i. 2
situate under heaven's eye ..... — ii. 1
I know his eye doth homage ..... — ii. 1
cannot please his eye, I'll weep ..... — ii. 1
pleasing in thine eye ..... — ii. 2
error drives our eyes and ears amiss? — ii. 2
put the finger in the eye, and weep .. — ii. 2
let not my sister read it in your eye.. — iii. 2
a fault that springeth from your eye — iii. 2
mine eye's clear eye, my dear heart's — iii. 2
in his eye that he did plead
herein others eyes were worse ..... — iv. 2
I'll pluck out these false eyes ..... — iv. 4
hath not else his eye strayed ..... — v. 1
who give their eyes the liberty..... — v. 1
gazing in mine eyes..... — v. 1
or mine eyes deceive me..... — v. 1
haste looks through his eyes! ..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
the eye wink at the hand! (*rep.*)..... — i. 4
bear welcome in your eye ..... — i. 5
blow the horrid deed in every eye ..... — i. 7
mine eyes are made the fools ...
which informs thus to mine eyes .....
'tis the eye of childhood, that fears .... — ii. 2
ha! they pluck out mine eyes! ..... — ii. 2
to the amazement of mine eyes ..... — ii. 4
from the common eye, for sundry..... — iii. 1
eminence, both with eye and tongue .. — iii. 2
scarf up the tender eye of ..... — iii. 2
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eye of newt, and toe of frog ..... — iv. 1
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...n Scotland would ..... — iv. 3
...could play the woman with mine eyes — iv. 3
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as lightning in the eyes of France .... *King John*, i. 1
mine eye hath well examined ..... — i. 1
these eyes, these brows, were ..... — ii. 1
heaven-moving pearls from his poor eyes — ii. 1
before the eye and prospect of your .. — ii. 1
confront your city's eyes ..... — ii. 2
whose equality by our best eyes cannot — ii. 2
and in her eye I find a wonder ..... — ii. 2
in the flattering table of her eye (*rep.*) — ii. 2
on the outward eye of fickle.....
why holds thine eye that lamentable
with splendour of his precious eye ..
keep men's eyes, and strain... .....
couldst see me without eyes.....
without eyes, ears, and harmful sound
throw thine eye on you young .....

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...drop out at mine eyes .... — iv. 1
...out both mine eyes? ..... — iv. 1
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...ing near these eyes .. — iv. 1
...e to harm mine eye ..... — iv. 1
...lubert should put out mine eyes .... — iv. 1
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none, but to lose your eyes ..... — iv. 1
want pleading for a pair of eyes ..... — iv. 1
keep mine eyes; O spare mine eyes .. — iv. 1
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I will not touch thine eyes ..... — iv. 1
looked upon, I hope, with cheerful eyes — iv. 2
beauteous eye of heaven to garnish... — iv. 2
fault lives in his eye ..... — iv. 2
a fearful eye thou hast ..... — iv. 2
with eyes as red as new enkindled .. — iv. 2
with nods, with rolling eyes ..... — iv. 2
or turned an eye of doubt..... — iv. 2
and foul imaginary eyes of blood.... — iv. 2
those cunning waters of his eyes ..... — iv. 3
snarleth in the gentle eyes of peace .. — iv. 3
...ern the motion of a kingly eye ... — v. 1
so shall inferior eyes that borrow..... — v. 1
startles mine eyes; and makes me.... — v. 2
these waters to those baby eyes ..... — v. 2
unthread the rude eye of rebellion ... — v. 4
if e'er those eyes of yours behold..... — v. 4
of death right in thine eye ..... — v. 4
thou art come to set mine eye ..... — v. 7
ever was surveyed by English eye.... *Richard II.* i. 1
impartial are our eyes, and ears..... — i. 1
leave of thee takes my weeping eye.. — i. 2
O let no noble eye profane ..... — i. 2
with valour couched in thine eye .... — i. 2
for our eyes do hate the dire..... — i. 3
of thine eyes I see thy grieved ..... — i. 3
all places that the eye of heaven..... — i. 3
with a prophet's eye, seen how ..... — ii. 1
even through the hollow eyes of death
for sorrow's eye, glazed with.....
'tis with false sorrow's eye.....
on my wrongs with an indifferent eye —
with the eyes of heavy mind..... —
drawn from her eyes by your foul.... —
searching eye of heaven is hid ..... —
and with rainy eyes write sorrow.... —
by my dull and heavy eye
behold, his eye, as bright.....
digged their graves with weeping eyes? — iii. 3
than my unpleased eye see..... — iii. 3
nay, dry your eyes; tears show..... — iii. 3
mine eyes are full of tears ..... — iv. 1
if I turn mine eyes upon myself ..... — iv. 1
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darted their desiring eyes upon ..... — v. 2
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thread the postern of a needle's eye .. — v. 5
their watches on to mine eyes ..... — v. 5
those opposed eyes, which like ..... *Henry IV.* i. 1
and attract more eyes, than that..... — i. 2
and disobedience in thine eye..... — i. 3
on my face he turned an eye of death — i. 3
hast thou never an eye in thy head? . — ii. 1
bend thine eyes upon the earth..... — ii. 3
to make mine eyes look red..... — ii. 4
do stop the floodgates of her eyes.... — ii. 4
a villanous trick of thine eye..... — ii. 4
a pleasing eye, and a most noble..... — ii. 4
hackneyed in the eyes of men..... — iii. 2
being daily swallowed by men's eyes — iii. 2
seen but with such eyes as..... — iii. 2
seldom shines in admiring eyes..... — iii. 2
not an eye but is aweary of thy .... — iii. 2
whence the eye of reason may pry ... — iv. 1
no eye hath seen such scarecrows .... — iv. 2
please the eye of fickle changelings .. — v. 1
suspicion shall be all stuck full of eyes — v. 2
nothing confutes me but eyes ..... — v. 4
we will not trust our eyes ..... — v. 4
knowledge from others' eyes ..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
strange confession in thine eye..... —
but these mine eyes saw him in..... —
a moist eye? a dry hand? ..... —
at last, I spied his eyes ..... —
remembrance with mine eyes..... —
seal up the ship-boy's eyes..... —
even to the eyes of ..... —
with his eye brim-full of tears ..... —
their eyes of fire sparkling through.. —
whose dangerous eyes may well be... —
that all their eyes may bear those.... — iv. 2
his eye is hollow, and he changes .... — iv. 4
dazzle all the eyes of France..... *Henry V.* i. 2
how shall we stretch our eye...
my eye will scarcely see it
not working with the eye .....
then lend the eye a terrible aspect ...
not noble lustre in your eyes.....
these eyes of mine take themselves ..
with a muffler before her eyes.....
have at the very eye of that proverb
his liberal eye doth give to ..... — iv. (cho
sweats in the eye of Phœbus ..... —
blood may spin in English eyes
from their pale-dead eyes .....
all my mother came into mine eyes.. —
perforce compound with mistful eyes —
his eyes are humbler than ..... — iv. 7
and your eyes advance after your — v. (chorus)
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face to face, and royal eye to eye .... — v. 2
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lend the French, instead of eyes .... — i. 1
one of thy eyes, and thy cheek's side — i. 4
one eye thou hast to look to heaven (*rep.*) — i. 4
fain would mine eyes be witness .... — ii. 3
which hath the merriest eye ..... — ii. 4
that any purblind eye may find ..... — ii. 4
will glimmer thro' a blind man's eye — ii. 4
these eyes, like lamps whose wasting — ii. 5
doth close his tender dying eyes .... — iii. 3
these eyes, that see thee now ..... — iv. "
but his can please your dainty eye .. — v.
this gorgeous beauty to mine eyes .. —
and dimmed mine eyes, that I ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i.
hot blood, mine eyes no tears..... — i.
why are thine eyes fixed to the ..... — i.
thine eyes and thoughts beat on .... — ii.
let me see thine eyes: wink now .... — ii.
mine eyes are full of tears, my heart — ii.
my tear-stained eyes to see her ..... — ii.
and throw their eyes on thee!..... — ii.
and shows an angry eye ..... — iii.
red sparkling eyes blab his ..... — iii.
begins to flow within mine eyes .... — iii.
and with dimmed eyes look after him — iii.
O, Henry, ope thine eyes! ..... — iii.
on me, for thine eyes are wounding.. — iii.
and bid mine eyes be packing..... — iii.
mine eyes should sparkle like ..... — iii.
for thee to close up mine eyes..... — iii. 2
he hath no eyes, the dust hath ..... — iii. 3
look with a gentle eye upon this wretch! — iii. 3
close up his eyes, and draw ..... — iii. 3
I lost mine eye in laying the ..... — iv. 1
sight of me is odious in their eyes.... — iv. 4
thy steadfast-gazing eyes to mine.. — iv. 10
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that makes him close his eyes? ..... — i. 3
I throw mine eyes to heaven ..... — i. 4
and, if thine eyes can water..... — i. 4
the father wipe his eyes withal ..... — i. 4
hardly can I check my eyes from.... — i. 4
dazzle mine eyes, or do I see ..... — ii. 1
face be fearful to their eyes ..... — ii. 2
hath closed these eyes of mine ..... — ii. 3
mine eyes, my heart to thee..... — ii. 3
hearts, and eyes, like civil war ..... — ii. 5
throw up thine eye! see, see ..... — ii. 5
that kill mine eye and heart ..... — ii. 5
with fiery eyes, sparkling for very .. — ii. 5
foot were equal with his eye ..... — iii. 2
my eye's too quick, my heart..... — iii. 2
as fills mine eyes with tears ..... — iii. 3
gracious in the people's eye? ..... — iii. 3
these eyes that now are dimmed .... — v. 2
with tearful eyes add water ..... — v. 4
I drink the water of my eyes ..... — v. 4
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the helpless balm of my poor eyes .. — i. 2
and mortal eyes cannot endure..... — i. 2
these eyes could not endure that .... — i. 2
infect mine eyes. Thine eyes ..... — i. 2
those eyes of thine from mine..... — i. 2
these eyes, which never shed remorseful — i. 2
my manly eyes did scorn an humble — i. 2
tears in her eyes, the bleeding ..... — i. 2
will she yet abase her eyes on me.... — i. 2
thy scorns drew'st rivers from his eyes — i. 3
close up that deadly eye of thine .... — i. 3
your eyes drop millstones (*rep.*) .. 3
of ugly death within mine eyes! .... — i. 4
where eyes did once inhabit (*rep.*)
your eyes do menace me .....
If thine eye be not a flatterer ..
reduce their currents to mine eyes .. — ii. 2
many of you have mine eyes beheld? — ii. 4
then be your eyes the witness of .... — iii. 4
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hath held mine eyes from rest ..... — iv. 1
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will one day open the king's eyes.... — ii. 2
every eye saw them, envy and base.. — iii. 1
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Argus, all eyes, and no sight ..... — i. 2
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of her eyes; did her eyes run o'er too? — i. 2
to change, would give an eye to boot — i. 2
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when she coldly eyes the youthful .. — i. 3
I see them not with my old eyes .... — i. 3
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as will stop the eye of Helen's needle — ii. 1
enkindled by mine eyes and ears .... — ii. 2
lend me ten thousand eyes, and I will — ii. 2
practise your eyes with tears!..... — ii. 2
do, in our eyes, begin to lose ..... — ii. 3
unawares encountering the eye of .. — iii. 2
if my fears have eyes ..... — iii. 2
such unplausive eyes are bent ..... — iii. 3
as soon read in the eyes of others .... — iii. 3
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play the idiots in her eyes! ..... — iii. 3
the present eye praises the ..... — iii. 3
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sleep kill those pretty eyes ..... — iv. 2
the lustre in your eye, heaven ..... — iv. 4
and let thy eyes spout blood ..... — iv. 5
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my own searching eyes shall find.... — iv. 5
I have fed mine eyes on thee ..... — iv. 5
so oppress me with thine eye?..... —
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green sarcenet flap for a sore eye .... — v. 5
one eye yet looks on thee (*rep.*)..... — v. 2
the error of our eye directs our ..... — v. 2
minds, swayed by eyes, are full ..... — v. 2
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swagger himself out on's own eyes!.. — v. 2
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a rheum in mine eyes too ..... — v. 3
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the like conception in our eyes..... — i. 2
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bounty had not eyes behind..... — i. 2
and set mine eyes at flow ..... — ii. 2
do't in your parents' eyes'..... — iv. 1
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on thine ears, and on thine eyes..... — iv. 3
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he has caught me in his eye..... — iv. 3
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it opens the eyes of expectation ..... —
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carry with us ears and eyes for the... — ii. 1
so planted his honours in their eyes.. — ii. 2
and the eyes of the ignorant more ... — iii. 2
within thine eyes sat twenty ..... — iii. 3
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has the porter his eyes in his head, ... — iv. 5
turns up the white o' the eye to his... — iv. 5
go whip him 'fore the people's eyes... — iv. 6
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or those doves' eyes which can make.. — v. 3
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I have not from your eyes that..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
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hidden worthiness into your eye ..... — i. 2
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I know by that same eye ..... — i. 3
eternity was in our lips, and eyes .... — i. 3
when they do not eye well to you.... — i. 3
and make his eyes grow in my brow.. — i. 5
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tended her i' the eyes..... — ii. 2
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or I'll spurn thine eyes like balls .... — ii. 5
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I have eyes upon him, and his affairs — iii. 6
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and with mine eyes I'll drink the.... — i. 2
could make me with this eye or ear.. — i. 4
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hath nature given them eyes to see.. — i. 7
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then lie peeping in an eye..... — i. 7
mine eyes are weak: fold down..... — ii. 2
may bare the raven's eye..... — ii. 2
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it is a basilisk unto mine eye ..... — ii. 4
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be cheerful; wipe thine eyes ..... — iv. 2
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there are none want eyes, to direct.... — v. 4
a man should have the best use of eyes — v. 4
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he eyes us not; forbear; creatures .. — v. 5
which strikes the eye:—I stand on fire — v. 5
throws her eye on him, her brothers — v. 5
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triumpher in the eyes of Rome! — i. 2
gracious in those princely eyes of thine — i. 2
faster bound to Aaron's charming eyes — ii. 1
full of tongues, of eyes, of ears ..... — ii. 1
shadowed from heaven's eye ..... — ii. 1
what signifies my deadly-standing eye — ii. 3
where never man's eye may ..... — ii. 3
that ever eye, with sight, made..... — ii. 4
suspects more than mine eye can see — ii. 4
will not permit mine eyes once..... — ii. 4
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would usurp upon my watery eyes .. — iii. 1
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I would hide from heaven's eye..... — iv. 2
and as I earnestly did fix mine eye.. — v. 1
the pearl that pleased your empress' eye — v. 1
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to the judgment of your eye I give — i. (Gower)
because thine eye presumes to ..... — i. 1
give heaven countless eyes to view .... — i. 1
blows dust in others' eyes..... — i. 1
and the sore eyes see clear to stop..... — i. 1
hits the mark his eye doth level ..... — i. 1
pleasures court mine eyes, and mine eyes — i. 2
her face was to mine eye beyond ..... — i. 2
drew sleep out of mine eyes..... — i. 2
and seen with mistful eyes ..... — i. 4
our eyes do weep, till lungs..... — i. 4
our cheeks and hollow eyes do witness it — i. 4
like a beacon fired, to amaze your eyes — i. 4
contrary are brought your eyes .. — ii. (Gower)
nor outward eyes, envy the great..... — ii. 3
that all those eyes adored them ..... — ii. 4
this by the eye of Cynthia hath..... — ii. 5
throw their best eyes upon it! ..... —
hither, to have blest mine eyes!..... — iii. 3
which did steal the eyes of young and old — iv. 1
your ears unto your eyes I'll reconcile — iv. 4
that ne'er before invited eyes ..... — v. 1
turn your eyes again upon me ..... — v. 1
her eyes as jewel-like..... — v. 1
[*Col. Kat.*] slumber hangs upon mine eyes — v. 1
the true blank of thine eye..... *Lear,* i. 1
a still-soliciting eye, and such a tongue.. — i. 1
with washed eyes Cordelia leaves you.... — i. 1
where are his eyes? either his notion .... —
old fond eyes, beweep this cause again .... —
how far your eyes may pierce..... —
to keep his eyes on either side his nose .... —
heavy eyes, not to behold!..... — ii. 2
are led by their eyes, but blind ..... — ii. 4
flames into her scornful eyes!..... — ii. 4
her eyes are fierce, but thine ..... — ii. 4
squint the eye, and makes the hare-lip —
want'st thou eyes at the trial, madam? .. — iv. 6
pluck out his eyes. Leave him ..... — iii. 7
cruel nails pluck out his poor old eyes .. — iii. 7
upon these eye of thine I'll set my foot.. — iii. 7
you have one eye left to see some..... — iii. 7
no way, and therefore want no eyes..... — iv. 1
I'd say, I had eyes again!..... — iv. 1
an eye discerning thine honour ..... — iv. 2
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lost he his other eye? ..... — iv. 2
when they did take his eyes? ..... — iv. 2
the king, and to revenge thine eyes..... — iv. 2
not to know what guests were in her eyes — iv. 3
the holy water from her heavenly eyes .. — iv. 3
and bring him to our eye ..... — iv. 4
will close the eye of anguish ..... — iv. 4
Gloster's eyes being out, to let ..... — iv. 5
imperfect by your eyes' anguish ..... — iv. 6
and dizzy 'tis, to cast one's eyes so low!.. — iv. 6
alack, I have no eyes! Is wretchedness .. — iv. 6
methought, ——— were two full moons — iv. 6
I remember eyes well enough..... — iv. 6

EYE—case of eyes! O ha, are you *(rep.)* .. *Lear*, iv. 6
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may see how this world goes, with no eyes — iv. 6
get thee glass eyes; and, like ..... — iv. 6
weep my fortunes, take my eyes ..... — iv. 6
to use his eyes for garden water-pots .... — iv. 6
wipe thine eyes; the goujeres shall ..... — v. 3
turn our impressed lances in our eyes.... — v. 3
holla, holla! that eye, that told you so .. — v. 3
where thee he got, cost him his eyes .... — v. 3
had I your tongues and eyes, I'd use them — v. 3
mine eyes are none o' the best ..... — v. 3
—ithout eyes, see pathways to.... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
a fire sparkling in lovers' eyes ..... — i. 1
nor bide the encounter of assailing eyes — i. 1
by giving liberty to thine eyes ..... — i. 1
some new infection to thy eye ..... — i.
with unattainted eye, compare her. — i. 2
ut religion of mine eye maintains — i. 2
i with herself in either eye . — i. 2
...n in the margin of his eyes .... — i. 3
in many's eyes doth share the glory.. — i. 3
no more deep will I endart mine eye — i. 3
what curious eye doth quote ..... — i. 3
by Rosaline's bright eyes, by her high — ii. 1
her eye discourses, I will answer it .. — ii. 2
do entreat her eyes to twinkle ..... — ii. 2
what if their eyes were there ..... — ii. 2
her eye [*Col.*-eyes] in heaven would — ii. 2
the white-upturned wondering eyes — ii. 2
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[*Col. Knt.*] to hide me from their eyes — ii. 2
counsel, and I lent him eyes ..... — ii. 2
sleep dwell upon thine eyes ..... — ii. 2
ere the sun advance his burning eye — ii. 3
his watch in every old man's eye .... — ii. 3
their hearts, but in their eyes..... — ii. 3
with a white wench's black eye..... — ii. 4
Thisbe, a grey eye or so, but not .... — ii. 4
...s: what eye, but such an eye — iii. 1
...yes gaze on us *(rep.)*..... — iii. 1
...runaway's eyes may wink ..... — iii. 2
... death-darting eye of cockatrice .. — iii. 2
or those eyes shut, that make..... — iii. 2
I saw it with mine eyes ..... — iii. 2
to prison, eyes! Ne'er look on liberty! — iii. 2
when that wise men have no eyes.... — iii. 3
infold me from the search of eyes.... — iii. 3
yon grey is not the morning's eye.... — iii. 5
the lark and loathed toad change eyes — iii. 5
in my eye so do you ..... — iii. 5
still thy eyes, which I may call..... — iii. 5
so fair an eye, as Paris hath..... — iii. 5
thy eyes' windows fall, like death.... — iv. 1
flattering eye [*Col. Knt.*-truth] of sleep — v. 1
need and oppression starveth in thy eyes — v. 1
eyes, look your last! ..... — v. 3
he may approve our eyes ..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
and true avouch of mine own eyes..... — i. 1
to trouble the mind's eye ..... — i. 1
one auspicious, and one dropping eye .... — i. 2
let thine eye look like a friend on..... — i. 2
nor the fruitful river in the eye..... —
in the cheer and comfort of our eye ..... —
left the flushing in her galled eyes ..... —
in my mind's eye, Horatio ..... —
oppressed and fear-surprised eyes..... —
and fixed his eyes upon you? ..... —
earth o'erwhelm them, to men's eyes .... —
[*Knt.*] eye which their investments show — i. 3
make thy two eyes, like stars, start ..... — i. 5
to find his way without his eyes ..... — ii. 1
their eyes purging thick amber ..... — ii. 2
nay, then I have an eye of you ..... — ii. 2
with eyes like carbuncles ..... — ii. 2
the burning eyes of heaven ..... — ii. 2
and has tears in 's eyes ..... — ii. 2
tears in his eye, distraction in 's aspect — ii. 2
the very faculties of eyes and ears ..... — ii. 2
soldier's, scholar's, eye, tongue ..... — iii. 1
I mine eyes will rivet to his face ..... — iii. 2
an eye like Mars, to threaten ..... — iii. 4
have you eyes? ..... — iii. 4
eyes without feeling, feeling without .... — iii. 4
ears without hands or eyes ..... — iii. 4
thou turn'st mine eyes into my very soul — iii. 4
that you do bend your eye on vacancy .. — iii. 4
forth at your eyes your spirits wildly .... — iii. 4
not in their judgment, but their eyes .... — iv. 3
we shall express our duty in his eye .... — iv. 4
as day does to your eye ..... — iv. 5
burn out the sense and virtue of mine eye! — iv. 5
beg leave to see your kingly eyes — iv. 7 (letter)
neither motion, guard, nor eye ..... — iv. 7
you, the judges, bear a wary eye ..... — v. 2
of whom his eyes had seen the proof .... *Othello*, i. 1
impatient thoughts, by being in his eye.. — i. 3
a quick eye [*Col. Knt.*-if thou hast eyes] — i. 3
to throw out our eyes for brave Othello.. — ii. 1
her eye must be fed ..... — ii. 1
that has an eye can stamp and counterfeit — ii. 1
with my personal eye will I look to 't.... — ii. 3
eye she has! methinks it sounds *(rep.)* .. — ii. 3
for she had eyes, and chose me ..... — iii. 3
your eye [*Knt.*-eyes] thus, not jealous.... — iii. 3
to seel her father's eyes up ..... — iii. 3
if ever mortal eyes do see them bolster .. — iii. 3
my father's eye should hold her loathly — iii. 4
a darling like your precious eye ..... — iii. 4
let me see y... eyes..... — iv. 2
or that mine ey... mine ..... — v. 2
mine eyes do itch ..... — v. 2
those charms, thine eyes, are blotted .... — v. 1
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fatal then, when your eyes roll so ..... — v. 2
innocent, that e'er did lift up eye ..... — v. 2
of one, whose subdued eyes, albeit..... — v. 2
EYE-BALL—invisible ..... — v. 2
make his eye-balls ..... — v. 2
your bugle eye-balls ..... *As you Like it*, iii. 5
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then set before my face the lord..... — iv. 1
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blows upon this face of mine (*rep.*) .. — iv. 1
destroyed the shadow of your face .. — iv. 1
his face still combating with tears.... — v. 2
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now my masters, for a true face..... — ii. 4
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the Lord bless that sweet face of thine — ii. 4
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the mask of night is on my face..... —
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whom we have apprehended in the fact — ii. 1
soil the fact with cowardice .... *Timon of Ath.* iii. 5
so much as this fact comes to ..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 2
than one confederate in the fact. *Titus Andron.* iv. 1
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will bandy with thee in faction .. *As you Like it*, v. 1
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[*Knt.*] gentlemen in arms upon his faction — iii. 2
may turn the tide of fearful faction. *1 Henry IV.* iv. 1
you maintain several factions ..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
[*Col.*] I scorn thee and thy faction.... — ii. 4
for ever, and my faction, wear..... — ii. 4
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forsaken your pernicious faction — iv. 1 (letter)
her faction will be full as strong as.. *3 Henry VI.* v. 3
or any of your faction? a plague .. *Richard III.* i. 3
they upon the adverse faction want.... — v. 3
so many hollow factions..... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
and leave the faction of fools ..... — ii. 1
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more our wish, than their faction.... — ii. 3
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sects and factions were newly.. *Timon of Athens*, iii. 5
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let them enter. They are the faction. *Jul. Cæsar*, ii. 1
powers breed scrupulous faction.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 3
princes, that strive by factions.... *Titus Andron.* i. 1
my faction if thou strengthen with.... — i. 2
thou and thy faction shall repent .... — i. 2
and raze their faction, and their family — i. 2
is of the faction that is wronged ..... *Hamlet*, v. 2
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thou factious duke of York, descend. *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
were factious for the house of ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
you have been factious one against .. — ii. 1
makes factious feasts; rails on .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
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FACTOR—till my factor's death.. *Comedy of Err.* i.
Percy is but my factor, good my lord. *1 Henry IV.* ii. 3
or lowly factor for another's gain.. *Richard III.* i. 3
only reserved their factor, to buy .... — iv. 4
chief factors for the gods.... *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 6
which I, the factor for the rest ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
FACULTIES—whose faculties inclusive. *All's Well*, i. 3
hath borne his faculties so meek ..... *Macbeth*, i. 7
such other gambol faculties he hath. *2 Henry IV.* ii. 4
which neither know my faculties.. *Henry VIII.* i. 2
natures, and pre-formed faculties.. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
how infinite in faculties! in form..... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
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FADE—the roses there do fade so fast? *Mid. N. Dr.* i. 1
rise and fade! he shall be lord of.... *Cymbeline*, v. 4
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FADED—insubstantial pageant faded.
old, wrinkled, faded, withered .. *Tem.*
leaves all faded (*Knt.*-vaded).
it faded on the growing of the oak .... *Hamlet*, i. 1
FADGE—how will this fadge? .... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
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FADING—of dildos and fadings.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
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if that my fading breath permit .... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
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FAGGOT—spare for no faggots ..... 1 *Henry VI.* v. 4
brought a faggot to bright-burning *Titus And.* iii. 1
FAIL—or else my project fails ..... *Tempest*, (epil.)
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she will not fail .... — v. 1
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..... if he chance to fail.... *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 2
thus fail not to do your office .... — iv. 2
and tell him I will not fail him .... *Much Ado*, i. 1
we will not fail. To-night, I'll .... — v. 1
I pray you fail me not .... *Mid. N. Dream*, i. 2
a million fail, confounding oath .... — iii. 2
I will not fail you .... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
you might fail of the knowing me .. — ii. 2
tell gentle Jessica, I will not fail her — ii. 4
but if you fail, without more .... — ii. 9
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[illegible] not fail, if I live .... — v. 2
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grounds to fail as often as I guessed.. — iii. 1
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if I fail not of my cunning .. *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
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by his highness' fail of issue .... — v. 1
if we should fail,—we fail;' but screw.. *Macbeth*, i. 7
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wherein it is at our pleasure to fail.. 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
and now my sight fails, and my.... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
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that, if requiring fail, he will .... *Henry V.* ii. 4
my purpose should not fail with me — iii. 2
though thy speech doth fail .... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 4
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or all my fence shall fail.... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
issue fails, his should not reign; it fails — ii. 2
if thou fail us, all our hope is done.. 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
if I fail not in my deep intent.... *Richard III.* i. 1
title to the crown, upon our fail? .. *Henry VIII.* i. 2
I shall not fail to approve.... — ii. 3
by this my issue's fail .... — ii. 4
if my sight fail not, you should .... — iv. 2
if they shall fail, I, with mine enemies — v. 1
persuasions to the contrary fail not to use — v. 1
fails in the promised largeness .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
if he fail, yet go we under.... — i. 3
fail, Grecks, fail, fame, honour.... — v. 1
and sweet notes together fail .... — v. 1
obedience fail in children! .... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 1
their obedience fails to the greater.. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
to fail in the disposing of those .... — iv. 7
strengths by strengths, do fail.... — iv. 7
that, if you fail in our request.... — v. 3
the uttermost, and fail not then .. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
but if we fail, we then can.... *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 7
of audience, nor desire, shall fail .... — iii. 10
and perjured, from thy great fail .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 4
and I will never fail beginning.... — iii. 4
in the least would fail her obligation .... *Lear*, ii. 4
and every measure fail me .... — iv. 7
I will not fail; 'tis twenty years. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
my wits fail. Switch and spurs .... — ii. 4
either my eyesight fails, or thou look'st — iii. 6
if all else fail, myself have power .... — iii. 5
if this should fail, and that our drift .. *Hamlet*, iv. 7
this fail you not to do, as you will .... *Othello*, iv. 1
FAILED—all his ventures failed? *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 2
have failed to equal my great fortune. *All's Well*, ii. 5
such intelligence hath seldom failed — iv. 5
and 'cause he failed his presence..... *Macbeth*, iii. 6
the king in his last sickness failed.. *Henry VIII.* i. 2
not failed to pester us with message .... *Hamlet*, i. 2
FAILING—which, failing to him.. *Timon of Ath.* i. [illegible]
full of decay and falling? O monument — iv. 3
would be something falling in him .. *Cymbeline*, i. 1
they failing, I must die much your.. — ii. 4
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or, failing so, yet that I put the Moor .. *Othello*, ii. 1
FAIL'ST—and when thou fail'st .... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
FAIN—I would fain die a dry death .... *Tempest*, i. 2
I must be fain to bear with you. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
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am fain to shuffle, to hedge ..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
would fain speak with you .... — ii. 2
I am fain to dine and sup. *Measure for Measure*, iv. 3
but was fain to forswear it .... — iv. 3
would fain proclaim favours that.... — v. 1
I'd fain have said, a maid! .... — v. 1
I know you'd fain be gone .... — v. 1
I would fain have it a match ..... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
I would fain know what you ..... — iii. 5
and would fain have it beaten away — v. 1
that he was fain to seal on Cupid's.. *Love's L. L.* v. 2
would fain have drink .... — v. 2
[illegible]h fain it would convince .... — v. 2
would fain dissuade him .... *As you Like it*, i. 2
I would fain see this meeting..... — iii. 2
such as you are fain to be beholden .. — iv. 1
most fain would steal what law .. *All's Well*, ii. 3
we shall be fain to hang you .... — iv. 3
which I would fain shut out .... — v. 3
I would fain be doing ..... *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
I would fain say, blood tears..... *Winter's Tale*, v. 2
we would fain have either .. *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 1
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I must be fain to pawn both ..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
fain would I go to meet the archbishop — ii. 3
would fain hear some music — [illegible]
his grace would fain have d[illegible] .... *Henry V.* i. 1
I would full fain heard some question — iii. 2
for I would fain be about the ears of — iii. 7
I would fain see .... v. 7

FAIN—fain would mine eyes be .... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
are glad and fain by flight to .... — iii. 2
fain would I woo her, yet I dare not — v. 3
and birds, are fain of climbing high. 2 *Henry VI.*
ah, York, no man alive so fain as I.. —
fain would I go to chafe his paly lips —
and fain to go with a staff .... — iv. 2
would fain that all were well..... 3 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
heavy, and I fain would sleep..... *Richard III.* i. 4
how fain, like Pilate, would I wash.. — i. 4
the tender prince would fain have come — iii. 1
he fain would have flung from him. *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
that I was fain to draw mine honour — v. 3
would fain have armed to-day.. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 1
I would fain see them meet .... — v. 4
how fain would I have hated all . *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
he would fain have had it .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
I would fain think it were not..... *Lear*, ii. 2
which I would fain call master..... — i.
I would fain learn to lie .... — i.
and wast thou fain, poor father..... — iv.
fain would I dwell on form (*rep.*).. *Romeo & Jul.* ii. 2
that would fain lay knife aboard .... — ii. 4
I would forget it fain; but, O, it presses — iii. 2
I would fain prove so. But what might. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
hath there been such a time (I'd fain.... — ii. 2
and fain I would beguile the tedious day — iii. 2
that fain would blaze, but that this..... — iv. 7
that would fain have a measure to .... *Othello*, iii. 3
for I would very fain speak with you.... — iv. 1
FAINT—which is most faint ..... *Tempest*, (epil.)
chanting faint hymns to the cold .. *Mid. N. Dr.* i. 1
upon faint primrose-beds were wont.. — i. 1
you faint with wandering in the wood — ii. 3
than my faint means would grant.. *Mer. of Ven.* i. 1
I faint almost to death ..... *As you Like it*, ii. 4
much oppressed, and faints for succour — ii. 4
but I am faint, my gashes cry ..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
possesseth me, and I am faint ..... *King John*, v. 3
their own ground in faint retire .... — v. 5
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but if you faint, as fearing..... *Richard II.* ii.
with heavy nothing faint and shrink — ii. 2
breathless and faint, leaning upon.. 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
in thy faint slumbers, I by thee..... — iii. 3
so faint, so spiritless, so dull ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i.
rendering faint quittance, wearied .... — i.
of indigent faint souls, past..... *Henry V.* i. 1
of his kingdom too faint a number .. — iii. 6
army is grown weak and faint ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i.
why faint you, lords, my title's good. 3 *Henry VI.* i.
hath made thee faint and fly ere this — i.
the diadem from faint Henry's head — ii.
soft courage makes your followers faint — ii. 2
effuse of blood doth make me faint .. — ii. 6
and warriors faint! why, 'twere .... — v.
it faints me, to think what follows. *Henry VIII.* ii.
the faint defects of age, must.. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
nor faint in the pursuit ..... — ii. 2
to set a gloss on faint deeds .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
has friendship such a faint and milky — iii. 1
with their faint reply this answer join — iii. 3
leave this faint puling, and lament. *Coriolanus*, iv. 2
O, I grow faint: run, Lucius..... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 4
cunning faints under his chance. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 3
I faint, O Iras, Charmian,—'tis no .. — ii. 5
villain hath mocked me: Pain faint. *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
you come in faint for want of meat .. — v. 4
give me leave; I faint ..... — v. 5
if fear hath made thee faint.. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 4
I have perceived a most faint neglect .... *Lear*, i. 4
he faints! my lord, my lord—Break..... — v.
or I shall faint: a plague o' both. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii.
I have a faint cold fear thrills through — iv. 3
speech so faint [*Knt.*-speak so faintly?]. *Othello*, iii. 3
alas, he faints: O Cassio! Cassio! Cassio! — v. 1
FAINTED—and now he fainted .. *As you Like it*, iv. 3
and expectation fainted .... *Antony & Cleopatra*, iii. 6
FAINTER—but in a painter kind .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 2
FAINT-HEARTED—
faint-hearted Woodville, prizest him. 1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
faint-hearted degenerate king ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
faint-hearted boy, arise, and look. *Titus Andron.* iii. 1
FAINTING—and cried, in fainting. *As you Like*, iv. 3
almost at fainting, under ..... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
the weak door of our fainting land .. *King John*, v. 7
kindly give one fainting kiss..... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
and that my fainting words do warrant — ii. 5
fainting, despair; despairing, yield. *Richard III.* v. 3
help me with thy fainting hand .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 4
FAINTLY-I faintly broke with thee. *King John*, iv. 2
perceives it is but faintly borne..... *Richard II.* i. 3
prays but faintly, and would be denied — v. 3
faintly through a rusty beaver peepe.. *Henry V.* iv. 2
like pale ghosts, faintly besiege..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
'twas very faintly he said, rise ..... *Coriolanus*, v. 1
seen and heard, but faintly..... *Lear*, i. 2
faintly spoke after the prompter. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
[*Knt.*] why do you speak so faintly?.... *Othello*, iii. 3
now he denies it faintly, and laughs .... — iv. 1
FAINTNESS-faintness constraineth. *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 2
bewrayed the faintness of my ..... 1 *Henry VI.* iv. 1

[illegible] herself weigned ..... — ii. 1
[illegible] of two most rare affections — iii. 1
[illegible] issue, and long life ..... — iv. 1
[illegible] call it fair play ..... — v. 1
[illegible] fair effects of .... *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
[illegible] fair resort of gentlemen..... — i. 2
[illegible]k'st thou of the fair sir Eglamour? — i. 2
not so fair, boy, as well-favoured .... — ii. 1
that she is not so fair ..... — ii. 4
so painted, to make her fair ..... — ii. 4
made use and fair advantage ..... — ii. 4
she's fair, and so is Julia ..... — ii. 4
to love fair Silvia..... — ii. 4
that made her fair! ..... — ii. 4
when his fair course is . — ii. 4

AIR—as your fair daughter .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
by her fair influence fostered ..... — iii. 1
but Silvia is too fair ..... — iv. 2
holy, fair, and wise, is she ..... — iv. 2
is she kind, as she is fair? ..... — iv. 2 (song)
is she not passing fair? ..... — iv. 4
[illegible] as fair as you ..... — iv. 4
[illegible]e says, it is a fair one ..... — v. 2
ut pearls are fair ..... — v. 2
r my meed, but one fair look ..... — v. 4
e's a good dog, and a fair dog..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
e is good and fair ..... — i. 1
[illegible] comes fair mistress Anne ..... — i. 1
I will wait on him, fair mistress Anne — i. 1
two thousand, fair woman ..... — ii. 2
like a fair house, built ..... — ii. 2
what is fair, William? ..... — iv. 1
the dear love I bear to fair Anne .... — iv. 6
each fair instalment, coat ..... — v. 5
below fair knighthood's bending knee — v. 5
do not these fair yokes become ..... — v. 5
he did seek the love of fair Olivia. *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
there is a fair behaviour in thee..... — i. 2
this thy fair and outward character — i. 2
bless you, fair shrew! .....
fair lady, do you think you have ....
'tis a fair young man .....
if you were the devil, you are fair....
farewell, fair cruelty! .....
that envy could not but call fair ....
whose fair flower, being once displayed
I am slain by a fair cruel maid .. —
is your servant's name, fair princess
for the fair kindness you have .....
but I bespake you fair ..... — v. 1
and the fair sister to her unhappy. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 5
gentle and fair, your brother ..... — i. 5
by your fair prayer to ..... — i. 5
be you content, fair maid .....
repent you, fair one, of the sin ..... — ii. 3
how now, fair maid? ..... — ii. 4
my mother played my father fair! .. — iii. 1
the hand that hath made you fair .. — iii. 1
should keep the body of it ever fair .. — iii. 1
to you, fair and gracious daughter .. — iv. 3
too brown for a fair praise ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
prompting me how fair young Hero is — i. 1
if thou dost love fair Hero ..... — i. 1
and tell fair Hero I am Claudio .... — i. 1
but by the fair weather that you .... — i. 3
and fair Hero is won ..... — ii. 1
one woman is fair; yet I am well.... — ii. 1
fair, or I'll never look on her
they say, the lady is fair ..... — ii. 3
by this day, she's a fair lady ..... — ii. 3
fair Beatrice, I thank you for..... — ii. 3
fare thee well most foul, most fair! .. — iv. 1
I do believe your fair cousin is wronged — iv. 1
good-morrow to this fair assembly .. — v. 4
I'll tell you largely of fair Hero's death — v. 4
soft and fair, friar. Which is Beatrice? — v. 4
now fair Hippolyta, our nuptial. *Mid. N. Dream*, i. 1
be advised, fair maid ..... — i. 1
therefore, fair Hermia, question..... — i. 1
for you, fair Hermia, look you ..... — i. 1
God speed, fair Helena! ..... — i. 1
fair? that fair again unsay (*rep.*) .... — i. 1
yours would I catch, fair Hermia.... — i. 1
I am thought as fair as she ..... — i. 1
tell him of fair Hermia's flight ..... — i. 1
and make him with fair Æglé break — ii. 2
at a fair vestal, thronèd by the west — ii. 2
where is Lysander, and fair Hermia? — ii. 2
do I speak you fair? or, rather ..... — ii. 2
fair love, you faint with wandering.. — ii. 2
amen, amen, to that fair prayer..... — ii. 2
ladies, or fair ladies, I would wish you — iii. 1
if I were fair, Thisby, I were only .. — iii. 1
thy fair virtue's force, perforce doth — iii. 1
that would not let him bide, fair Helena — iii. 2
my life, my soul, fair Helena! ..... — iii. 2
I am as fair now, as I was erewhile.. — iii. 2
opening on Neptune with fair blessed — iii. 2
and kiss thy fair large ears ..... — iv. 1
and bless it to all fair posterity ..... — iv. 1
we will, fair queen, up to the ..... — iv. 1
my lord, fair Helen told me of ..... — iv. 1
fair Helena in fancy following me .. — iv. 1
fair lovers, you are fortunately met.. — iv. 1
my next is, most fair Pyramus ..... — iv. 1
for parting my fair Pyramus and me — v. 1
fair weather after you! ..... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 2
as our best-moving fair solicitor .... — ii. 1
the only soil of his fair virtue's gloss — ii. 1
which his fair tongue (conceit's expositor)— ii. 1
Navarre had notice of your fair approach — ii. 1
fair princess, welcome to the court (*rep.*) — ii. 1
not for the world, fair madam ..... — ii. 1
now fair befal your mask! Fair fall — ii. 1
and hold fair friendship with his .... — ii. 1
your fair self should make a yielding — ii. 1
you may not come, fair princess .... — ii. 1
though so denied fair harbour in my — ii. 1
sweet health and fair desires consort — ii. 1
to feel only looking on fairest of fair — ii. 1
I am fair that shoot, and thereupon.. — iv. 1
not fair? alack, for woe! Yes, madam, fair — iv. 1
where fair is not, praise cannot mend — iv. 1
fair payment for foul words..... — iv. 1
nothing but fair is that which you .. — iv. 1
O heresy in fair, fit for these days! .. — iv. 1
though foul, shall have fair praise .. — iv. 1
that thou art fair, is most infallible — iv. 1 (bet.)
more fairer than fair, beautiful .... — iv. 1 (bet.)
then thou, fair sun, which on my....
as fair as day .....
a blossom, passing fair, playing — iv. 3 (verses)
do meet, as at a [illegible] iv. 3
no face is fair, that is not ..... iv. 3
is she born to make black fair .. iv. 3

FAIR—I'll prove her fair, or talk.. *Love's L. Lost*, lv. 3
the hand of his fair mistress ..... — lv. 3
forerun fair Love, strewing her..... — lv. 3
an' if my face were but as fair as .
compared to twenty thousand fairs..
fair as a text B in a copy-book .....
sent to you from the fair Dumain? ..
fair lady,—say you so, fair lord (*rep.*)
a calf fair lady? No, a fair lord calf..
fair ladies, masked, are roses in.....
fair sir, God save you! where is.....
meetings, markets, fairs .....
and fair time of day! Fair, in all ....
fair, gentle sweet, your wit .....
transgression some fair excuse .....
I was, fair madam
thou partest a fair fray ..... — v.
all one, my fair, sweet, honey monarch — v.
for all your fair endeavours..... — v.
for your fair sakes have we neglected — v.
make us both,—fair ladies, you ..... — v.
a beard, fair health, and honesty .... — v.
she is fair, and fairer than that.. *Mer. of Venice*, i.
I did receive fair speechless messages — i.
to Belmont, to fair Portia ..... — i. 1
God grant them a fair departure .... — i. 2
was the best deserving a fair lady.... — i. 2
rest you fair, good signior..... — i. 3
say this, fair sir, you spit on ..... — i. 3
an equal pound of your fair flesh .... — i. 3
I like not fair terms ..... — i. 3
then stood as fair as any comer ..... — ii. 1
in faith, 'tis a fair hand; and whiter — ii. 4
is the fair hand that writ..... — ii. 4
—s not that letter from fair Jessica? — ii. 4
fair Jessica shall be my torch-bearer — ii. 4
and fair she is, if that mine eyes .... — ii. 6
like herself, wise, fair, and true..... — ii. 6
do it in hope of fair advantages..... — ii. 7
to come view fair Portia ..... — ii. 7
as o'er a brook, to see fair Portia .... — ii. 8
and such fair ostents of love as shall — ii. 8
the grossness with fair ornament ... — iii. 2
find I here? fair Portia's counterfeit? — iii. 2
chance as fair, and choose as true! — iii. 2 (scroll)
a gentle scroll; fair lady, by your.... — iii. 2
so, thrice fair lady, stand I, even so.. — iii. 2
a thousand times more fair ..... — iii. 2
I was the lord of this fair mansion .. — iii. 2
I got a promise of this fair one here.. — iii. 2
I shall obey you in all fair commands — iii. 4
fair thoughts, and happy hours..... — iii. 4
speak me fair in death; and, when .. — iv. 1
fair sir, you are well overtaken ..... — iv. 2
even by thine own fair eyes, wherein — v. 1
where the ways are fair enough..... — v. 1
fair ladies, you drop manna in ..... — v. 1
that they are fair with their ..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
those that she makes fair, she scarce — i. 2
when nature hath made a fair creature — i. 2
fair princess, you have lost much .... — i. 2
no, fair princess; he is the general .. — i. 2
fair and excellent ladies any thing (*rep.*) — i. 2
fare you well, fair gentleman ..... — i. 2
fair sir, I pity her, and wish for her sake — ii. 4
if ladies be but young, and fair ..... — ii. 7
in fair round belly, with good ..... — ii. 7
the fair, the chaste, and unexpressive — iii. 2
but the fair of Rosalind ..... — iii. 2 (verses)
fair youth, I would I could make..... — iii. 2
well, I am not fair; and therefore .. — iii. 3
my fair Rosalind, I come within .... — iv. 1
would have lived many a fair year .. — iv. 1
my errand is to you, fair youth..... — iv. 3
she says, I am not fair, that I lack .. — iv. 3
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and you, fair sister ..... — v. 2
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fair maid, send forth thine eye ..... — ii. 3
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that flames in your fair eyes ..... — ii. 3
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she is young, wise, fair; in these .... — ii. 3
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he that has the two fair daughters .. — i. 2
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my decayed fair a sunny look of his — ii. 1
so he would keep fair quarter with .. — ii. 1
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speak fair, become disloyalty..... — iii. 2
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till then, fair boy, will I not ..... — ii. 1
and she a fair divided excellence .... — ii. 2
for Anjou, and fair Touraine, Maine — ii. 2
and this rich fair town we make .... — ii. 2
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fair day, adieu! which is the side.... — iii. [
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O fair affliction, peace ..... — iii.
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my Arthur, my fair son! ..... — iii.
read it? is it not fair writ? ..... — iv.
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having our fair order written down..
of this most fair occasion ..... — ..
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first, the fair reverence of your ..... — i.
I'll answer thee in any fair degree .. — i.
but my fair name (despite of ..... — i.
or seven fair branches, springing .... — i.
to direct these fair designs ..... — i. 3
quiet confines fright fair peace ..... — i. 3
shall not regreet our fair dominions — i. 3
the flowers, fair ladies; and thy steps — i. 3
whom fair befal in heaven 'mongst .. — ii. 1
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name it, fair cousin. Fair cousin!.... — iv.
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good yoke of bullocks at Stamford fair? — iii. 2
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but write her fair words still ..... — iv. 4
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as I may, in fair terms ..... —
one time or other, in fair terms ..... —
now sits the wind fair, and we will.. —
that grows not in a fair consent..... —
we doubt not of a fair and lucky war
say, if my father render fair repl
soon despatched with fi
disguise fair nature wit
your fresh fair virgins, and your ....
and your fair show shall suck away —
no, my fair cousin; if we are marked —
health and fair time of day ..... — v.
to our most fair and princely cousin —
will you, fair sister, go with..... —
fair Katharine, and most fair[will you —
O fair Katharine, if you will love me — v.
what says she, fair one?..... — v.
a fair face will wither ..... — v.
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what say'st thou, my fair flower-de-luce? — v. 2
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—, guileful fai
fair maid, is't t
be not dismayed, fair lady .....
that cause, fair nephew..... — ii. 5
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by fair persuasions, mixed with..... — iii. 3
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have you laid fair the bed? .....
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now fair befal thee, and thy noble .. — i. 3
enmity, fair love of hate ..... — ii. 1
O my fair cousin, I must not say so.. — iii. 1
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virtuous and fair, royal and gracious — iv. 4
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in force unto her fair life's end .....
king Henry, and thy fair son Edward — v. 1
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word of courage, fair saint George .. — v.
rescue, fair lord, or else the day..... — v.
upon this fair conjunction .....
by God's fair ordinance conjoin.....
plenty, and fair prosperous days! .....
with treason wound this fair land's peo...
than ever they were fair..... *Henry VIII.*
dedicates to fair content, and you....
the very thought of this fair company —
a sweet society of fair ones ..... —
if these fair ladies pass away ..... —
you are welcome, my fair guests .... —
rise in their fair cheeks, my lord .... —
so noble and so fair assembly..... —
and, under your fair conduct, crave.. —
you hold a fair assembly ..... —
come hither: hat fair lady's that?.. —
healths to drink to these fair ladies . —
so fair parts of woman on you .... —
that you may, fair lady, perceive .... —
to approve the fair conceit ..... —
hath married the fair lady ..... —
there is more in it than fair visage .. —
cast her fair eyes to heaven..... —
simony was fair play ..... —
wise, fair spoken, and .....
and fair purgation to the world..... —
a fair young maid that yet wants.... —
as if we kept a fair here! ..... —
of wisdom, and fair virtue, than..... —
to tell you, fair beholders. *Troilus & Cressida*, (prol.)
and when fair Cressid comes ..... —
thou answer'st, she is fair..... —
if she be fair, 'tis the better for her .. —
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Helen must needs be fair .....
do a fair message to his kingly .....
fair leave, and large security .....
fair lord Æneas, let me touch .....
should he 'scape Hector fair .....
the soil of her fair rape wiped off ....
thou art a fair corse .....
like fair fruit in an unwholesome ..
upon our fair request, untent .....
fair be to you, my lord, and to (*rep.*)
fair desires, in all fair measure .....
fair queen! fair thoughts be (*rep.*) ..
of fair words. You speak your fair ..
fair prince, here is good broken .....
few words to fair faith .....
if so-morrow be a fair day .....
the enfreed Antenor, the fair Cressid
merits fair Helen best .....
fair Diomed, you do as chapmen .....
fair virtues all, to which the Grecians
entreat her fair; and, by my soul, fair — iv.
fair lady Cressid, so please you .....
in your cheek, pleads your fair usage
lie on his fair worth .....
in appointment fresh and fair ..... — iv. 5
that winter from your lips, fair lady — iv. 5
stand fair, I pray thee; let me ..... — iv. 5
amorous view on the fair Cressid .... — iv. 5
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faults that are rich, are fair ..... — i. 2
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with a noble fury, and fair spirit .... — iii. 5
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has done fair service, and slain ..... — iii. 5
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could he not speak them fair? ..... — iii. 1
speak fair: you may salve ..... — iii. 2
only fair speech. I think 't will .... — iii. 2
at the price of one fair word ..... — iii. 3
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have fair meanings, sir. And fair words — ii. 6
but there is never a fair woman ..... — ii. 6
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as fair, and as good ..... — i. 5
something too fair, and too good .... — i. 5
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so precious 'twixt fair and foul? .... — i. 7
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that temple, thy fair mind ..... — ii. 1
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fair lords, your fortunes are alike .... — i. 2
clear up, fair queen, that cloudy .... — i. 2
ascend, fair queen, Pantheon ..... — i. 2
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..... but lost her ..... — ii. 5
and fair men call for grace ..... — iii. 1
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..... ss of light, I loved you ..... — i. 1
you're a fair viol, and your sense ..... — i. 1
from so fair a tree as your fair self ..... — i. 1
he hath a fair daughter, and to-morrow — ii. 1
would be denied of your fair courtesy .... — ii. 3
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yet was his mother fair ..... *Lear*, i. 1
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queen of us, of ours, and our fair France — i. 1
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my consent and fair according voice — i. 2
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my fair niece Rosaline ..... — i. 2 (note)
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sups the fair Rosaline, whom thou .. — i. 2
tut! you saw her fair, none else ..... — i. 2
obscured in this fair volume lies .... — i. 3
for fair without the fair within ..... — i. 3
the game was ne'er so fair ..... — i. 3
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that fair, which love groaned for (*rep.*) — i. 5 (cho.)
Venus one fair word, one nick-name — ii. 1
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her maid art far more fair than she .. — ii. 2
neither, fair saint, if either thee dislike — ii. 2
in truth, fair Montague, I am too fond — ii. 2
strained from that fair use ..... — ii. 3
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Romeo that spoke him fair, bade him — iii. 1
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soft you, now! the fair Ophelia ..... — iii. 1
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and fair, you should admit no discourse — iii. 1
the expectancy and rose of the fair state — iii. 1
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shalt live in this fair world behind ..... — iii. 2
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FAITHFULNESS—
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than fall, and bruise to death .....
another thing to fall ..... —
and some by virtue fall ..... —
it oft falls out, to have what..... —
if any thing fall to you upon this .... —
a scandalous breath to fall on him.... —
if ever thou dost fall from this faith... *Much A*
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he shall fall in love with Beatrice.... — ii. 1
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falls not the axe upon ... —
why now fall down ... —
and she'll fall in love with my ... —
do not fall in love with me ... —
e near to fall in love with him ... —
fall into our rustic revelry ... —
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t inherit but the fall of the ...
one fair and ...luous mistress fall ..
when better fall, but your avails ...
u shall see his fall to-night ...
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because I would not fall out with thee —
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O most false love! where be the sacred — i. 3
'tis false. From Silvius, sir..... — ii. 1
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ALSE-FACED-false-faced soothing! *Coriolanus*, i. 9
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Diomed's a false-hearted rogue.. *Troilus & Cress.* v. 1
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he has a familiar under his tongue..2 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
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made familiar to me and to my aid.... *Pericles*, iii. 2
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signior, is all your family within? ..... *Othello*, i. 1
FAMINE—till famine, and the ague, eat. *Macbeth*, v. 5
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he was the very genius of famine ..2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
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lean famine, quartering steel .....1 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
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whilst their own birds famish in.. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
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the famished English, like pale .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
I see, this city must be famished..... — i. 4
Paris was besieged, famished, and lost.2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
odds to combat a poor famished man — iv. 10
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with a single famished kiss.. *Troilus & Cressida*, iv. 4
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with a broad and powerful fan.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
even in the fan and wind of your .... — v. 3
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the odoriferous flowers of fancy ..... — iv. 2
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yet so my fancy may be satisfied .... — v. 3
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were nature's piece with fancy..... — v. 2
by your fancy's thankful boon. *Pericles*, v. 2 (Gow.)
each buz, each fancy, each complaint..... *Lear*, i. 4
all the building in my fancy pluck..... — v. 1
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I could meet that fancy-monger .. *As you Like it*, iii. 2
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farewell therefore, Hero! ..... *Much Ado,* ii. 1
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my good lord mayor, we bid farewell —
farewell, good cousin; farewell, gentle —
farewell, thou woful welcomer of glory! —
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must embrace the fate of that. —
she shall spurn fate, scorn —
and take a bond of fate ..... —
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where I will oppose his fate.... *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 11
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thy father was the duke — i. 2
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and thy father was duke — i. 2
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beheld the king my father wreck'd .... — i. 2
why speaks my father *so* ungently? .... — i. 2
move my father to be inclined my way! — i. 2
O dear father, make not too rash ..... — i. 2
beseech you, father! ..... — i. 2
my father's loss, the weakness ..... — i. 2
my father's of a better nature, sir..... — i. 2
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O, my father, I have broke your ..... — iii. 1
than you good friend, and my dear father — iii. 1
and my father's precepts ..... — iii. 1
so rare a wonder'd father, and a wife .. — iv. 1
your father's in some passion..... — iv. 1
all the blessings of a glad father ..... — v. 1
ask my father for his advice ..... — v. 1
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my father at the road expects .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
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your father calls for you ..... — i. 3
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this shoe is my father..... — ii. 3
no, this left shoe is my father..... — ii. 3
and this my father ..... — ii. 3
now come I to my father ..... — ii. 3
father, your blessing ..... — ii. 3
now, should I kiss my father ..... — ii. 3
here comes my father..... — ii. 4
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that her father likes ..... — ii. 4
I'll give her father notice..... — ii. 6
as if I were her father ..... — iii. 1
those at her father's churlish feet..... — iii. 1
know not their fathers ..... — iii. 1
he plays false, father ..... — iv. 2
nor how my father would enforce .. — iv. 3
urge not my father's anger ..... — iv. 3
ay, and her father is make *Merry Wives*, i. 1
father desires your worship's company — i.
I have your good will, father Page?.. — iii.
I cannot get thy father's love ..... — iii.
thy father's wealth was the first .... — iii.
yet seek my father's love..... — iii.
this is my father's choice ..... — iii.
thou hadst a father! I had a father.. — iii.
how my father stole two geese ..... — iii.
your father, and my uncle ..... — iii.
you may ask your father ..... — iii.
her father will be angry ..... — iii. 4
her father hath commanded her to slip — iv. 6
her father means she shall be all in.. — iv. 6
means she to deceive? Father or mother? — iv. 6
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that the lady Oli—
my father had a daughter loved .... — ii. 4
all the daughters of my father's house — ii. 4
then lead the way, good father ..... — iv. 3
call forth the holy father ..... — v. 1
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of Messaline: Sebastian was my father — v. 1
my father had a mole upon his brow — v. 1
surfeit is the father of much fast.. *Mea. for Mea.* i. 3
no, holy father, throw away ..... —
now, as fond fathers having bound up —
therefore, indeed, my father, I have —
had a most noble father..... —
whose father died at Hallowmas .. —
and repent it, father ..... —
there my father's grave did utter forth —
my mother played my father fair! .. —
what's your will, father —

FATHER—show me how, good father *Mea. for Mea.* iii. 1
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bless you, good father friar ..... — iii. 2
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—, good father ..... — iii. 2
—s the father of their idle .. — iv. 1
—nterprize upon her, father — iv. 2
—le Claudio. Welcome father — iv. 2
pardon me, good father; it is against — iv. 2
here comes your ghostly father ..... — iv. 3
here in the prison, father, there died — iv. 3
this shall be done, good father, presently — iv. 3
a ghostly father, belike,—who knows — v. 1
truly, the lady fathers herself ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
like an honourable father (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
with her father, and thou shalt have — i. 1
then, after, to her father will I break — i. 1
I trust, you will be ruled by your father — ii. 1
and say, father as it please you ..... — ii. 1
and say, father as it please me ..... — ii. 1
hath withdrawn her father to break — ii. 1
I have broke with her father, and his — ii. 1
rather have one of your father's getting — ii. 1
your father got excellent husbands.. — ii. 1
father, by your leave; will you..... — iv. 1
oh, my father, prove you that any .. — iv. 1
bring me a father, that so loved his.. — v. 1
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I would, my father looked but with — i. 1
if you yield not to your father's choice — i. 1
for disobedience to your father's will — i. 1
you have her father's love, Demetrius — i. 1
to fit your fancies to your father's will — i. 1
steal forth thy father's house to-morrow — i. 1
you Pyramus's father; myself (*rep.*) — i. 2
and to master Peascod your father... — iii. 1
yea, and my father. And Hippolyta — iv. 1
between her father's ground and mine — v. 1
wall is down that parted their fathers — v. 1
her decrepit, sick, and bed-rid father. *Love's L. L.* i. 1
father's wit, and my mother's tongue — i. 2
—ing your father sends..... — ii. 1
—our father here doth intimate — ii. 1
—by my father in his wars.. — ii. 1
—s when the king your father will .... — ii. 1
and have the money by our father lent — ii. F
you do the king my father too much — ii. 1
special officers of Charles his father.. — ii. 1
for her father is but grim ..... — ii. 1
being of an old father's mind..... — iv. 2
a certain father saith—sir, tell (*rep.*).. — iv. 2
at the father's of a certain pupil..... — iv. 2
what a joyful father wouldst thou make — v. 1
the king your father—dead ..... — v. 2
the remembrance of my father's death — v. 2
curbed by the will of a dead father.. *Mer. of Ven.* i. 2
your father was ever virtuous..... — i. 2
refuse to perform your father's will.. — i. 2
other sort than your father's imposition — i. 2
by the manner of my father's will.... — i. 2
in your father's time, a Venetian..... — i. 2
O father Abraham, what these christians — i. 3
but, if my father had not scanted me — ii. 1
my father did something smack..... — ii. 2
this is my true-begotten father!..... — ii. 2
his father, though I say it..... — ii. 2
well, let his father be what he will... — ii. 2
talk not of master Launcelot, father — ii. 2
do you know me, father?..... — ii. 2
do you not know me, father? ..... — ii. 2
it is a wise father, that knows..... — ii. 2
father, I am glad you are come..... — ii. 2
to him father, for I am a Jew..... — ii. 2
to him father. God bless your ..... — ii. 2
sir, as my father, shall specify..... — ii. 2
a desire, as my father shall specify .. — ii. 2
as my father, being I hope an..... — ii. 2
yet, poor man, my father ..... — ii. 2
go, father, with thy son..... — ii. 2
Father, in; I cannot get a service.... — ii. 2
Father, come; I'll take my leave of.. — ii. 2
sorry, thou will leave my father so — ii. 3
I would not have my father see m— — ii. 3
ashamed to be my father's child! .. — ii. 3
take her from her father's house .. — ii. 4
if e'er the Jew her father come to.. — ii. 4
I have a father, you a daughter, lost.. — ii. 5
here dwells my father Jew ..... — ii. 6
the sins of the father are to be laid .. — iii. 5
hope that your father got you not.... — iii. 5
by father and mother: thus (*rep.*).... — iii. 5
and the spirit of my father..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
I have as much of my father in me .. — i. 1
my father; and he is thrice a villain (*rep.*) — i. 1
for your father's remembrance be at.. — i. 1
my father charged you in his will.... — i. 1
the spirit of my father grows strong .. — i. 1
the poor allottery my father left me.. — i. 1
daughter, be banished with her father —
to forget a banished father, you must —
thy banished father, had banished thy —
to take thy father for mine —
know my father hath no child but I —
taken away from thy father perforce — i. 3
you must come away to your father.. — i. 3
one that old Frederic, your father (*rep.*) — i. 3
their father, making such pitiful dole — i. 3
world esteemed thy father honourable — i. 3
told me of another father (*repeated*).. — i. 3
my father loved sir Rowland (*rep.*).. — i. 3
father's rough and envious disposition — i. 3
pity her for her good father's sake.... — i. 3
for your father? No, some of it is for my —
child's father [*Kat.*—father's child].. — i. 3
the duke my father loved his father.. — i. 3
for my father hated his father dearly — i. 3
thou art thy father's daughter ..... — i. 3

FATHER—my father was no traitor. *As you Like it*, i. 3
with her father ranged along ..... — i. 3
wilt thou change fathers? I will give — i. 3
let my father seek another heir..... — i. 3
fool out of your father's court? ..... — i. 3
I was about to call his father..... — ii. 3
hire I saved under your father ..... — ii. 3
the duke, that loved your father .... — ii. 7
on the duke your father ..... — iii. 4
but what talk we of fathers ..... — iii. 4
thy father's father wore it (*rep.*)..... — iv. 2 (song)
my father's house, and all the revenue — v. 2
I'll have no father, if you be not he.. — v.
weep o'er my father's death anew .... *All's Well*, i.
you, sir, a father: he that so..... — i.
this young gentlewoman had a father — i.
the remembrance of her father never — i.
and succeed thy father in manners... — i.
of your father. O were that all! (*rep.*) — i.
youth thou bear'st thy father's face.. — i. 2
thy father's moral parts may'st thou — i. 2
as when thy father and myself..... — i. 2
to talk of your good father ..... — i. 2
mere fathers of their garments ..... — i. 2
the physician at your father's died?.. — i. 2
you know my father left me some.... — i. 3
more than my father's skill ..... — i. 3
Gerard de Narbon was my father.... — ii. 1
of my dear father's gift stands chief.. — ii. 1
[illegible]wer and father's voice... — ii. 3
not one of those, but had a noble father — ii. 3
I am sure, thy father drunk wine.... — ii. 3
had her breeding at my father's charge — ii. 3
that I am father too, then call me ..— iii. 2 (letter)
since the first father wore it..... — iii. 7
and by my father's love and leave. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
and my father first, a merchant of .. — i. 1
I will wish him to her father..... — i. 1
though her father be very rich ..... — i. 1
till the father rid his hands of her.... — i. 1
what a cruel father's he! ..... — i. 1
for so your father charged me at .... — i. 1
Antonio, my father, is deceased ..... — i. 2
tell me her father's name ..... — i. 2
her father is Baptista Minola .. — i. 2
her father, though I know not (*rep.*) — i. 2
my father dead, my fortune lives .... — i. 2
to whom my father is not all unknown — i. 2
her father keeps from all access ..... — i. 2
you knew my father well ..... — ii. 1
for I tell you, father, I am ..... — ii. 1
your father hath consented ..... — ii. 1
here comes your father ..... — ii. 1
father, 'tis thus,—yourself and all.... — ii. 1
provide the feast, father, and bid the — ii. 1
father, and wife, and gentlemen, adieu — ii. 1
I am my father's heir, and only son.. — ii. 1
my father hath no less than three.... — ii. 1
and let your father make her ..... — ii. 1
your father were a fool to give ..... — ii. 1
supposed Lucentio must get a father — ii.
fathers, commonly, do get their children — ii. 1
mistress, your father prays you leave — iii. 1
how does my father? Gentles..... — iii. 2
to add her father's liking ..... — iii. 2
the narrow-prying father, Minola .... — iii. 2
dine with my father ..... — iii. 2
father, be quiet; he shall stay..... — iii. 2
and countenance surely like a father — iv. 2
he is my father, sir; and sooth to say — iv. 2
my father is here looked for ..... — iv. 2
that come unto my father's door..... — iv. 3
will we return unto thy father's house — iv. 3
we will unto your father's..... — iv. 3
and sport us at thy father's house.... — iv. 3
such austerity as 'longeth to a father — iv. 4
that your father was at Venice ..... — iv. 4
stand good father to me now..... — iv. 4
I am content in a good father's care .. — iv. 4
that like a father you will deal ..... — iv. 4
there doth my father lie..... — iv. 4
Lucentio's father is arrived in..... — iv. 4
the deceiving father of a deceitful son — iv. 4
come more toward our father's..... — iv. 5
are I journey to your father's house.. — iv. 5
pardon old father, my mistaking.... — iv. 5
I perceive, thou art a reverend father — iv. 5
entitle thee my loving father ..... — iv. 5
[illegible]
my father's bears more toward the.... —
that his father is come from Pisa ... —
his father? Ay, sir, so his mother says —
see thy master's father, Vincentio? —
good father, I am able to maintain it (*rep.*) —
father Baptista, I charge you, see .... —
sweet father. Lives my sweetest son (*rep.* —
pardon him, sweet father, for my sake —
thy father will not frown ..... —
bid my father welcome, while I ..... —
I will respect thee as a father..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
the whole master and copy of the father — ii. 3
kneel and call me father..... — ii. 3
no father owning it ..... — iii. 2
the emperor of Russia was my father — iii. 2
upon the earth of its right father .... — iii. 3
my father named me, Antolycus .... — iv. 2
my father hath made her mistress ... — iv. 2
made her flight across thy father's ground — iv. 3
your father, by some accident..... — iv. 3
thine, my fair, or not my father's.... — iv. 3
welcome, sir! it is my father's will .. — iv. 3
my father [illegible] the gentlemen are in.. — iv. 3
O father, [illegible]'ll know more of that .. — iv. 3
have you [illegible]ther? I have..... — iv. 3
methinks, [illegible]ather is, at the nuptial .. — iv. 3
is [illegible]ther grown incapable .. — iv. 3
the father, (all whose joy is nothing.. — iv. 3
not acquaint my father of this business — iv. 3
why, how now, father? speak ..... — iv. 3
die upon the bed my father died ..... — iv. 3

FATHER—your father's temper.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
from my succession wipe me, father! — iv. 3
e'er been my father's honoured friend — iv. 3
your father? very nobly have you (*rep.*) — iv. 3
your discontenting father strive to .. — iv. 3
as 'twere i' the father's person..... — iv. 3
sent by the king your father to ..... — iv. 3
as from your father shall deliver..... — iv. 3
you have your father's bosom there .. — iv. 3
shall not from your father's house .. — iv. 3
preserver of my father, now of .. — iv. 3
shall satisfy your father..... — iv. 3
should I now meet my father ..... — iv. 3
stealing away from his father..... — iv. 3
no honest man neither to his father .. — iv. 3
comes not like to his father's greatness — v. 1
she did print your royal father off.... — v. 1
your father's image is so hit..... — v. 1
amity too, of your brave father ..... — v. 1
the charge my father gave me..... — v. 1
you have a holy father ..... — v. 1
your father's blessed, (as he from heaven — v. 1
fled from his father, from his hopes .. — v. 1
the father of this seeming lady ..... — v. 1
O my poor father! the heaven sets .. — v. 1
by your good father's speed..... — v. 1
should chase us, with my father .... — v. 1
my father will grant precious things — v. 1
I will to your father; your honour .. — v. 1
gentleman born before my father .... — v. 1
called my father, father; and so we.. — v. 1
how found thy father's court? ..... — v. 3
bald pate of father Time himself. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 2
I never saw my father in my life .... — v. 1
for my father here. It shall not (*rep.*) — v. 1
had he not resembled my father ..... *Macbeth*, ii. 2
your royal father's murdered..... — ii. 3
ah, good father, thou see'st ..... — ii. 4
father, farewell. God's benison..... — ii. 4
and father of many kings..... — iii. 1
hailed him father to a line of kings.... — iii. 1
than is his father's, must embrace .... — iii. 1
to kill their gracious father? ..... — iii. 6
what 'twere to kill a father..... — iii. 6
sirrah, your father's dead; and what.. — iv. 2
my father is not dead, for all your (*rep.*) — iv. 2
was my father a traitor, mother? ..... — iv. 2
that I should quickly have a new father — iv. 2
thy royal father was a most ..... — iv. 3
and, as I think, one father ..... *King John*, i. 1
our father, and this son like him (*rep.*) — i. 1
he hath a half face like my father .. — i. 1
my father lived, your brother did (*rep.*) — i. 1
time sojourned at my father's; where — i. 1
between my father and my mother.. — i. 1
my father's land, as was my father's — i. 1
your father's wife did after (*rep.*).... — i. 1
my father gave me honour ..... — i. 1
let me know my father..... — i. 1
Richard Cœur-de-lion was thy father — i. 1
I would not wish a better father .... — i. 1
I thank thee for my father!..... — i. 1
liker in feature to his father Geffrey — ii. 1
his father never was so true ..... — ii. 1
boy, that blots thy father..... — ii. 1
first called my brother's father, dad — ii. 1
in our foresaid holy father's name.. — iii. 1
good father cardinal, cry thou, amen — iii. 1
good reverend father, make my person — iii.
my reverend father, let it not be so.. — iii. 1
father, to arms! Upon thy wedding-day? — iii.
father, I may not wish the ..... — iii.
dear be to thee as thy father was .... — iii.
shall wait upon your father's funeral — v. 7
the honourable father to my foe .... *Richard II.* i. 1
seem crest-fallen in my father's sight — i. 1
some large measure to thy father's death — i. 2
the model of thy father's life ..... — i. 2
I ave bid me argue like a father..... — i.
that some fathers feed upon ..... — ii.
that I was his father Edward's son .. — ii.
of whom thy father, prince of Wales — ii.
which his triumphant father's hand — ii.
brave Gaunt, thy father, and myself — ii.
you are my father, for, methinks (*rep.*) — ii.
where is the duke my father with.... — iii.
my father hath a power, enquire .... — iii. 2
I am too young to be your father.... — iii. 3
as quiet as thy father's skull ..... — iv. 1
O loyal father of a treacherous son! — v. 3
sons their scraping father's gold .... — v. 3
my soul the father; and these two .. — v. 5
the father of so blest a son: a son.... *Henry IV.* i. 1
with the rusty curb of old father .... — i. 2
I think his father loves him not .....
all the coin in thy father's exchequer
is there not my father, my uncle ....
these lies are like the father that ....
he says, he comes from your father ..
sir John Bracy from your father .
thy father's beard is turned white
when thou comest to thy father
do thou stand for my father ...
O the father, how he holds his .....
for me, and I'll play my father..... —
that father ruffian, that vanity..... —
to meet your father, and the Scottish —
my father Glendower is not ready yet —
how you cross my father!..... —
good father, tell her, that she, and my —
fear thee as I fear thy father? ..... —
I am good friends with my father .. —
these letters come from your father.. —
your father's sickness is a main..... —
I would your father had been here .. —
this absence of your father's draws .. —
my father and Glendower being both —
my father, and my uncle, and myself —
my father gave him welcome to the.. —
my father, in kind heart, and pity .. —

FATHER—vow made to my father.. *Henry IV.* iv. 3
dismissed my father from the court.. — iv. 3
yet this before my father's majesty .. — v. 1
upon my head, and on his father's .. — v. 2
if your father will do me any honour — v. 4
where Hotspur's father, old .... *2 Henry IV.* (induc.)
should be the father of some stratagem — i. 1
ever since his father was a bachelor.. — ii. 2
for liking his father to a singing-man — ii. 4
their fathers being so sick as yours .. — ii. 2
inwardly, that my father is so sick .. — ii. 2
nearest his father, Harry prince of — ii. 2 (letter)
the time was, father, that you ..... — ii. 3
to see his father bring up his ..... — ii. 3
thy father is to give me thanks for it — ii. 4
the king your father is at Westminster — ii. 4
and thy father's shadow; so the son of — iii. 2
not much of the father's substance .. — iii. 2
you, reverend father, and these noble — iv. 1
father's? What thing, in honour (*rep.*) — iv. 1
nothing could have staid my father.. — iv. 1
but, if your father had been victor .. — iv. 1
ample virtue of his father, to hear .. — iv. 1
of his substitute, my father..... — iv. 2
not here against your father's peace — iv. 2
my father's purposes have been..... — iv. 2
I hear, the king my father is sore sick — iv. 3
he did naturally inherit of his father — iv. 3
what would my lord and father? .... — iv. 4
O my royal father! My sovereign.... — iv. 4
the king your father is disposed .... — iv. 4
my gracious lord! my father!..... — iv. 4
shall, O dear father, pay thee ..... — iv. 4
over-careful fathers have broke..... — iv. 4
engrossments to the ending father .. — iv. 4
thy wish was father, Harry, to that.. — iv. 4
hath fed upon the body of my father — iv. 4
before my face murdered my father.. — iv. 4
win the more thy father's love ..... — iv. 4
and happiness, to my royal father! .. — iv. 4
I'll be your father and your brother too — v. 2
did use the person of your father ..... — v. 2
as an offender to your father ..... — v. 2
be now the father, and propose a son — v. 2
to speak my father's words..... — v. 2
you shall be as a father to my youth — v. 2
my father is gone wild into his ..... — v. 2
which you, father, shall have foremost — v. 2
no sooner left his father's body ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
whiles his most mighty father on..... — i. 2
shall strike his father's crown into .. — i. 2
this Dauphin at his father's door .... — i. 2
those, that were your father's enemies — ii. 2
my most redoubted father, it is most — ii. 4
and by French fathers had twenty .. — ii. 4
for husbands, fathers, and betrothed — ii. 4
and, if your father's highness do not — ii. 4
if my father render fair reply ..... — ii. 4
is fet from fathers of war-proof! fathers — iii. 1
whom you called fathers, did beget you! — iii. 1
and by my father's soul, the work .. — iii. 2
your fathers taken by the silver..... — iii. 5
the emptying of our father's luxury .. — iii. 5
that is by his father sent about ..... — iv. 1
the father of his son, nor the master.. — iv. 1
think not upon the fault my father made — iv. 1
his father was called, Philip of..... — iv. 7
now beshrew my father's ambition.... — v. 2
here comes your father..... — v. 2
father, I know; and oft have shut .... *Henry VI.* i. 4
father, I warrant you; take you ..... — i. 4
was not thy father, Richard, earl .... — ii. 4
my father was attached, not attainted — ii. 4
upbraid me with my father's death .. — ii. 5
for my father's sake, in honour of.... — ii. 5
declare the cause my father..... — ii. 5
his father Bolingbroke, did reign (*rep.*) — ii. 5
my father's execution was nothing .. — ii. 5
so kind a father of the commonweal — iii. 1
so shall his father's wrongs be..... — iii. 1
as his father here was conqueror..... — iii. 2
I do remember how my father said .. — iii. 4
think upon the conquest of my father — iv. 1
in travel toward his warlike father .. — iv. 2
bring thy father to his drooping..... — iv. 5
stay; and father, do you fly ..... — iv. 5
part of thy father may be saved..... — iv. 5
[illegible]e shall clear thee .. — iv. 5
[illegible]ve I will not, if my father die ..... — iv. 5
O twice my father! twice am I ..... — iv. 6
it warmed thy father's heart..... — iv. 6
speak, thy father's care ..... — iv. 6
fight by thy father's side..... — iv. 6
speak to thy father ere thou..... — iv. 7
and lay him in his father's arms..... — iv. 7
for tho' her father be the king of .... — v. 3
an' if my father please, I am content — v. 3
at your father's castle walls..... — v. 3
this kills thy father's heart outright.. — v. 3
thou art no father, nor no friend..... — v. 4
deny thy father, cursed drab!..... — v. 4
since Charles must father it..... — v. 4
[illegible]r is no better than ..... — v. 5
her father is a king, the king of Naples — v. 5
to the king her father..... *Henry VI.* i. 1 (articles)
O father, Maine is lost..... — i. 1
main chance, father, you meant..... — i. 1
worth than all my father's lands .... — i. 2
died before his father ..... — ii. 2
father, the duke hath told the truth — ii. 2
then, father Salisbury, kneel we..... — ii. 2
would unfold his father's arts..... — iii. 2
so termed of our supposed father..... — iv. 1
my father was a Mortimer..... — iv. 1
for his father had never a house..... — iv. 1
villain, thy father was a plasterer.... — iv. 2
made a chimney in my father's house — iv. 2
for his father's sake, Henry the fifth — iv. 3
honours not his father, Henry the fifth — iv. 8
this small inheritance, my father left me — iv. 10

FATHER—for their traitor father...2 *Henry VI.* v.
shall be their father's bail..... —
ay, noble father, if our words will serve —
now by my father's badge..... v.
victorious father, to quell the rebels.. v.
wast thou ordained, dear father..... —
my noble father, three times to-day .. — v.
Stafford's father, duke of Buckingham. 3 *Henry VI.* i.
that this is true, father behold ..... — i.
he slew thy father; and thine ..... — i.
sit there, had your father lived ..... — i.
thy father was a traitor to the..... — i.
slew your fathers, and with colours .. — i.
blood were in my father's veins ..... — i.
thy father was, as thou art, duke of .. — i.
father, tear the crown from the (*rep.*) — i.
my grandsire, and my father, sat?.... — i.
whose heir my father was ..... — i.
kneel to him that slew my father!.... — i.
hast proved so unnatural a father! .. — i.
ther, you cannot disinherit me..... — i.
e crown of England, father ..... — i.
will outrun you, father, in the end — i.
e do but think, how sweet a .... — i.
five hundred, father, for a need — i.
e father slew my father (*rep.*) .. — i.
my father's blood hath stopped ..... — i.
then let my father's blood open ..... — i.
thy father hath. But 'twas ere ..... — i.
courage, father! fight it out!..... — i.
showed unto my father .... — i.
for my father's sake i.
thy father bears the type of ..... i.
to bid the father wipe his eyes..... — i.
queen, a hapless father's tears..... — i.
my oath, here's for my father's death — i.
how our princely father 'scaped..... — ii.
our right valiant father is become .... — ii.
fared our father with his enemies (*rep.*) — ii.
your princely father, and my loving lord — ii.
your father was subdued ..... — ii.
your brave father breathed his lastest — ii.
argued thee a most unloving father .. — ii.
lose his birthright by his father's fault — ii.
a father fondly gave away? — ii.
er for his hoarding ..... — ii.
would my father have left me no more! — ii.
my gracious father, by your kingly .. — ii.
my royal father, cheer these noble lords — ii.
h your sword, good father.... — ii.
who should succeed the father..... — ii.
I slew thy father: call'st thou him... — ii.
whose father bears the title of a king — ii.
his father revelled in the heart of.... — ii.
that washed his father's fortunes..... — ii.
that stabbed thy father York.. ..... — ii.
O God! it is my father's face..... — ii. 5
my father, being the earl of Warwick's — ii. 5
and pardon, father, for I knew not thee! — ii. 5
thy father gave thee life too soon .... — ii. 5
how will my mother, for a father's death — ii. 5
so rued a father's death? (*rep.*) .... . — ii. 5
so obsequious will thy father be..... — ii. 5
fly, father, fly! for all your friends .. — ii. 5
or as thy father, and his father, did.. — ii. 6
I stabbed your fathers' bosoms ..... — ii. 6
our princely father, duke of York..... — ii. 6
your father's head, which Clifford placed — ii. 6
in time of death he gave our father .. — ii. 6
in the place where your father's stands — ii. 6
my father, and my grandfather were — iii. 1
pity, they should lose their father's land — iii. 2
to be the father unto many sons..... — iii. 2
the ghostly father now hath done.... — iii. 2
because thy father Henry did iii. 3
more than so, my father..... — iii. 3
you have a father able to maintain .. — iii. 3
my father came untimely to his..... — iii. 3
father of Warwick, know you what .. — v. 1
I will not ruinate my father's house.. — v. 1
that I am now my father's mouth .... — v. 5
that thy father had been so resolved.. — v. 5
usurp'st my father's right and mine.. — v. 5
thy father, Minos, that denied..... — v. 6
as the father and the son, and two.... — v. 7
Reignier, her father to the king of.... — v. 7
and her father? the readiest (*rep.*)... *Richard III.* i. 1
warlike father, like a child (*rep.*).... — i. 2
her husband, and his father, to take.. — i. 2
e curse my noble father laid on thee — i. 3
ished issue of thy father's loins!.... — i. 3
ll us, is our father dead?..... — ii. 2
that our noble father be alive? .... — ii. 2
to lose him, not your father's death.. — ii. 2
grapes who caused your father's death — ii. 2
bade im, as on my father — ii. 2
ather's death..... — ii. 2
for our dear lord .. — ii. 2
mother (*rep.*) — ii. 3
so loves ..... iii. 1
en had were... — iii. 5
duke my father — iii. 5
and well-learned — iii. 5
, your father then in France — iii. 7
e right idea of your father .. — iii. 7
t reverend fathers..... — iii. 7
her's mother ..... — iii. 7
or my father Warwick.. — iv. 1
my father and yourself — iv. 4
er would be her lord — iv. 4
thy life hath..... — iv. 4
ldren live whose fathers — iv. 4
our father Stanley... — v. 3
is father's sight..... — v. 3
re have in their ..... — v. 3
y daughtered his .... — v. 4
er meant to act.... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
h the knife .. — i. 2
her ..... — i. 2
n my father.. — i. 4
should help his father. *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
her, Henry of ii. 1
r's loss, like a ii. 1
n my wret ii. 1
the king, your father, was reputed .. — ii. 4
Ferdinand, my father, king of Spain — ii. 4
these reverend fathers, men of singular — ii. 4
by all the reverend fathers of the land — ii. 4
come, reverend fathers, bestow your.. — iii. 1
my father loved you: he said, he did — iii. 2
learned and reverend fathers of his .. — iv. 1
here will be father, godfather, and .. — v. 3
lest Hector or my father should.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
a fool to stay behind her father ..... — i. 1
that white hair is my father..... — i. 2
should strike his father dead..... — i. 3
called Hector, (Priam is his father).. — i. 3
so great as our dread father..... — ii. 2
should not our father bear the great.. — ii. 2
shall I call you father? Ay ..... — ii. 3
thou must to thy father, and begone.. — iv. 2
I have forgot my father..... — iv. 2
I'll bring you to your father..... — iv. 5
my father's sister's son, a cousin-german — iv. 5
this sinister bounds in my father's .. — iv. 5
call my father to persuade ..... — v. 3
do not, dear father, Andromache .... — v. 3
speak. Freely, good father .... *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
the gods remember my father's age .. — i. 2
Ventidius lately buried his father .... — ii. 2
Timon has been this lord's father.... — iii. 2
thy father, that poor rag, must be.... — iv. 3
who care for you like fathers ..... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
o'my word, the father's son..... — i. 3
one of his father's moods ..... — i. 3
was not a man my father?..... — iv. 2
he called me father, but what o' that? — v. 1
no worse than thy old father Menenius — v. 2
loved me above the measure of a father — v. 3
and the father, tearing his country's.. — v. 3
cousin Marcus; he killed my father... — v. 5
and I have heard our fathers say.. *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
our fathers' minds are dead..... — i. 3
rich in his father's honour ... *Antony & Cleopatra,* i. 3
wherefore my father should revengers — ii. 6
Rome cast on my noble father ..... — ii. 6
o'er-count me of my father's house.. — ii. 6
thy father, Pompey, would ne'er have — ii. 6
you have my father's house..... — ii. 7
whom they call my father's son .... — iii. 6
Cæsar's father oft, when he hath .... — iii. 11
if that thy father live, let him ..... — iii. 11
his father was called Sicilius ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 1
their father, (then old and fond of issue) — i. 1
I something fear my father's wrath.. — i. 2
who to my father was a friend ..... — i. 2
your son's my father's friend ..... — i. 2
comes in my father, and, like ..... — i. 4
his father and I were soldiers together — i. 5
a father cruel, and a step-dame false — i. 7
my father shall be made acquainted — i. 7
betwixt a father by thy step-dame .. — ii. 1
obedience, which you owe your father — ii. 3
I will inform your father..... — ii. 3
before her father: I'll do something — ii. 4
man, which I did call my father .... — ii. 5
justice, and your father's wrath .. — iii. 2 (letter)
say, she'll home to her father..... — iii. 2
the king his father called Guiderius — iii. 3
they take for natural father ..... — iii. 3
disobedience 'gainst the king my father — iii. 4
no court, no father; nor no more ado — iii. 4
that they had been my father's sons! — iii. 6
spurn her home to her father ..... — iv. 1
as much, as I do love my father..... — iv. 2
I'd say, my father, not this youth.... — iv. 2
cowards father cowards, and base.... — iv. 2
I am not their father; yet who this.. — iv. 2
worthy father, what have we to lose — iv. 2
that let their fathers lie without .... — iv. 2
my father hath a reason for 't..... — iv. 2
and rather father thee, than master.. — iv. 2
children temporal fathers do appease — v. 4
whose father then (as men report (*rep.*) — v. 4
and begot a father to me ..... — v. 4
then, spare not the old father ..... — v. 5
gentlemen, that call me father ..... — v. 5
so sure as you your father's..... — v. 5
you are my father too; and did relieve — v. 5
then let my father's honours .. *Titus Andronicus,* i. 1
see, lord and father, how we have.... — i. 2
noble lord and father, live in fame! — i. 2
outlive thy father's days ..... — i. 2
noble Titus, father of my life! ..... — i. 2
father, and in that name doth nature — i. 2
dear father, soul and substance ..... — i. 2
a father, and a friend, to thee..... — i. 2
cruel father, and his traitorous sons.. — i. 2
for my father's sake, that gave thee life — ii. 3
for by my father's reverend tomb.... — ii. 4
make thy father blind; for such (*rep.*) — ii. 5
whole months of tears thy father's eyes? — ii. 5
hear me, grave fathers!..... — iii. 1
O noble father, you lament in vain .. — iii. 1
handless in thy father's sight? — iii. 1
sweet father, cease your tears. — iii. 1
stay, father, for that noble ..... — iii. 1
sweet father, if I should be thought.. — iii. 1
and, for our father's sake, and mother's — iii. 1
remembrance of my father's death .. — iii. 1
farewell, Andronicus, my noble father — iii. 1
had a father and mother?.. iii. 2
ther was in Rome iv. 1
father, of that chaste dishonoured .. — iv. 1
n full oft for this ..... iv. 1
f his father's hands. iv. 3
a slave smiles up n the f iv. 3
t to vex the father's soul wi v. 1
e the letter t v. 1
ber for thy father's hand .... — v. 1
FATHER—at your father's house.. *Titus Andron.* v. 1
unto my father and my uncle Marcus — v. 1
regards his aged father's life ..... — v. 3
since 'tis my father's mind, that I .. — v. 3
thy father's sorrow die!..... — v. 3
behold his father bleed!..... — v. 3
our father's tears despised ..... — v. 3
in his father's grave; my father..... — v. 3
the father liking took (*rep.*) .... *Pericles,* i. (Gower)
In a father, he's father, son ..... — i. 1 (riddle)
now you 're both a father and a son.. — i. 1
fits a husband, not a father ..... — i. 1
the sinful father seemed not to ..... — i. 2
which my dead father did bequeath.. — ii. 1
since I have here my father's gift.... — ii. 1
of Sparta, my renowned father ..... — ii. 2
prince of Macedon; my royal father — ii. 2
like to my father's picture ..... — ii. 2
what is it to me, my father? ..... — ii. 3
alas, my father, it befits not me..... — ii. 3
resolve your angry father..... — ii. 5
I love the king your father ..... — iv. 1
my father, as nurse said, did never .. — iv. 1
hearkened to their father's testament — iv. 2
my father, and a king..... — v. 1
my father, did in Tharsus leave me.. — v. 1
another life to Pericles thy father.... — v. 1
king, my father, gave you such a ring — v. 3
credit, sir, that my father's dead..... — v. 3
e'er loved, or father found ..... *Lear,* i. 1
my sisters, to love my father all ..... — i. 1
I give her father's heart from her! ..... — i. 1
loved as my father, as my master..... — i. 1
you have so lost a father ..... — i. 1
the jewels of our father ..... — i. 1
use well our father ..... — i. 1
I think our father will hence to-night .. — i. 1
if our father carry authority with..... — i. 1
our father's love is to the bastard..... — i. 2
our father would sleep till I waked him — i. 2 (let.)
and fathers declining, the father should be — i. 2
to his father, that so tenderly and entirely — i. 2
cracked between son and father..... — i. 2
there's son against father..... — i. 2
there's father against child ..... — i. 2
my father compounded with my mother — i. 2
when saw you my father last? ..... — i. 2
a credulous father, and a brother noble.. — i. 2
did my father strike my gentleman..... — i. 2
my lady's father. My lady's father!.... — i. 4
which they will make an obedient father — i. 4
woundings of a father's curse pierce..... — i. 4
so kind a father! be my horses ready? .. — i. 5
I have been with your father ..... — ii. 1
my father hath set guard to take ..... — ii. 1
my father watches; O sir, fly this place.. — ii. 1
I hear my father coming,—pardon me .. — ii. 1
come before my father ..... — ii. 1
father! father! *stop, stop!* no help? .... — ii. 1
the child was bound to the father..... — ii. 1
my father's godson seek your life? (*rep.*) — ii. 1
riotous knights that tend upon my father? — ii. 1
you have shown your father a child-like — ii. 1
our father he hath writ ..... — ii. 1
against the royalty of her father ..... — ii. 2
if I were your father's dog, you should not — ii. 2
fathers, that wear rags, do make (*rep.*) .. — ii. 4
dear father would with his daughter speak — ii. 4
I pray you, father, being weak, seem so.. — ii. 4
daughters' hearts against their father.... — ii. 4
must draw me that which my father loses — iii. 2
Goneril! your old kind father ..... — iii. 4
discarded fathers should have thus little — iii. 4
loved him, friend,—no father his son dearer — iii. 4
seek out where thy father is ..... — iii. 5
shalt find a dearer father in my love .... — iii. 5
she kicked the poor king her father..... — iii. 6
bound to take upon your traitorous father — iii. 7
my father, poorly led? world, world .... — iv. 1
your tenant, and your father's tenant.... — iv. 1
the food of thy abused father's wrath!.... — iv. 1
a father, and a gracious aged man..... — iv. 2
heaved the name of father pantingly forth — iv. 3
Kent! father! sisters! What? i' the storm? — iv. 3
O dear father, it is thy business that I .. — iv. 4
and our aged father's right ..... — iv. 4
therefore, thou happy father, think that — iv. 6
was kinder to his father, than my ..... — iv. 6
well pray you, father ..... — iv. 6
sit you down, father; rest you ..... — iv. 6
come, father, I'll bestow you with a friend — iv. 6
wind up of this child-changed father .... — iv. 7
O my dear father! Restoration ..... — iv. 7
had you not been their father..... — iv. 7
and wast thou fain, poor father..... — iv. 7
here, father, take the shadow of this .... — v. 2
the question of Cordelia, and her father.. — v. 3
thy gods, thy brother, and thy father.... — v. 3
my name is Edgar, and thy father's son — v. 3
if ever I did hate thee, or my father! .... — v. 3
known the miseries of your father?..... — v. 3
met I my father with his bleeding rings — v. 3
threw him on my father ..... — v. 3
was that my father that went hence. *Romeo & Jul.* i. 1
deny thy father, and refuse thy name — ii. 2
ghostly father's [*Kut.*-friar's close] cell — ii. 3
good-morrow, father? Benedicite!.... — ii. 3
with Rosaline, my ghostly father? .. — ii. 3
not to his father's; I spoke with his man — ii. 4
hath sent a letter to his father's house — ii. 4
Romeo, will you come to your father's? — ii. 4
thy father, or thy mother, say, or both — iii. 2
is father, mother, Tybalt, Romeo, Juliet — iii. 2
where is my father, and my mother,.. — iii. 2
father, what news? what is the prince's — iii. 3
thou hast a careful father, child .... — iii. 5
tell my lord and father, madam, I will — iii. 5
here comes your father: tell him so — iii. 5
good father, I beseech you on my knees — iii. 5
having displeased my father ..... — iii. 5

FATHER—father counts it dangerous. *Rom. & Jul.* iv. 1
to make confession to this father? .. — iv. 1
are you at leisure, holy father, now.. — iv. 1
help afford: farewell, dear father! — iv. 1
is my father well? how fares my Juliet? — v. 1
deliver it to my lord and father ... — v. 3
to press before thy father to a grave? — v. 3
he early bid me give his father ..... — v. 3
foresaid lands so by his father lost..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
lost by his father, with all bands of law — i. 2
the throne of Denmark to thy father .... — i. 2
have you your father's leave? what says — i. 2
seek for thy noble father in the dust .... — i. 2
those mourning duties to your father.... — i. 2
your father lost a father: that father lost — i. 2
whose common theme is death of fathers — i. 2
think of us as of a father; for let the .... — i. 2
that which dearest father bears his son .. — i. 2
but no more like my father, than I to.... — i. 3
I came to see your father's funeral ..... — i. 2
my father,—methinks I see my father .. — i. 2
the king your father. The king my father!— i. 2
a figure like your father, armed at point — i. 2
I knew your father; these hands are not — i. 2
if it assume my noble father's person.... — i. 2
my father's spirit in arms! all is not well — i. 2
but here my father comes. A double .... — i. 3
Hamlet, king, father, royal Dane..... — i. 4
I am thy father's spirit: doomed for .... — i. 5
if thou didst ever thy dear father love .. — i. 5
that did sting thy father's life, now..... — i. 5
I know his father, and his friends ..... — ii. 1
more than his father's death, that thus.. — ii. 2
still hast been the father of good news .. — ii. 2
his father's death, and our o'er-hasty .. — ii. 2
make mouths at him while my father lived — ii. 2
with blood of fathers, mothers, daughters — ii. 2
the unnerved father falls ..... — ii. 2
the son of a dear father murdered ..... — ii. 2
something like the murder of my father — ii. 2
her father, and myself, (lawful espials) — iii. 1
where's your father? At home, my lord — iii. 1
told thee of my father's death ..... — iii. 2
my father died within these two hours .. — iii. 2
a villain kills my father; and, for that... — iii. 4
he took my father grossly, full of bread.. — iii. 3
thy father much offended (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 3
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thy loving father, Hamlet (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 3
that have a father killed, a mother stained — iv. 4
she speaks much of her father ..... — iv. 5
conceit upon her father. Pray, let us .... — iv. 5
it springs all from her father's death .... — iv. 5
first, her father slain; next, your son.... — iv. 5
pestilent speeches of his father's death .. — iv. 5
give me my father. Calmly, good Laertes — iv. 5
cries, cuckold, to my father; brands the — iv. 5
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revenged most throughly for my father.. — iv. 5
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they withered *all*, when my father died.. — iv. 5
ne which hath your noble father slain .. — iv. 7
and so have I a noble father lost ..... — iv. 7
I loved your father, and we love ourself — iv. 7
Laertes, was your father dear to you?.... — iv. 7
think, you did not love your father ..... — iv. 7
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I had my father's signet in my purse .... — v. 2
mine and my father's death come not.... — v. 2
call up her father, rouse him..... *Othello*, i. 1
here to her father's house; I'll call aloud — i. 1
who would be a father? how didst thou — i. 1
fathers, from hence trust not your ..... — i. 1
..... are the raised father, and his friends — i. 2
let her speak of me before her father .... — i. 3
her father loved me; oft invited me..... — i. 3
my noble father, I do perceive here..... — i. 3
preferring you before her father, so much — i. 3
if you please, be't at her father's ..... — i. 3
to put my father in impatient thoughts — i. 3
she has deceived her father, and may thee — i. 3
she did deceive her father, marrying you — iii. 3
to seel her father's eyes up, close as oak.. — iii. 3
subdue my father entirely to her love.... — iii. 4
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if, haply, you my father do suspect..... — iv. 2
her father, and her country, and her .... — iv. 2
good father! how foolish are our minds! — iv. 3
I am glad, thy father's dead; thy match — v. 2
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FATHERED—fathered he is, and yet.. *Macbeth*, iv. 2
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wish him ten fathom deep ..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
nor in how many fathoms deep.. *Troilus & Cres.* i. 1
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of healthe five fathom deep ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
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bauble in a waist most fathomless. *Troil. & Cres.* ii. 2
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where fathom-line could never touch. *Henry IV.* i. 3
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FAUCONBERG—
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that fault may be mended..... — iii. 1
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ere you banished for so small a fault? — iv. 1
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'tis your fault, 'tis your fault ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
his worst fault is, that he ..... — i. 4
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reproves my fault (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 4
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whether it be the fault and glimpse. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 3
sith 'twas my fault to give the ..... — i. 4
for I have had such faults..... — ii. 1
condemned for a fault alone..... — ii. 1
let it be his fault..... — ii. 2
condemn the fault, but not the ..... — ii. 2
every fault's condemned, ere it ..... — ii. 2
to find the faults, whose fine..... — ii. 2
that's like my brother's fault ..... — ii. 2
is this her fault, or mine?..... — ii. 2
have it added to the faults of mine.... — ii. 4
than faults may shake our frames.... — ii. 4
free from our faults, as faults ..... — iii. 2
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that for the fault's love, is the ..... — iv. 2
should pursue faults proper to himself — v. 1
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then Angelo, thy fault's thus manifested — v. 1
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I have be thought me of another fault —
I thought it was a fault ..... —
and for those earthly faults, I quit... —
the fault will be in the music ..... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
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I made a little fault, in, great ..... — v. 2
that look into these faults..... — v. 2
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I will have you, and that fault withal — v. 2
find you empty of that fault..... — v. 2
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one fault seeming monstrous (*rep.*).. — iii. 2
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..... my faults to have amended. — iii. 4 (letter)
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her only fault, (and that is faults enough — i. 2
have you told him all her faults..... — i. 2
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comes to me in name of fault ..... — iii. 2
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all faults I make, when I shall come — iii. 2
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..o fault could you make..... — i.
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that's a fault that water will mend .. — iii. 2
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false, the fault was hers; (*rep.*)..... *King John*, i. 1
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of a wicked heinous fault lives in .... — iv. 2
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which made the fault that we..... — i. 2
to smooth his fault I should have.... — i. 3
minister correction to thy fault!..... — ii. 3
or committed, was this fault?..... — v. 3
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if sack and sugar be a fault ..... — ii. 4
to amend this fault ..... — iii. 1
neither, 'tis a woman's fault..... — iii. 1
punish this offence in other faults.... — v. 2
the children are not in the fault..... *2 Henry IV.* ii. 2
for fault of a better, to call my friend — ii. 2
chide him for faults, and do it..... — iv. 4
scouring faults; nor never..... *Henry V.* i. 1
but see thy fault! France hath.. — ii. (chorus)
if little faults, proceeding on distemper — ii. 2
I do confess my fault; and do submit — ii. 2
their faults are open, arrest ..... — ii. 2
and I repent my fault, more than.... — ii. 2
my fault, but not my body ..... — ii. 2
au! that's a foul fault..... — iii. 2
think not upon the fault my father .. — iv. 1
take it for your own fault..... — iv. 8
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correct him for his fault the other day. *2 Henry VI.* i. 3
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these are petty faults to faults unknown — iii. 1
pity was all the fault that was..... — iii. 1
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my lord, these faults are easy ..... — iv. 1
O 'tis a fault too too unpardonable!.. *3 Henry VI.* i. 4
shall for the fault make forfeit ..... — ii. 1
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lose his birthright by his father's fault — ii. 2
excuses for thy faults (*rep.*)..... — ii. 6
O monstrous fault! to harbour..... — iii. 2
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that fault is none of yours..... *Richard III.* i. 1
our duty, and thy fault provoke..... — i. 4
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entreaties, to amend your fault! .... — iii. 7
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more than I dare make faults..... — ii. 1
that might have mercy on the fault.. — iii. 2
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like, or find fault..... *Troilus & Cressida*, (prol.)
it is my vice, my fault..... — iv. 4
'tis Troilus' fault: come, come..... — iv. 4
this fault in us I find ..... — v. 2
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every man has his fault..... — iii. 1
the fault's bloody: 'tis necessary..... — iii. 5
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will thou whip thine own faults in.... — v. 1
must needs say, you have a little fault — v. 1
should fall for private faults in them — v. 5
low grave, on faults forgiven..... — v. 5
he hath faults, with surplus..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
shall be the general's fault ..... — i. 1
and all his faults to Marcius ..... — i. 1
he's poor in no one fault ..... — ii. 1
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lay a fault on us, your tribunes..... — ii. 3
lay the fault on us. Ay, spare us not — ii. 3
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known the earth so full of faults .... — i. 3
I would it were my fault to sleep .... — ii. 1
were so, it were a grievous fault..... — iii. 2
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all his faults observed, set in..... — iv. 3
taunt my faults with such full..... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
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O that his fault should make a knave — ii. 5
for our faults can never be so equal.. — iii. 4
is Antony, or we, in fault for this? .. — iii. 11
the flint and hardness of my fault .. — iv. 9
sir, it is your fault that I have loved. *Cymbe* — i. 2
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— i. 3
— i. 6
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f accursed pens (*rep.*)..... — ii. 4
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who cover faults, at last shame. — i.
the fault of it I'll answer .. — i. 2
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the ladies did change favours .....
wears next his heart, for a favour ....
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than spend a f[illegible]
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I fear me, it will make ..... — ii. 7
I fear me, he will scarce ..... — ii. 7
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he shall see none to fear ..... — i. 5
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run away for fear: therefore ..... — ii. 3
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this will put them out of fear..... — iii. 1
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imagining some fear, how easy ..... — v. 1
their practised accent in their fears.. — v. 1
I fear my Thisby's promise is forgot: — v. 1
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I fear, we shall out-sleep the coming — v. 1
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I killed a man, and fear I was descried — i. 1
fear boys with bugs. For he fears.... — i. 2
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now I fear thee not; sirrah ..... — ii. 1
fear not, sweet wench..... — iii. 2
I fear, it is too choleric a meat ..... — iv. 3
fear you not him; sirrah ..... — iv. 4
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you need not fear it, sir: the child .. — ii. 2
do not you fear: upon mine honour — ii. 2
ar you his tyrannous passion ..... — ii. 3
that I should fear to die?..... — iii. 2
with mere conceit and fear of the queen's — iii. 2
and fear we have landed in ill time.. — iii. 3
which, I fear, the wolf will sooner .. — iii. 3
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I fear, sir, my shoulder-blade is out — iv. 2
hath not been used to fear ..... — iv. 3
with wisdom I might fear, my Doricles — iv. 3
as little skill to fear, as I have purpose — iv. 3
fear not thou, man, thou shalt lose .. — iv. 3
endure your sight as yet, I fear ..... — iv. 3
my lord, fear done of this..... — iv. 3
fear not, man; here's no harm ..... — iv. 3
(for I do fear eyes over you)..... — iv. 3
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I greatly fear, my money is not safe.. — i.
for fear you ne'er see chain ..... — iii.
turns back for very fear..... — iv.
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stand by me, fear nothing..... — v.
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neither beg, nor fear, your favours.... — i. 3
present fears are less than horrible .. — i. 3
which the eye fears, when it is ..... — i. 4
yet do I fear thy nature..... — i. 5
which rather thou dost fear to do .... — i. 5
to alter favour ever is to fear .. .... — i. 5
for fear thy very stones prate ..... — ii. 1
listening their fear; I could not say .. — ii. 2
that fears a painted devil ..... — ii. 2
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and I fear, thou played'st most..... — iii. 1
our fears in Banquo stick deep..... — iii. 1
is none, but he, whose being I do fear — iii. 1
ere we will eat our meal in fear..... — iii. 2
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is the initiate fear, that wants..... — iii. 4
'bove wisdom, grace, and fear..... — iii. 5
thou hast harped my fear aright..... — iv. 1
what need I fear of thee?..... — iv. 1
that I may tell pale-hearted fear it lies — iv. 1
our fears do make us traitors..... — iv. 2
it was his wisdom, or his fear..... — iv. 2
all is the fear, and nothing is the love — iv. 2
from what we fear, yet know (*rep.*).. — iv. 2
thou'dst never fear the net ..... — iv. 2
not as in absolute fear of you..... — iv. 3
but fear not yet to take..... — iv. 3
yet do not fear..... — iv. 3
what need we fear who knows it .... — v. 1
to Dunsinane, I cannot taint with fear — v. 3
fear not, Macbeth; no man ..... — v. 3
with doubt, nor shake with fear..... — v. 3
and over-red thy fear..... — v. 3
cheeks of thine are counsellors to fear — v. 3
hang those that talk of fear..... — v. 3
nest forgot the taste of fears..... — v. 5
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th a one am I to fear, or none..... — v. 7
aged of our fears; until our fears.. *King John*, ii. 2
k, and capable of fears (*rep.*)..... — ii. 2
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fear. My lord, I rescued her (*rep.*) — iii. 3
fear some outrage, and I'll follow.. — iii. 4
solemnly scruple! fear not you .... — iv. 1
them lesser is my fear..... — iv. 2
rn your fears, which as they .. — iv. 2
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ey fear, but full of fear ..... — iv. 2
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motive of recanting fear..... i.
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urge doubts to them that fear..... ii.
and will, I fear, revolt on Hereford's ii.
meet again, I fear me, never.. ii.
the one, in fear to lose what.... ii.
fear not, my lord; that Power ..... iii.
too late, I fear, my noble lord ..... — iii.
to fear the foe, since fear oppresseth .. — iii.
this ague-fit of fear is over-blown.... — iii.
disorder, horror, fear, and mutiny .... — iv.
converts to fear; that fear, to hate.... — v.
I fear, I fear. What should you fear — v.
thou hast no cause to fear..... — v.
fear, and not love, begets his penitence — v.
yet am I sick for fear ..... — v.
will rid me of this living fear?..... — v.
I present thy buried fear ..... — v.
and indent with fears [*Knt.*-feres]....1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
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very sincerity of fear and cold heart.. — ii. 3
I fear, my brother Mortimer doth stir — ii. 3
and not in fear of your nativity..... — iii. 1
through vassal fear, base inclination — iii. 2
I fear thee, as I fear the roaring of.... — iii. 3
I'll fear thee as I fear thy father?.... — iii. 3
shows the ignorant a kind of fear .... — iv. 1
as this term of fear ..... — iv. 1
I am out of fear of death ..... — iv. 1
such as fear the report of a caliver.... — iv. 2
tut, never fear me; I am as vigilant — iv. 2
I fear, we shall stay too long ..... — iv. 2
you speak it out of fear ..... — iv. 2
hold as little counsel with weak fear — iv. 3
in the battle, which of us fears ..... — iv. 3
and I fear, sir Michael, what with.... — iv. 4
you need not fear; there's Douglas... — iv. 4
yet needful 'tis to fear; and to prevent — iv. 4
a prodigy of fear, and a portent ..... — v. 1
near your sight, for fear of swallowing — v. 1
at London, I fear the shot here ..... — v. 3
I fear, thou art another counterfeit... — v. 4
all is men upon the foot of fear ..... — v. 5
he that but fears the thing he.....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
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and hold'st it fear, or sin ..... — i. 1
such lightness with their fear..... — i. 1
stumbling in fear, was took..... — i. 1
at the heels: never fear that..... — i. 3
fear we broadsides? no, let the ..... — ii. 4
pure fear, and entire cowardice..... — ii. 4
from mercy, not from fear..... — iv. 1
admittance to a thought of fear..... — iv. 1
fear you not that: if we can make.... — iv. 1
therefore rouse up fear and trembling — iv. 3
the people fear me; for they do ..... — iv. 4
all these bold fears, thou see'st ..... — iv. 4
might lodge a fear to be again displaced — iv. 4
alas, I fear, all will be overturned.... — v. 2
you mix your sadness with some fear — v. 2
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as provident as fear may teach ..... — ii. 4
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youth, that fear attends her not .... — ii. 4
let us fear the mightiness and fate .... — ii. 4
drop his heart into the sink of fear .. — iii. 5
for fear I should be faced out of my way — iii. 7
to every one, thawing cold fear.... — iv. (chorus)
of fears, as we do, his fears, out of doubt — iv. 1
any appearance of fear, lest he..... — iv. 1
creating awe and fear in other men? — iv. 1
possess them not with fear ..... — iv. 1
shall couch down in fear ..... — iv. 2
that fears his fellowship to die ..... — iv. 3
I fear, thou'lt once more come again — iv. 3
whom we wont to fear.....1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
o' God's name, I fear no woman..... — i. 2
since Henry's death, I fear, there is .. — i. 3
for fear of sudden death ..... — i. 4
so great fear of my name 'mongst.... — i. 4
a witch, by fear, not force..... — i. 5
for pale they look with fear..... — ii. 4
not for fear, but anger, that thy cheeks — ii. 4
beside, I fear me, if thy thoughts .... — iii. 1
and me, for fear, compelled to..... — iii. 1
ay, but I fear me, with a hollow..... — iii. 1
and now I fear that fatal prophecy .. — iii. 1
I fear, we should have seen deciphered — iv. 1
they'll say—it was for fear..... — iv. 5
you need not fear (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
do not fear, nor fly ..... — v. 3
alarums both of hope and fear..... — v. 5
ay, grief, I fear me, both at first..... — v. 5
and no great friend, I fear me .....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
I fear me, lords, for all this flattering — i. 1
nay, fear not, man, we are alone .... — i. 2
and thus, I fear, at last ..... — i. 2
what else? fear you not her courage .. — i. 4
madam, sit you, and fear not ..... — i. 4
and fear not, neighbour, you shall do — ii. 3
drink, and fear not your man..... — ii. 3
Peter, and fear not thy master ..... — ii. 3
but fear not thou, until thy ..... — ii. 4
call it a woman's fear; which fear.... — iii. 1
fear were false (*rep.*)..... — iii. 1
to rid us from the fear we have of him — iii. 1
let pale-faced fear keep with..... — iii. 1
I fear me, you but warm the ..... — iii. 1
in him they fear your highness' death — iii. 2
'tis thee I fear (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1

FEAR-true nobility is exempt from fear.2 ... *VI.* iv. 1
I fear neither sword nor fire (*rep.*)..... — iv. 2
he should stand in fear of fire..... — iv. 2
fear not that, I warrant thee..... —
I fear, my love, if that I had..... —
for fear you be betrayed..... —
and not fear, provoketh me ..... —
fear frames disorder ..... —
think'st thou, that we fear them.....3 *Henry VI.*
I'll win them, fear it not ..... —
a woman's general; what should we fear? —
or, is it fear, that makes him ..... —
what! multitudes, and fear?..... —
more than common fear of Clifford's —
cheer them that fear their wreck .... —
to kings, that fear their subjects' .... —
not that I fear to stay ..... —
O Lancaster! I fear thy overthrow .. —
my love, and fear, glued many ...
I fear her not, unless she chance ..
ay, but, I fear me, in another .....
go fear thy king withal ..... — iii. 3
fear not that, my lord ..... — iv. 2
my fear to hope, my sorrows..... — iv. 6
by doubtful fear my joy of ..... — iv. 6
what! fear not man, but yield ..... — iv. 7
that's not my fear..... — iv. 8
die thou, and die our fear ..... — v. 2
weakness to lament, or fear ..... — v. 4
the thief doth fear each bush ..... — v. 6
mistrust no parcel of my fear ..... — v. 6
neither pity, love, nor fear ..... — v. 6
then, to purge his fear, I'll be thy .. — v. 6
his physicians fear him mightily.... *Richard III.* i. 1
I fear me, both are false..... — i. 2
I fear, our happiness is at the height — i. 3
O God! I fear thy justice will..... — ii. 1
as well the fear of harm..... — ii. 2
I fear, I fear, 'twill prove a giddy world — ii. 3
come, come, we fear the worst ..... — ii. 3
the hearts of men are full of fear .... — ii. 3
why, sir, what should you fear?..... — iii. 1
I fear no uncles dead ..... — iii. 1
I hope, I need not fear ..... — iii. 1
bid him not fear the separated..... — iii. 2
tell him, his faults are shallow ..... — iii. 2
fear you the boar ..... — iii. 2
intend some fear ..... — iii. 7
but sure, I fear, we shall ne'er win .. — iii. 7
I fear he will: here Catesby comes .. — iii. 7
he fears, my lord, you mean no ..... — iii. 7
the boy is foolish, and I fear not him — iv. 2
I'll rid you from the fear of them.... — iv. 2
and fly to him, I fear ..... — iv. 4
the fear of that withholds my..... — iv. 5
but who are friends for fear ..... — v. 2
with guilty fear, let fall thy lance.... — v. 3
what do I fear? myself? there's none — v. 3
Ratcliff, I fear, fear,—nay, good..... — v. 3
his fears were, that the interview ... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
in the fear to cope malicious..... — i. 2
in fear our motion will be mocked .. — i. 2
exempt themselves from fear ..... — i. 2
'twas the fear, indeed; and that he .. — i. 2
nay, ladies, fear not; by all the laws — i. 4
your grace, I fear, with dancing is (*rep.*) — i. 4
I do not think, he fears death..... — ii. 1
it calls, I fear, too many curses ..... — ii. 1
I fear, he will indeed; well, let him .. — ii. 2
wringing of the conscience, fears .... — ii. 2
I love him not, nor fear him..... — ii. 2
ever in fear to kindle your dislike.... — ii. 4
(more near my life, I fear) ..... — iii. 1
wrong the king's love with these fears — iii. 1
and hollow hearts, I fear ye..... — iii. 1
your fears are worse..... — iii. 1
with these weak women's fears ..... — iii. 1
gives way to us, I much fear ..... — iii. 2
O, fear him not; his spell in that.... — iii. 2
I fear, the story of his anger..... — iii. 2
more pangs and fears than wars or .. — iii. 2
be just, and fear not..... — iii. 2
sit down quiet, for fear we wake her.. — iv. 2
I fear nothing what can be said ..... — v. 1
more than, I fear, you are ..... — v. 2
then would seek you, not th..... — v. 2
but those, we fear, we have frighted... — (epil.)
that, I fear, all the expected good .... — (epil.)
fears his peril (*repeated*)..... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
lesser fears the Greeks than I..... —
to suck in the sense of fear ..... —
diminutive as fears and reasons? .... —
stolen what we do fear to keep!..... —
r to warrant in our native .... —
nor fear of bad success ..... —
all fears attending on so ..... —
death, I fear me; swooning ..... —
I fear it much; and I do fear besides —
if my fears have eyes. Fears make .. —
blind fear, that seeing ..... —
.....g without f —
let my l —
fear not my truth, —
r..... —
I will not .... —
.....
; my fear is vain ..... — v.
fear to drink at meals. *Timon of Athens*, i.
fear, those that ..... —
Timon, I fear me, thou wilt .....
for, I do fear, a every feather ....
all discharged! I fear it.....
I fear, 'tis deepest winter in..... — iii. 6
I am of your fear for that..... — iv. 1
piety, and fear, religion to the gods .. — iv. 1
I will fear to catch it, and give way..
their fears of hostile strokes.....
ours is the fall, I fear, our foes the more
with fear, and horrid flight .....

FEAR—or we had cause of fear.. *Timon of Athens*, v. 5
to atone your fears with my more..
you were got in fear .... *Coriolanus*, i. 3
nor a man that fears i. 4
ey fear us not, but issue i. 4
le with flight, and agued i. 4
f any fear lesser his person i. 6
[not our care, sir i. 7
...y gave us.... — iii. 1
bbles call our cares, fears .... — iii. 1
fear thy dangerous stoutness .. — iii. 2
neither need we fear him .... — iv. 6
you have made fair work, I fear me.. — iv. 6
but I fear, they'll roar him in again — iv. 6
o seem to fear: go home (*repealed*) .. — iv. 6
ears it not from another .... — v. 2
and shake with fear and sorrow .... — v. 3
do fear, the people choose Cæsar (*rep.*) *Jul. Cæsar*, i. 2
of honour more than I fear death .... — i. 2
fear him not, Cæsar, he's not dangerous — i. 2
I fear him not: yet if my name (*rep.*) — i. 2
what is to be feared, than what I fear — i. 2
for fear of opening my lips .... — i. 2
transformed with their fear .... — i. 3
it is the part of men to fear and tremble —
put on fear, and cast yourself in wonder —
to make them instruments of fear.... —
yet I do fear him: for in the ingrafted —
there ... — ii. 1
...ar that: if he be so .... — ii. 1
... all use, and I do fear them .. — ii. 2
t strange that men should fear .. — ii. 2
ild stay at home for fear .... — ii. 2
... it my fear, that keeps you .... — ii. 2
how foolish do your fears seem now.. — ii. 2
much that I fear may chance.... — ii. 4
I fear, our purpose is discovered .... — iii. 1
be sudden, for we fear prevention.... — iii. 1
a mind, that fears him much .... — iii. 1
multitude, beside themselves with fear — iii. 1
fear, I wrong the honourable men (*rep.*) — iii. 2
you'll bear me a bang for that, I fear — iii. 3
have in their hearts, I fear, millions — iv. 1
for fear of what might fall .... — v. 1
hate that which we often fear.... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 3
the fear of us may cement .... — ii. 1
and all great fears, which now import — ii. 2
thy angel becomes a Fear.... — ii. 3
I fear me, you'll be in, till then .... — ii. 7
cause for what you seem to fear .... — iii. 2
and they them for fear and doting .. — iii. 9
to be frighted out of fear .... — iii. 11
and fear, of what he has, and has not — iv. 10
fear of what hath come to pass.... — iv. 12
into a princely hand, fear nothing .. — v. 2
that you did fear, is done .... — v. 2
I something fear my father's wrath.. *Cymbeline*, i. 2
subdues all pangs, all fears .... — i. 2
notwithstanding, I fear not my ring — i. 5
...e religion in you, that you fear — i. 5
lord, I fear, has forgot Britain .. i. 7
... in fear .... — ii. 2
t not, sir .... — ii. 4
...he fear's as bad as falling .... — iii. 3
and we will fear no poison .... — iii. 3
into a 'havlour of less fear.... — iii. 4
where, if thou fear to strike .... — iii. 4
... not; 'tis empty of all things .... — iii. 4
fear and niceness (the handmaids .. — iii. 5
that which I fear, prove false! .... — iii. 5
if mine enemy but fear the .... — iii. 6
I fear some ambush .... — iv. 2
to thy further fear, nay .... — iv. 2
those that I reverence, those I fear (*rep.*) — iv. 2
of judgment is oft the cause of fear .. — iv. 2
for we do fear the law? .... — iv. 2
then on good ground we fear (*rep.*) .. — iv. 2
I fear, 'twill be revenged .... — iv. 2
fear no more the heat o' the sun .... iv. 2 (song)
fear no more the frown o' the great .. iv. 2 (song)
fear no more the lightning-flash .... iv. 2 (song)
fear not slander, censure rash .... iv. 2 (song)
good faith, I tremble still with fear.. — iv. 2
we fear not what can from Italy .... — iv. 3
but the villainy of our fears .... — v. 2
some falling merely through fear .. — v. 3
fear no more tavern bills .... — v. 4
my lord, now fear is from me .... — v. 5
fear not, lords, and you, Lavinia.. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
surprised with an uncouth fear .... — ii. 4
to fear I know not what .... — ii. 4
if fear hath made thee faint ....
fear not thy sons, they shall .....
for fear they die before their pardon..
do not fear thine aunt
fear her not, Lucius....
that made me to fear ....
and rape, I fi ': was root of thine ..
why should you fear, is not your city
bury all thy fear in my devices .... — .
can couch for fear, but I will .... —
I fear the emperor means no good .. —
shun the danger which I fear..... *Pericles*,
first but fear what might be done .... —
'tis time to fear (*rep.*) .... —
and tyrant's fears decrease not .... —
Antiochus you fear, and justly too (*rep.*) —
that's the least fear; for, by the semblance — i. 4
what need we fear? the ground's .... i. 4
doth fall in travail with her fear .. — iii. (*Gower*)
I do not fear the flaw .... — iii. 1
pure surprise and fear made me to quit — iii. 2
fear not, my lord: your grace — iii. 3
did never fear, but cried, good seamen — iv. 1
nor fear to lose it, thy safety..... *Lear*,
that's my fear: I pray you, have a .. —
to fear judgment; to fight, when I .. —
well, you may fear too far .... — i. 4
take away the harms I fear, not fear still — i. 4
inform her full of my particular fear —

FEAR—never m... be fear of doing harm.. *Lear*, ii. 1
his ear abused, wisdom bids fear .... — ii. 4
== Corde'== (as fear not but you shall) — iii. 1
carry the affliction, nor the fear .... — iii. 2
something fears me to think of ..... — iii. 5
...esperance, lives not in fear .... — iv. 1
fear your disposition: that nature — iv. 2
so much fear and danger ..... — iv. 3
I fear, not in my perfect mind ..... — iv. 7
fear me not: she, and the duke .... — v. 1
whom I fear, most just and heavy .. — v. 1
fear me not. No, marry, I fear thee! *Romeo & Jul.* i. 1
I fear, too early: for my mind ..... — i. 4
ay, so I fear; the more is my ..... — i. 5
vengeance for it, fear thou not ..... — iii. 5
I will do it without fear or doubt .... — iv. 1
toy, nor womanish fear, abate ..... — iv. 1
O, give me! tell me not of fear ..... — iv. 1
I have a faint cold fear thrills ..... — iv. 3
I fear, it is; and yet, methinks ..... — iv. 3
environed with all these hideous fears? — iv. 3
his looks I fear, and his intents..... — v. 3
for fear of that, I will still stay..... — v. 3
fear comes upon me; O, much I fear — v. 3
what fear is this, which startles in our — v. 7
it harrows me with fear, and wonder .. *Hamlet*, i. 1
almost to jelly with the act of fear ..... — i. 4
but, you must fear, his greatness weighed — i. 3
fear it, Ophelia, fear it, my dear sister .. — i. 3
best safety lies in fear; youth to ..... — i. 3
O, fear me not, I stay too long ..... — i. 3
why, what should be the fear? ..... — i. 4
but truly I do fear it. What said he .... — ii. 1
*In the alarm of fear caught up ..... — ii. 2
women fear too much, even as they (*rep.*) — iii. 2
as my love is sized, my fear is so..... — iii. 2
doubts are fear; where little fears grow.. — iii. 2
most holy and religious fear it is ..... — iii. 3
we will fetters put upon this fear..... — iii. 3
I'll warrant you; fear me not..... — iii. 4
do not fear our person; there's such..... — iv. 5
now fear I, this will give it ..... — iv. 7
dangerous, which let thy wisdom fear.... — v. 1
my fears forgetting manners ..... — v. 2
I do not fear it; I have seen you both.... — v. 2
to fear, not to delight..... *Othello*, i. 2
O, but I fear; how lost you company? .. — ii. 1
for, I fear, my soul hath her content .... — ii. 1
for I fear Cassio with my night-cap too.. — ii. 1
I fear, the trust Othello puts him in .... — ii. 3
the people's hearts brimful of fear ..... — ii. 3
to him that ever fears he shall be poor .. — iii. 3
the smallest fear, or doubt of her revolt.. — iii. 3
and fear your looks, she loved them most — iii. 3
trust me, I fear it has. I hope ..... — iii. 3
though I may fear, her will, recoiling .. — iii. 3
too busy in my fears, (as worthy (*rep.*).. — iii. 3
fear not my government ..... — iii. 3
devils themselves should fear to seize thee — iv. 2
quick, quick; fear nothing; I'll be at.... — v. 1
and yet I fear you; for you are fatal .... — v. 2
should fear, I know not, since (*rep.*) .... — v. 2
my fear interprets then,—what, is he dead? — v. 2
'tis a lost fear; man but a rush ..... — v. 2
this did I fear, but thought he had no .... — v. 2
FEARED—but I feared lest I might .. *Tempest*, iv. 1
I feared to show my aches.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 3
becomes more mocked, than feared. *Mea. for Mea.* i. 4
grown feared [*Col.*—seared] and tedious — ii. 4
I am feared in field and town.. *Mid. N. Dream*, iii. 2
I should have feared her, had she. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
this aspect of mine hath feared... *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 1
having vainly feared too little..... *All's Well*, v. 3
honoured lord, is feared and loved? *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
reigns that which would be feared.... *Macbeth*, iii. 1
what we so feared he had ..... *King John*, iv. 2
indeed, we feared, his sickness ..... — iv. 2
feared by their breed, and famous .. *Richard II.* ii. 1
to monarchize, be feared, and kill .. — iii. 2
mighty, and to be feared, than my .. *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
the king himself is to be feared as .. — i. 3
he was much feared by his physicians — iv. 1
that what he feared is chanced ..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
the respect of likely peril feared .... — i. 1
and echo, the numbers of the feared .... — iii. 1
been then more feared than harmed .. *Henry V.* i. 2
never was monarch better feared .... — ii. 2
where they feared the death ..... — iv. 1
less happy being feared, than they .. — iv. 1
made thee feared, and honoured .... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
'tis to be feared, they all will follow him — iii. 1
proved thee false, or feared thy faith — iii. 1
I, that never feared any..... — iv. 10
a bug, that feared us all ..... *3 Henry VI.* v. 2
for one being feared of all ..... *Richard III.* iv. 4
thou hadst feared to break an oath (*rep.*) — iv. 4
in their issue are to be feared ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
men feared, the French would prove — i. 2
and feared, she'll with the labour end — v. 1
she shall be loved and feared ..... — v. 4
should have feared false times. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
that his fen makes feared ..... *Coriolanus*, iv. 1
I had ... death, of all the ..... — iv. 5
...ared, so hated, and so .. — iv. 7
rather tell thee what is to be feared. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
say, I feared Cæsar, honoured him .. — iii. 1
...as that only have feared Cæsar! *Ant. & Cleo.* i. 4
Ant.] comes feared by being lacked — i. 4
love, but as you feared him..... — iii. 11
d [*Ant.*—seared] hopes.. *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
... part of it! ..... — iv. 2
danger, which I feared, is at Antioch .. *Pericles*, i. 2
I feared, he did but tride, and meant to. *Hamlet*, ii. 1
with what she feared to look on?..... *Othello*, i. 3
FEARFUL—gentle, and not fearful .... *Tempest*, i. 2
guide us out of this fearful country!.... — v. 1
ragged, fearful, hanging rock. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 2
...'s is so fearful .... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
...th is a fearful thing .. *Measure for Measure*, iii. 1
...goodness never fearful ..... — iii. 1

FEARFUL—since I see you fearful. *Mea. for Mea.* iv. 2
is not a more fearful wild-fowl .... *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 2
and in the modesty of fearful duty .... — v. 1
through which the fearful lovers are to .... — v. 1
left in the fearful guard of an.. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 3
if he were of a fearful heart ..... *As you Like it*, iii. 2
black and fearful on the opposer ..... *All's Well*, iii. 1
be negligent, foolish, and fearful.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
if ever fearful to do a thing..... — i. 2
to the fearful usage (at least, ungentle) — v. 1
convey unto our fearful minds .. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
no, nor more fearful. Thou liest ..... *Macbeth*, v. 7
with fearful bloody issue arbitrate .. *King John*, i. 1
the fearful difference of incensed kings — iii. 1
a fearful eyé thou hast ..... — iv. 2
he, that hears, makes fearful action.. — iv. 2
black, fearful, comfortless, and horrible — v. 6
we hear this fearful tempest sing .. *Richard II.* ii. 1
whisper fearful change; rich ..... — ii. 4
covering your fearful land with ..... — iii. 2
to watch the fearful bending of thy.. — iii. 3
a mighty and a fearful head..... *1 Henry IV.* iii. 2
may turn the tide of fearful faction.. — iv. 1
fearful musters, and prepared .... *2 Henry IV.* (ind.)
and fearful meeting of their opposite — iv. 1
show a while like fearful war..... — iv. 1
a fearful battle rendered you in..... *Henry V.* i. 1
conspiracy with fearful France .. — ii. (chorus)
'tis a fearful odds; God be wi' you ... — iv. 3
ominous and fearful owl of death .. *1 Henry VI.* iv. 2
steel thy fearful thoughts..... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
after all this fearful homage done' .. — iii. 2
and makes it fearful and degenerate — iv. 4
the fearful French, whom you late .. — iv. 8
the fearful king, and this the regal.. *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
base, fearful, and despairing Henry.. — i. 1
face be fearful to their eyes ..... — ii. 2
they have used with fearful flight.... — ii. 2
having the fearful flying hare in sight — ii. 6
and, like a fearful lad, with tearful... — v. 4
did I but suspect a fearful man..... — v. 4
Edward shall be fearful of his life .. — v. 6
the souls of fearful adversaries .... *Richard III.* i. 1
so full of fearful dreams ..... — i. 4
I saw a thousand fearful wrecks .... — i. 4
while my fearful head is on..... — iv. 2
that fearful commenting is leaden .. — iv. 2
with a fearful soul, leads discontented — iv. 4
All-souls' day to my fearful soul .... — v. 1
and the fearful time cuts off the .... — v. 3
cold fearful drops stand on my trembling — v. 3
Ratcliff, I have dreamed a fearful dream! — v. 3
I am fearful: wherefore frowns he? *Henry VIII.* v. 1
fearful scouring doth choke.... *Timon of Athens*, v. 2
will be less fearful than discreet .. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
more, more fearful, is delivered (*rep.*) — iv. 6
a fearful army, led by Caius Marcius — iv. 6
and fearful, as these strange ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
for now, this fearful night..... — i. 3
and come down with fearful bravery — v. 1
forgive my fearful sails! I little.. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 9
to break it with a fearful dream.... *Cymbeline*, iii. 4
hath been to me as fearful as a siege — iii. 4
when fearful wars point at me ..... — iv. 3
such fearful and confused cries .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
see a fearful sight of blood and death — ii. 4
when will this fearful slumber have — iii. 1
hear what fearful words I utter..... — v. 2
and by those fearful objects to prepare.. *Pericles*, i. 1
but now grow fearful, by what yourself .. *Lear*, i. 4
how fearful and dizzy 'tis, to cast one's eyes — iv. 6
the fearful passage of their.... *Romeo & Juliet*, (prol.)
shall bitterly begin his fearful date.. — i. 4
love's sweet bait from fearful hooks — i. 5 (cho.)
come forth, thou fearful man; affliction — iii. 3
that pierced the fearful hollow of.... — iii. 5
there's a fearful point! shall I not .. — iv. 3
so fearful were they of infection .... — v. 2
a guilty thing upon a fearful summons. *Hamlet*, i. 1
I do approve in fearful sense..... *Othello*, i. 3
difficulty, and fearful to be granted .... — iii. 3
FEARFULLY—fearfully o'ertrip. *Mer. of Venice*, v. 1
...nd I do fearfully believe, 'tis done. *King John*, iv. 2
ran fearfully among the trembling .. *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
as fearfully, as doth a galled rock .... *Henry V.* iii. 1
you must seem to do that fearfully..... *Pericles*, iv. 3
looks fearfully in the confined deep..... *Lear*, iv. 1
and fearfully did menace me..... *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 3
FEARFULNESS-servile fearfulness. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
FEARFUL'ST—the fearful'st time. *Richard III.* iii. 4
FEARING—or fearing else some. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 1
but fearing lest my jealous ..... — iii. 1
nor fearing me as if I were ..... — iii. 1
by fearing to attempt..... *Measure for Measure*, i. 5
it fearing death ..... — v. 1
...ing to hear of it hereafter..... *All's Well*, iv. 3
not fearing the displeasure of..... — v. 3
fearing you would not come.. *Taming of Shrew*, iii. 2
fearing to do so, stay, and be secret.. *Richard II.* ii. 1
where fearing dying, pays death .... — iii. 3
suppose, as fearing you it shook..... *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
being feared, than they in fearing.... *Henry V.* iv. 1
not fearing death, nor shrinking .. *1 Henry VI.* iv. 1
feared of all, now fearing one..... *Richard III.* iv. 4
and, fearing he would rise..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 2
he died, fearing God ..... — iv. 2
be thou true, as fearing thee .. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 4
not fearing outward force..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
so I did; fearing to strengthen.... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
many years of fearing death ..... — iii. 1
ridged his time of fearing death .. — iii. 1
since how it might work .. *Ant. & Cleo.* iv. 12
to be o'er-flowed .... *Pericles*, iv. 4 (Gower)
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FEARLESS-fearless of what's past. *Mea. for Mea.* iv. 2
free speech, and fearless, I to thee .. *Richard II.* i. 1
and fearless minds climb soonest .. *3 Henry VI.* iv. 7
FEAR'ST—as that thou fear'st.... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
fear'st thou that, Antonio? ..... — v. 1
yet grossly fear'st thy death .. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1

FEAR'ST—and fear'st to die? .... *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 1
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that's a feeling disputation ..... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
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would murder as it fell: O Banquo! .. — ii. 3
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Hereford, and fell Mowbray's fight.. *Richard II.* i. 2
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Harry Monmouth fell under.... 2 *Henry IV.* (induc.)
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so fell that noble earl..... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
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of Southampton fell upon Ascapart.. 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
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they fell before thee like sheep ..... — iv. 2
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'gainst thee, fell Clifford, and thee .. 3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
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they fell on; I made good my ..... — v. 3
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all, save thee, I fell with curses ..... — iv. 3
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so men obeyed, and fell below his ... — ii. 2
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but, I am sure, Cæsar fell down..... — i. 2
marry, before he fell down ..... — i. 2
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choked with custom of fell deeds .... — iii. 1
ran blood, great Cæsar fell ..... — iii. 2
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with this she fell distract..... — iv. 3
two mighty eagles fell ..... — v. 1
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that this fell fault of my..... — ii. 4
dropped his knife, and fell asleep .... — ii. 5
down fell both the ram's horns ..... — iv. 3
for their fell faults our brothers ..... — v. 3
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as they fell out by time, by means .. — ii. 2
fell into a sadness..... — ii. 2
the whiff and wind of his fell sword.. — ii. 2
it so fell out, that certain players .... — iii. 1
and herself fell in the weeping brook — iv. 7
fell incensed points of mighty opposites — v. 2
(as this fell sergeant, death, is strict.. — v. 2
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fellow Trinculo, we'll fill ..... — ii. 2
to be your fellow you may ..... — iii. 1
I and my fellows are ministers ..... — iii. 3
fellow ministers are like invulnerable — iii. 3
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this fellow could not drown ..... — v. 1
two of these fellows you must know.. — v. 1
fellows, stand fast..... *Two Gen. of Verona,* iv. 1
this fellow were a king for..... — iv. 1
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'twas a good sensible fellow..... — ii. 1
made you four tall fellows skip ..... — ii. 1
good soldiers, and tall fellows ..... — ii. 2
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madam, yond young fellow swears he — i. 5
O, fellow, come, the song we had..... — ii. 4
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I warrant, thou art a merry fellow .. — iii. 1
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good Maria, let this fellow be looked to — iii. 4
let this fellow be looked to: fellow.... — iii. 4
nor after my degree, but fellow!..... — iii. 4
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go to, go to, thou art a foolish fellow — iv. 1
no words with him, good fellow ..... — iv. 2
how dost thou, my good fellow?..... — v. 1
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next, this is a respected fellow..... — ii. 1
I am a poor fellow, that would live .. — ii. 1
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——t, unweighing fellow ..... — iii. 2
t fellow is a fellow of much licence — iv. 2
tion from my fellow partner — iv. 2
here's a fellow will help you to-morrow — iv. 2
after him, fellows; bring him ..... — iv. 3
a very scurvy fellow..... — v. 1
silence that fellow: I would, he had.. — v. 1
find this friar a notable fellow ..... —
O, thou damnable fellow! ..... — v. 1
such a fellow is not to be talked withal — v. 1
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——— fellow any wit, that told .... *Much Ado,* i. 2
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FELLOW—be a handsome fellow .... *Much Ado,* ii. 1
that the white-bearded fellow speaks it — ii. 3
keep your fellows' counsels and your — iii. 3
a marvellous witty fellow, I assure you — iv. 2
pray thee, fellow, peace..... — iv. 2
what else, fellow?..... — iv. 2
I am a wise fellow; and, which is more — iv. 2
and a rich fellow enough, go to (*rep.*) — iv. 2
bring you these fellows on ..... — v. 1
acquaintance grew with this lewd fellow — v. 1
away his fellows fly: and, at our. *Mid. N. Dream,* iii. 2
good hay, sweet hay, hath no fellow — iv. 1
this fellow doth not stand upon points — v. 1
this, fellow; what would'st? ..... *Love's L. Lost,* i. 1
more bound to you, than your fellows — i. 2
thou shalt know her, fellow, by the rest — iv. 1
thou, fellow, a word: who gave thee — iv. 1
this fellow pecks up wit, as pigeons .. — v. 2
the party is gone, fellow Hector..... — v. 2
strange fellows in her time.. *Merchant of Venice,* i. 1
I shot his fellow of the self-same .... — i. 1
more guarded than his fellows' ..... — ii. 2
I'll prove the prettier fellow of the .. — iii. 4
go to thy fellows; bid them cover.... — iii. 5
the poor rude world hath not her fellow — iii. 5
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to catch the strong fellow by the leg — i. 2
till his fellow fault came to..... — iii. 2
this fellow will but join you together — iii. 3
you are a melancholy fellow ..... — iv. 1
of either, are abominable fellows .... — iv. 1
my lord, like this fellow ..... — v. 4
is not this a rare fellow, my lord?.... — v. 4
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worthy fellows, and like to prove.... — ii. 1
such a fellow, to say precisely ..... — ii. 2
all the learned and authentic fellows — ii. 3
to be a pretty wise fellow ..... — ii. 3
Italian fields, where noble fellows strike — ii. 3
a very tainted fellow, and full of .... — iii.
the fellow has a deal of that ..... — iii. 2
'tis a most gallant fellow, I would .. — iii. 5
is not this a strange fellow, my lord? — iii. 6
with a snipt-taffeta fellow there .... — iv. 5
I am a woodland fellow, sir ..... — iv. 5
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this fellow I remember, since once .. — Ind. 1 (Ind.)
there be good fellows in the world .. — i. 1
has my fellow Tranio stolen your .... — i. 1
your fellow Tranio here, to save .... — i. 1
O excellent motion! fellows, let's be — i. 2
were it not that my fellow schoolmaster — iii. 2
and myself, fellow Curtis..... — iv. 1
what, Grumio! Fellow Grumio! .... — iv. 1
what you, fellow you; and thus much — iv. 1
thou'rt a tall fellow; hold thee ..... — iv. 4
my noble fellows, if they please .. *Winter's Tale,* ii. 3
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was he that robbed you? A fellow, sir — iv. 2
this is a brave fellow ..... — iv. 3
of an admirable conceited fellow .... — iv. 3
how now, good fellow, why shakest.. — iv. 3
I am a poor fellow, sir ..... — iv. 3
we are but plain fellows, sir ..... — iv. 3
again with a sweet fellow to't? ..... — v. 1
as honest a true fellow as any is .... — v. 2
art a tall fellow of thy hands (*rep.*)..
there to find his fellow forth .. *Comedy of Errors,* i. 2
arrest me, foolish fellow, if thou .... — iv. 1
a fellow all in buff ..... — iv. 2
the fellow is distract, and so am I.... — iv. 3
the fellow finds his vein ..... — iv. 4
one of my fellows had the speed ..... *Macbeth,* i. 5
cannot parallel a fellow to it ..... — ii. 3
betray the devil to his fellow ..... — iv. 2
many worthy fellows that were out.. — iv. 3
a good blunt fellow: why ..... *King John,* i. 1
God-a-mercy, fellow: and if his .... — i. 1
what becomes of me? fellow, be gone — iii. 1
tell me, thou fellow, is not France .. — iii. 1
a fellow by the hand of nature ..... — iv. 2
go, fellow, get thee home, provide .. *Richard II.* ii. 2
and be his fellow so: revolt our..... — iii. 2
fellow, give place; here is no longer — v. 5
a good tall fellow had destroyed ..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
poor fellow! never joyed since ..... — ii. 1
each takes his fellow for an officer — ii. 2
that ever this fellow should have fewer — ii. 4
that same mad fellow of the north .. — ii. 4
a fellow of no mark, nor likelihood.. — iii. 2
a mad fellow met me on the ..... — iv. 2
whose fellows are these that come.... — iv. 2
fellows, soldiers, friends, better consider — v. 2
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I am the fellow with the great belly — i. 2
stand from him, fellow; wherefore .. — ii. 1
and thou art a blessed fellow to think — ii. 2
that I am a proper fellow of my hands — ii. 2
a good shallow young fellow ..... — ii. 4
a good limbed fellow; young, strong — iii. 2
peace, fellow, peace; stand aside .... — iii. 2
fore God, a likely fellow! come, prick — iii. 2
well said; thou'rt a good fellow..... — iii. 2
and this same half-faced fellow, Shadow — iii. 2
a little quiver fellow, and a would .. — iii. 2
see such a fellow. These fellows will do — iii. 2
the most active fellow in Europe .... — iv. 3
with the hook-nosed fellow of Rome — iv. 3
but thou, like a kind fellow, gavest.. — iv. 3
and welcome, my tall fellow ..... — v. 1
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and such fellows are perfect in great.. *Henry V.* iii. 6
peevish fellow is this king of England — iii. 7
should they mock poor fe'——— — iv. 3
call yonder fellow hither. — iv. 7
when thou meet'st the fellow ..... — iv. 7
here is the fellow of it; and he, that I — iv. 7
give it to this fellow; keep it fellow — iv. 8
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for these fellows of infinite tongue .. — v. 2
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how now, fellow? wouldst any thing? *1 Henry VI.* i. 3
fellow, what miracle dost thou proclaim? — ii. 1
I never saw a fellow worse bested.... — ii. 3
fellow, thank God, and the good wine — ii. 3
and innocence of this poor fellow.... — ii. 3
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I thank thee, fellow; thou servest me.. — i. 4
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manhood, nor good fellowship in thee. *Hen. IV.* i. 2
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no, good master Fenton ..... — iii. 4
you wrong me, master Fenton ..... — iii. 4
trouble not yourself, good master Fenton — iii. 4
look on, master Fenton; this is .. — iii. 4
I would master Fenton had her ..... — iii. 4
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ensear thy fertile and conceptious. *Timon of Ath.* v. 3
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fetch hither all the boxes in my closet — iii. 2
to fetch his daughter home .... — iv. 4 (Gower)
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the cords, that Romeo bade thee fetch? — iii. 2
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I believe, it is a fetch of warrant ..... *Hamlet,* ii. 1
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I fetch my life and being from men .... *Othello,* i. 2
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their chains fettered the kingly lion..3 *Henry VI.* v. 7
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—ien puis? l'air et le feu ..... — iv. 2
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fire of fever bred; and what's a fever. *Com. of Er.* v. 1
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potent and infectious fevers heap. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 1
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here have I few attendants ..... — v. 1
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foisons to fill up your will ..... — iv.
if not fill up the measure of ..... *King John*, ii.
grief fills the room up of my ..... — iii.
I'll fill these dogged spies with ..... — iv.
and fill up her enemies' ranks ..... — v.
by so much fills their hearts ..... *Richard II.* ii.
and fill another room in hell ..... — v.
or fill up chronicles in ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i.
he doth fill fields with harness ..... — iii.
to fill the mouth of deep defiance .... — iii.
to Coventry; fill me a bottle of sack.. — iv.
such have I, to fill up the rooms of .. — iv.
they'll fill a pit, as well as better .... — iv.
changes fill the cup of alteration .. 2 *Henry IV.* iii.
to fill up the muster book..... — iii.
fill the cup, and let it come..... — v. 3 (song)
to fill king Edward's fame ..... *Henry V.* i.
he fills with treacherous crowns.. — ii. (chorus)
fills the wide vessel of the ..... — iv. (chorus)
here, uncle Exeter, fill this glove .... — iv.
whose glory fills the world..... 1 *Henry VI.* ii.
to fill the world with vicious ..... — v.
cries do fill the empty air ..... 2 *Henry VI.* v.
or I will fill the house with..... 3 *Henry VI.* i.
till they have flowed their fill..... — ii.
hence, where I may weep my fill .... — ii.
cause as fills mine eyes with tears.... — iii.
mine, such as fill my heart ..... — iii.
to fill the world with words..... — iii.
that fill his ears with such..... *Richard III.* i.
it fills one full of obstacles ..... — i.
only to fill the scene ..... — iv.
fill me a bowl of wine..... — v.
now fills thy sleep with perturbations — v.
that fill the court with quarrels .... *Henry VIII.* i.
and he fill up one monument! ..... — ii.
I will fill them with prophetic .. *Troilus & Cress.* ii.
we'll put you i' the fills..... — iii.
behold thy fill. Nay, I have..... — iv.
thou hast thy fill of blood and death — v.
fills lobbies fill with tendance .. *Timon of Athens*, i.
ay, to see meat fill knaves..... — i.
fill me some wine..... — iii.
pass by, and curse thy fill.. — v. 5 (epitaph)
did but fill Ithaca full of moths .... *Coriolanus*, i.
ransoms did the general coffers fill. *Julius Cæsar*, iii.
fill, Lucius, till the wine o'er-swell .. — iv.
thou shouldst fill with sorrowful.. *Antony & Cleo.* i.
if he fill his vacancy with..... — i.
fill, till the cup be hid ..... — ii.
he will fill thy wishes to the..... — iii.
fill our bowls; once more let's mock .. — iii.
should fill the bores of hearing .... *Cymbeline*, iii.
and fill his aged ear with golden. *Titus Andron.* iv.
be poor, 'twill fill your stomachs .... — v.
he'll fill this land with arms ..... *Pericles*, i.
you do love, fill to your mistress' lips — iii.
let him demand his fill ..... *Hamlet*, iv.
fill thy purse with money ..... *Othello*, i.
but one that fills up the cr ..... — ii.
e it up with great ability..... — iii.
..... *Twelfth Night*, i.

FIGURING—figuring diseases in me. *Meas. for Meas.* i.
all men's lives, figuring the nature .2 *Henry IV.* iii.
FILBERD—to clustering filberds ..... *Tempest*, ii.

rather than filled with me ..... —
morris is filled up with mud.... *Mid. N.*
should be filled with all graces .. *As you*

FILLED—again would be filled up..*Winter's Tale*, i. 2
most harmless, and filled with innocent.. — iii. 2
so filled, and so becoming, in pure.. — iii. 3
it is all filled up with guile.. *1 Henry IV.* iii. 2
his veins filled up with riotous.. *Henry V.* i. 1
proportions of defence are filled.. — ii. 4
who, with a body filled, and vacant.. — iv. 1
have filled their pockets full .. *1 Henry VI.* iii. 1
courts be filled with my reproach.. *2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
are filled up with extorted gold? .. — iv. 7
a sail, filled with a fretting gust .. *3 Henry VI.* ii. 6
thy place is filled, thy sceptre .. — iii. 1
my brows, now filled with blood .. — v. 2
filled it with cursing cries .. *Richard III.* i. 2
have your mouth filled up, before *Henry VIII.* ii. 3
and filled the time with .. *Timon of Athens*, v. 5
leads filled, and ridges horsed with.. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
that tub both filled and running .. *Cymbeline*, i. 7
sails are filled .. *Pericles*, v. 2 (Gower)
ere the next pottle can be filled .. *Othello*, ii. 3
FILLET—fillet of a fenny snake .. *Macbeth*, iv. 1
FILLING—filling a bottle with .. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 2
by filling the one doth empty .. *As you Like it*, v. 1
filling their hearers with strange .. *Macbeth*, iii. 1
two buckets filling one another .. *Richard II.* iv. 1
in filling the whole realm .. *Henry VIII.* v. 2
the one is filling still .. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
but, filling the air with swords .. *Coriolanus*, i. 6
filling the aged wrinkles in.. *Titus Andronicus*, iii. 1
FILLIP—if I do, fillip me.. *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
you fillip me o' the head .. *Troilus & Cressida*, iv. 5
on the hungry beach fillip the stars.. *Coriolanus*, v. 3
FILLY—in likeness of a filly foal *Mid. N. Dream*, ii. 1
FILM—the lash of film .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
it will but skin and film the ulcerous.. *Hamlet*, iii. 4
FILTH—filth as thou art .. *Tempest*, i. 2
his filth within being cast *Measure for Measure*, iii. 1
whose filth and dirt troubles the.. *2 Henry VI.* iv. 1
the filth and scum of Kent .. — iv. 2
clean of such filth as thou art .. — iv. 7
to general filths convert .. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 1
in our own filth drop our .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, iii. 11
common sewers, of filth.. *Pericles*, iv. 6
my face I'll grime with filth.. *Lear*, ii. 3
filths savour but themselves .. — iv. 2
Filth, thou liest. By heaven, I do not.. *Othello*, v. 2
FILTHY—I' the filthy mantled pool .. *Tempest*, iv. 1
ha! fie these filthy vices!.. *Measure for Measure*, ii. 4
clothe a back, from such a filthy vice — iii. 2
old, filthy, scurvy lord! well, I must.. *All's Well*, ii. 3
a filthy officer he is in those suggestions — iii. 5
fie, fie! 'tis lewd and filthy .. *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 3
through the fog and filthy air.. *Macbeth*, i. 1
wash this filthy witness from .. — ii. 2
like the former; filthy hags! .. — iv. 1
and sung to filthy tunes .. *1 Henry IV.* ii. 2
dowlas, filthy dowlas; I have given.. — iii. 3
you filthy bung, away! .. *2 Henry IV.* iii. 4
you filthy famished correctioner!.. — v. 4
the filthy and contagious clouds .. *Henry V.* iii. 3
knave; a very filthy rogue .. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 4
yet he's but a filthy piece of work .. *Timon of Ath.* i. 1
faith, for the worst is filthy .. — i. 2
filthy worsted-stocking knave.. *Lear*, ii. 2
O filthy traitor! unmerciful lady.. — iii. 7
the slime that sticks on filthy deeds .. *Othello*, v. 2
she was too fond of her most filthy bargain — v. 2
FILZ—notre très cher filz Henry roy.. *Henry V.* v. 2
FIN—and his fins like arms!.. *Tempest*, ii. 2
no feathers, and fish have no fins. *Comedy of Err.* iii. 1
for a fish without a fin.. — iii. 1
la fin couronne les œuvres .. *2 Henry VI.* v. 2
swims with fins of lead .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
FINALLY—lastly, and finally.. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
FINCH—the finch, the sparrow. *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 1 (song)
out, gall! Finch egg! .. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 1
FIND—I find my zenith doth depend.. *Tempest*, i. 2
what torment I did find thee in.. — i. 2
and strays about to find them.. — i. 2
I find they are inclined to do so.. ii. 1
I find not myself disposed to sleep.. ii. 1
I could find in my heart .. — ii. 2
whom thus we stray to find.. — iii. 3
you should find many.. — iii. 3
which now we find, each putter-out.. — iii. 3
for thou shalt find she will outstrip .. — iv. 1
there shalt thou find the mariners.. — v. 1
did Claribel her husband find at Tunis — v. 1
where should they find this grand liquor — v. 1
thus find I by their loss .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 6
thereby to find that which.. — ii. 1
him we go to find.. — iii. 1
go sirrah, find him out.. — iii. 1
and find my dog again.. — iv. 4
where thou shalt find me.. — iv. 4
O sir, I find her milder than.. — v. 2
the lesser blot, modesty finds.. — v. 4
sir, you shall find me reasonable.. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
and find anybody in the house .. — i. 4
ah me! he'll find the young man there — i. 4
you shall find it a great charge .. — i. 4
well, I will find you twenty.. — ii. 1
I will find out this .. — ii. 1
if I do find it, well.. — ii. 1
if I find her honest.. — ii. 1
there I shall find Falstaff.. — iii. 2
and you shall one day find it .. — iii. 3
search, seek, find out .. — iii. 3
I cannot find him.. — iii. 3
and as I find her, so am I affected.. — iii. 4
search for you, and could not find you? — iii. 5
I shall find you anon .. — iv. 2
if you find a man there .. — iv. 2
if I find not what I seek.. — iv. 2
if they can find in their hearts .. — iv. 2
and where you find a maid .. — v. 5
your denial I would find no sense. *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
and fear to find mine eye too.. — i. 5
if not, be it his that finds it.. — ii. 2
will my revenge find notable cause.. — ii. 3

FIND—shall find himself sillingly. *Taming of Shr.* ii. 1
where he shall find the lyme.. — iii. 2
to'er find my grave.. — iii. 2 (song)
where shall I find you? .. — iii. 2
and you find so much blood .. — iii. 2
you should find better dealing .. — iii. 3
he will find it comes from a codpiece .. — iii. 4
you'll find it otherwise .. — iii. 4
as you are like to find him.. — iii. 4
and he finds that now scarce to be.. — iii. 4
I could not find him at the .. — iv. 3
the jewel that we find.. *Measure for Measure*, ii. 1
hoping, you'll find good cause.. — ii. 1
let me not find you before me.. — ii. 1
to find [*Col. Kut.*—fine] the faults .. — ii. 2
I find, I seek to die (*rep.*).. — iii. 1
in corporal sufferance finds a pang .. — iii. 1
know how you find Claudio prepared — iii. 2
you on your knowledge find this way? — iv. 1
for I do find, your hangman.. — iv. 2
you shall find me yare .. — iv. 2
where you shall find, within these .. — iv. 2
now sir, how do you find the prisoner? — iv. 3
you shall find your safety manifested — iv. 3
which you shall find by every syllable — iv. 3
to find this practice out .. — v. 1
to find out this abuse .. — v. 1
we shall find this friar to be .. — v. 1
I find an apt remission in myself .. — v. 1
I find here, that Don Pedro .. *Much Ado*, i. 1
and I would I could find in my heart — i. 1
you shall find her the infernal .. — ii. 1
go then, find me a meet hour .. — ii. 2
there shalt thou find my cousin Beatrice — iii. 1
I could find in my heart to bestow it — iii. 5
but they shall find, awaked in such.. — iv. 1
then we find the virtue, that possession — iv. 1
shall I not find a woodcock too? .. — v. 1
I can find out no rhyme to lady .. — v. 2
his conscience, find no impediment .. — v. 2
be it so, Lysander; find you out a bed. *Mid. N. Dr.* ii. 3
[*Knt.*] but Athenian find I none .. — ii. 3
death, or you, I'll find immediately — ii. 3
find out moonshine, find out moonshine — iii. 1
Helena of Athens look thou find .. — iii. 2
I'll find Demetrius, and revenge this — iii. 2
go, one of you, find out the forester.. — iv. 1
despatch, I say, and find the forester — iv. 1
unless you can find sport in their .. — v. 1
and finds his trusty Thisby's mantle — v. 1
and finds her lover? she will find him — v. 1
so, ere you find where light in.. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
you find not the apostrophes .. — iv. 2
'gan passage find; that the lover — iv. 3 (verses)
but 'a beam do find in each .. — iv. 3
I'll find a fairer face not .. — iv. 3
lose our oaths, to find ourselves.. — iv. 3
more light to find your meaning out — v. 2
and I shall find you empty of that .. — v. 2
seek all day ere you find them. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 1
to find the other forth .. — i. 1
or to find both, or bring your .. — i. 1
fast bind, fast find; a proverb.. — ii. 5
justice! find the girl! she hath .. — ii. 8
let us go, and find him out .. — ii. 8
a pause for that which you find there? — ii. 9
hear of her, but cannot find her.. — iii. 1
and so much to find the thief.. — iii. 1
if you do love me, you will find me out — iii. 2
what find I here? fair Portia's .. — iii. 4
so let me find thee still .. — iii. 4
he finds the joys of heaven here on .. — iii. 5
I cannot find it; 'tis not in the bond — iv. 1
and find it out by proclamation .. — iv. 1
there you shall find, that Portia — v. 1
there you shall find, three of your .. — v. 1
which thou shalt find I will .. *As you Like it*, i. 1
but I did find him still mine .. — i. 2
finds tongues in trees, books in .. — ii. 1
I'll make him find him: do this .. — ii. 2
I could find in my heart to disgrace — ii. 4
little recks to find the way to heaven — ii. 4
for I can nowhere find him like.. — ii. 7
I go to find my fawn .. — ii. 7
go find him out, and we will .. — ii. 7
look to it; find out thy brother .. — iii. 1
sweetest rose will find, must find — iii. 2 (verses)
now I find thy saw of might .. — iii. 5
I'll go find a shadow, and sigh till .. — iv. 1
we shall find a time, Audrey .. — v. 1
how did you find the quarrel .. — v. 4
you shall find of the king a husband.. *All's Well*, i. 1
and finds no other advantage in the.. — i. 1
which men full true shall find .. — i. 3 (song)
we'd find no fault with the tythe .. — i. 3
to as much love as she finds .. — i. 3
and find your salt tears' head .. — i. 3
that seeks not to find that her search — i. 3
and find your grace in health.. — ii. 1
the bravest questant shrinks, find what — ii. 1
you shall find in the regiment .. — ii. 1
in your bed find fairer fortune .. — ii. 3
I find, that she, which late was.. — ii. 3
thou shalt find what it is to be proud — ii. 3
did you find me in yourself (*rep.*).. — ii. 4
much fool may you find in you.. — ii. 4
I cannot yet find in my heart to .. — ii. 5
find you that there? .. — iii. 2
if your lordship find him not .. — iii. 6
what a sprat you shall find him .. — iv. 1
I find, my tongue is too fool-hardy.. — iv. 1
devours up all the fry it finds.. — iv. 3
if you could find out a country where — iv. 3
and you shall find yourself to be .. — v. 1
find him, and bring him hither .. — v. 3
where did you find it then? .. — v. 3
as you find your stomach serves .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
till I can find occasion of revenge.. — ii. 1
I speak but as I find; whence .. — ii. 1
if the fool could find it where it lies.. — ii. 1

FIND—I find you passing gentle.. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 4
and now I find report a very liar.. — iii. 4
if once I find thee ranging, Hortensio — iii. 1
and that the girl shall find .. — iii. 1
the proudest of you all shall find I.. — iii. 1
fault. I'll find about the making .. — iii. 1
me shall you find most ready .. — iii. 4
beyond commission; and I find it.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
the wolf will sooner find, than the .. — iii. 3
the crown will find an heir .. — v. 1
to find thee an honourable husband — v. 3
hopeless to find, yet loath to leave. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
failing there to find his fellow forth — i. 2
so I, to find a mother, and a brother — i. 2
I could find out countries in her .. — iii. 2
but I could find no whiteness in .. — iii. 2
the fellow finds his vein .. — iv. 4
I could find in my heart to stay .. — iv. 4
and thou shalt find me just.. — v. 1
there's no art, to find the mind's .. *Macbeth*, i. 4
do you find your patience so .. — iii. 1
if it find heaven, must find it out.. — iii. 1
they should find what 'twere to kill .. — iii. 6
such as thou may'st find him .. — iv. 2
as I shall find the time to .. — iv. 3
where I did find my doubts .. — iv. 3
long, that never finds the day .. — iv. 3
of my land, find her disease.. — v. 3
do we but find the tyrants .. — v. 6
let me find him, fortune! .. — v. 7
and finds him perfect Richard .. *King John*, i. 1
where should he find it fairer.. — ii. 2
find liable to our crown.. — ii. 2
and in her eye I find a wonder .. — ii. 2
that I can find should merit .. — ii. 2
so we could find some pattern of .. — iii. 4
shall find but bloody safety.. — iii. 4
the boy, which you shall find with .. — iv. 1
and find the inheritance of this poor — iv. 2
I find the people strangely .. — iv. 2
I'll find a thousand shifts to get .. — iv. 3
and find no check? let us, my liege .. — v. 1
to find this danger out (*rep.*) .. — v. 2
of night, to find you out .. — v. 6
finds brotherhood in thee no .. *Richard II.* i. 2
which finds it an enforced pilgrimage — i. 3
your lord's departure, finds shapes .. — ii. 2
and I must find that title in .. — ii. 3
to find out right with wrong .. — ii. 3
to London, and you'll find it so.. — iii. 4
there shouldst thou find one heinous — iv. 1
I find myself a traitor with.. — iv. 1
they find a kind of ease .. — v. 5
with care, find we a time for .. *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
you shall find me in Eastcheap.. — i. 2
but I will find him when he lies .. — i. 3
there thou shalt find him; farewell.. — ii. 2
I could find in my heart .. — ii. 4
starting-hole, canst thou now find out — ii. 4
find pardon on my true submission.. — iii. 2
you shall not find it so; and God .. — iii. 2
thou shalt find me tractable .. — iii. 3
where shall I find one that can steal — iii. 3
want, seems more than we shall find it — iv. 1
they'll find linen enough on every .. — iv. 2
the which we find too indirect for.. — iv. 3
and find a time to punish this offence — v. 2
and thou shalt find a king that will.. — v. 3
nay, you shall find no boy's play here — v. 4
thus ever did rebellion find rebuke .. — v. 5
about it; you know where to find me. *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
if we find outweighs ability.. — i. 3
and howl'st to find it. What trust is — i. 3
and find me worse provided .. — ii. 3
if thou canst find out Sneak's noise.. — ii. 4
should not find a ground to root upon — iii. 1
and find our griefs heavier than .. — iv. 1
good from bad find no partition.. — iv. 1
find him, my lord of Warwick .. — iv. 4
be assured what grace to find .. — v. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] to find his title with some .. *Henry V.* i. 2
and you shall find, his vanities .. — ii. 4
when you find him evenly derived .. — ii. 4
be assured, you'll find a difference .. — ii. 4
if I find a hole in his coat .. — iii. 6
then we shall find to-morrow .. — iii. 7
you shall find, I warrant you .. — iv. —
you shall find the ceremonies of the wars — iv. 1
I am a king, that find thee .. — iv. 1
seek through your camp to find you .. — iv. 1
no doubt, find native graves .. — iv. 3
you shall find; in the comparisons .. — iv. 7
that shall find himself aggrieved .. — iv. 7
you find it otherwise; and, henceforth — v. 1
wouldst find me such a plain king .. — v. 2
shalt find the best king of good fellows — v. 2
and thou shalt find that I exceed.. *1 Henry VI.* i. 2
thou shalt find me at the governor's — i. 4
I find, thou art no less than fame.. — ii. 3
any purblind eye may find it out.. — ii. 4
well, I'll find friends to wear my .. — ii. 4
ay, thou shalt find us ready .. — ii. 4
shouldst find thou hast dishonoured me — iii. 1
and that we find the slothful watch.. — iii. 2
and they shall find dear deer .. — iv. 2
my chance to find thee out .. — v. 4
we shall not find like opportunity .. — v. 4
with hope to find the like event.. — v. 5
yet I do find it so.. *2 Henry VI.* i. 2
we must have you find your legs .. — ii. 1
shall find their deaths, if York .. — ii. 2
and find no harbour in a royal .. — iii. 1
shade of death I shall find joy .. — iii. 2
who finds the heifer dead .. — iii. 2
who finds the partridge in the .. — iii. 2
an Iris that shall find thee out .. — iii. 2
unless I find him guilty .. — iv. 2
find a harbour in the earth? (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
such safety finds the trembling lamb. *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
how to find the open air (*rep.*) .. — iii. 2

FIND—here find his friends with ....3 *Henry VI.* iv. 5
he'll soon find means to make ..... — iv. 7
shalt find men well inclined ..... — iv. 8
to find us unprovided..... — v. 4
that, who finds Edward, shall..... — v. 5
she finds, although I cannot..... *Richard III.* i. 2
but I do find more pain in banishment — i. 3
[*Col. Knt.*] to find the empty, vast, and — i. 4
if thou dost find him tractable to us — iii. 1
there shall you find us both ..... — iii. 1
and hopes to find you forward upon — iii. 2
and finds the testy gentleman so hot — iii. 4
you shall find me well accompanied — iii. 5
find in myself no pity to myself .... — v. 3
may here find truth too ..... *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
my counsel, you'll find it wholesome — i. 1
could not find his hour of speech .... — i. 2
if he may find mercy in the law .... — i. 2
should find a running banquet ere .. — i. 4
they should find easy penance ..... — i. 4
would have your grace find out..... — i. 4
instantly will find employment .... — ii. 1
besides, you'll find a most unfit .... — ii. 2
I find him a fit fellow ..... — ii. 2
your graces find me here part of .... — iii. 1
since virtue finds no friends ..... — iii. 1
madam, you'll find it so ..... — iii. 1
which I find at such proud rate..... — iii. 2
till I find more than will, or words.. — iii. 2
in time will find their fit rewards.... — iii. 2
Cranmer will find a friend will not.. — iv. 1
that it may find good time ..... — v. 1
the king may never find a heart .... — v. 2
I shall both find your lordship ..... — v. 2
yet should find respect for what .... — v. 2
of my council, but I find none ..... — v. 2
and find a way out to let the troop (*rep.*) — v. 3
for they'll find them truth ..... — v. 4
and ye shall find me thankful ..... — v. 4
like, or find fault ..... *Troilus & Cressida* (prol.)
that find such cruel battle here..... — i. 1
to find persistive constancy..... — i. 3
and find the welcome of a noble .... — i. 3
find Hector's purpose pointing ..... — i. 3
could you not find out that by her .. — iii. 1
finds safer footing than blind ..... — iii. 2
find out something not worth ..... — iii. 3
finds bottom in the uncomprehensive — iii. 3
you did not find me here ..... — iv. 2
If I might in entreaties find success.. — iv. 5
shall find him by his large ..... — iv. 5
this fault in us I find, the error ..... — v. 2
and you shall find, I like it .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
but find supply immediate ..... — ii. 1
deep enough, and yet find little..... — iii. 4
where he shall find the unkindest .. — iv. 1
men daily find it such ..... — iv. 3
O thou shalt find—A fool in thee.... — iv. 3
where my stomach finds meat ..... — iv. 3
find that thou want'st by free..... — v. 1
thus you still shall find him ..... — v. 2
you shall find, no public benefit .... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
where he should find you lions, finds — i. 1
you'll find they have not prepared .. — i. 2
where he was like to find fame ..... — i. 3
can a treaty find i' the part that is .. — i. 10
where I find him, were it at home .. — i. 10
when I find the ass in compound .... — ii. 1
we hope to find you our friend ..... — ii. 3
when it shall find the harm of ..... — iii. 1
which finds not, till it feels ..... — iii. 3
the Volscian state, to find you out there — iv. 3
look pale before you find it other .... — iv. 6
and his, find something in him ..... — iv. 6
we must find an evident calamity .. — v. 3
that shall our poor city find..... — v. 4
we must proceed, as we do find the people — v. 5
If you do find them decked with .. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
to find ourselves dishonourable graves — i. 2
and find a time both meet to hear.... — i. 2
you shall find that heaven hath..... — i. 3
to find out you: who's that? ..... — i. 3
where Brutus may but find it..... — i. 3
to Pompey's porch, where you shall find — i. 3
we shall find of him a shrewd.. ..... — ii. 1
they could not find a heart within.... — ii. 2
I shall not find myself so apt ..... — iii. 1
what, shall I find you here?..... — iv. 1
but I do find it cowardly and vile .... — v. 1
Cassius' sword, and find Titinius' heart — v. 3
I shall find time, Cassius (*rep.*) .... — v. 3
when you *do* find him, *or alive or dead* — v. 4
then *must thou needs find out*.... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
find me to marry me with..... — i. 2
if you find him sad, say. I am ..... — i. 3
you shall find there a man ..... — i. 4
so find we profit, by losing of ..... — ii. 1
and did find her welcome friendly .. — ii. 6
but you shall find, the band..... — ii. 6
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would have shed water out of fire.... — iii. 2
her face o' fire with labour ..... — iv. 3
an effect of fire, and fire will burn. *Comedy of Er.* iv. 3
the raging fire of fever bred ..... — v. 1
singed off with brands of fire ..... — v. 1
stars hide your fires! ..... *Macbeth*, i. 4
at a winter's fire, authorized by..... — iii. 4
fire burn; and cauldron bubble (*rep.*) — iv. 1
instead of bullets wrapped in fire .. *King John*, ii. 1
rich blood of kings is set on fire! .... — ii. 2
cannon, fire, and smoke, and bounce — ii. 2
as fire cools fire, within the ..... — iii. 1

FIRE—shall quench that fire..... *King John*, iii. 1
for containing fire to harm ..... — iv. 1
the fire is dead with grief ..... — iv. 1
which fierce fire, and iron, extends .. — iv. 1
as red as new-enkindled fire ..... — iv. 2
be fire with fire; threaten the ..... — v. 1
matter that should feed this fire..... — v. 2
resolveth from his figure 'gainst the fire? — v. 4
against this fire do I shrink up ..... — v. 7
as the sea, hasty as fire ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
in thy old blood no living fire? ..... — i. 2
O who can hold a fire in his hand..... — i. 3
for violent fires soon burn out..... — ii. 1
he fires the proud tops of the ..... — iii. 2
than the elements of fire and water .. — iii. 3
be he the fire, I'll be the yielding .... — iii. 3
sit by the fire with good old folks .... — v. 1
in compassion, weep the fire out .... — v. 1
shall burn in never-quenching fire .. — v. 5
with fire our town of Cicester ..... — v. 6
thou had'st fire and sword .....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
well, an' the fire of grace be not..... — ii. 4
the heavens were all on fire..... — iii. 1
as hot lord Percy is on fire to go..... — iii. 1
my oath should be, by this fire ..... — iii. 3
that salamander of yours with fire .... — iii. 3
I am on fire, to hear this rich reprisal — iv. 1
but Priam found the fire .....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
whose spirit lent a fire even to ..... — i. 1
took fire and heat away..... — i. 1
breaks like a fire out of his keeper's.. — i. 1
with an incensed fire of injuries..... — i. 3
by a sea-coal fire, upon Wednesday.. — ii. 1
no, let the fiend give fire ..... — ii. 4
their eyes of fire sparkling ..... — iv. 1
swords, and native fire, as far ..... — v. 5
O for a muse of fire..... *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
should famine, sword, and fire .... — i. (chorus)
sword, and fire, to win your right .... — i. 2
youth of England are on fire ..... — ii. (chorus)
and flashing fire will follow..... — ii. 1
is gone, that maintained that fire .... — ii. 3
and flames of fire; and his lips ..... — iii. 6
nose is executed, and his fire's out .. — iii. 6
he is pure air and fire ..... — iii. 7
fire answers fire; and through ..... — iv. (chorus)
by their watchful fires sit patiently — iv. (chorus)
replete with wrathful fire .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
quartering steel, and climbing fire .. — iv. 2
crest thy sword struck fire ..... — iv. 6
when Troy was set on fire .....2 *Henry VI.* i. 4
prove a raging fire, if wind and fuel.. — iii. 1
burns with revenging fire ..... — iv. 1
I fear neither sword nor fire..... — iv. 2
he should stand in fear of fire ..... — iv. 2
and set London bridge on fire..... — iv. 6
even as the dew to fire..... — v. 2
coals, that fire all my breast .....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
as red as fire! nay, then her..... — iii. 2
a little fire is quickly trodden..... — iv. 8
I need not add more fuel to your fire — v. 4
the fire that mounts the liquor .... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
but allay, the fire of passion ..... — i. 1
I'll turn to sparks of fire ..... — ii. 4
blew the fire that burns ye ..... — v. 2
there was a more temperate fire.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
one spark of fire to answer for..... — i. 3
come in; I'll go get a fire ..... — iii. 2
live in fire, eat rocks ..... — iii. 2
as coldly in him as fire in a flint .... — iii. 3
hey-day! spirits and fires! ..... — v. 1
the fire i' the flint shows not .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
would set whole realms on fire ..... — iii. 5
let your close fire predominate ..... — iv. 2
Hyperion's quickening fire doth shine — iv. 3
and her pale fire she snatches ..... — iv. 3
than is the coal of fire upon the ice .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
they'll sit by the fire, and presume .. — i. 1
or, by the fires of heaven ..... — i. 4
will be his fire to kindle their dry.... — ii. 1
consumed with fire, and took what .. — iv. 6
one fire drives out one fire..... — iv. 7
forged himself a name i' the fire of .. — v. 1
see your Rome embraced with fire.... — v. 2
to blow out the intended fire ..... — v. 2
thou art preparing fire for us ..... — v. 2
certain, as I know the sun is fire .... — v. 4
praise the gods, and make triumphant fires — v. 4
much show of fire from Brutus .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
through a tempest dropping fire..... — i. 3
not sensible of fire, remained unscorched — i. 3
they saw men, all in fire ..... — i. 3
will make a mighty fire..... — i. 3
he first presents his fire ..... — ii. 1
bear fire enough to kindle cowards .. — ii. 1
might fire the blood of ordinary men — iii. 1
they are all fire, and every one ..... — iii. 1
(as fire drives out fire, so pity, pity).. — iii. 1
poor soul! his eyes are red as fire .... — iii. 2
with the brands fire the traitors' houses — iii. 2
go, fetch fire. Pluck down benches.. — iii. 2
as the flint bears fire ..... — iv. 3
her attendants absent, swallowed fire — iv. 3
my tents, where I perceive the fire?.. — v. 3
can but make a fire of him ..... — v. 5
by the fire that quickens .... *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 3
blow the fire up in Cæsar ..... — ii. 6
and shot their fires into the abysm .. — iii. 11
I would, they'd fight i' the fire ..... — iv. 10
I am fire, and air ..... — v. 2
yet the fire of rage is in him..... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
town with rejoicing fires bright..... — iii. 1
behold their quartered fires ..... — iv. 4
I stand on fire: come to the matter .. — v. 5
and make a fire straight .... *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
entrails feed the sacrificing fire ..... — i. 2
set fire on barns and hay-stacks .... — v. 1
to live and burn in everlasting fire .. — v. 1
my unspotted fire of love in you ..... *Pericles*, i. 1
that were to blow at fire, in hope..... — i. 4

FIRE—the which hath fire in darkness..*Pericles*, ii. 3
a fire from heaven came ..... — iii. 4
as fire, air, water, earth, and heaven .... — iii. 1
no light, no fire: the unfriendly ..... — iii. 1
get fire and meat for these poor men .... — iii. 2
make fire within; fetch hither ..... — iii. 2
and yet the fire of life kindle again ..... — iii. 2
well said; the fire and the cloths ..... — iii. 2
if fires be hot, knives sharp ..... — iv. 3
may stand by the fire and stink .....*Lear*, i. 4
bring oil to fire, snow to their colder .... — ii. 2
like the wreath of radiant fire on ..... — ii. 2
sulphurous and thought-executing fires .... — iii. 2
spit, fire! spout, rain! (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
such sheets of fire, such bursts of..... — iii. 4
led through fire and through flame ..... — iii. 4
now a little fire in a wild field ..... — iii. 4
look, here comes a walking fire..... — iii. 4
bring you where both fire and food is ready— iii. 6
arms, arms, sword, fire!..... — iii. 7
and quenched the stelled fires ..... — iv. 7
stood that night against my fire ..... — iv. 7
I am bound upon a wheel of fire ..... — iv. 7
and fire us hence like foxes ..... — v. 3
quench the fire of your .....*Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
cold fire, sick health! ..... — i. 1
a fire sparkling in lovers' eyes ..... — i. 1
one fire burns out another's burning — i. 2
then turn tears to fires! ..... — i. 2
and quench the fire, the room is .... — i. 5
like fire and powder, which as they kiss — ii. 6
is set on fire by thine own ignorance — iii. 3
stars with trains of fire and dews of ....*Hamlet*, i. 1
whether in sea or fire, in earth or air — i. 1
you must not take for fire ..... — i. 3
confined to fast in fires ..... — i. 5
and 'gins to pale his ineffectual fire.. — i. 5
doubt thou, the stars are fire ..... ii. 2 (letter)
roof fretted with golden fire..... — ii. 2
roasted in wrath, and fire ..... — ii. 2
what frighted with false fire! ..... — iii. 2
and melt in her own fire: proclaim no — iii. 4
time qualifies the spark and fire of it — iv. 7
I have a speech of fire, that fain.... — iv. 7
all the battlements their ordnance fire — v. 2
the fire is spied in populous cities .....*Othello*, i. 1
give renewed fire to our extincted spirits — ii. 1
poison, or fire, or suffocating streams.... — iii. 3
bear to Cassio. Fire and brimstone! .... — iv. 1
thou art rash as fire, to say that she .... — v. 2
wash me in steep-down gulfs of liquid fire — v. 2
FIRE-BRAND—like a fire-brand.....*Tempest*, ii. 2
she was delivered of a fire-brand....2 *Henry V*. ii. 2
our fire-brand brother .....*Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 2
brands, ho! fire-brands. To Brutus' *Jul. Cæsar*, iii. 3
FIRED—which is fired from a gun? *Love's L. L.* iii. 1
like a beacon fired, to amaze .....*Pericles*, i. 4
hasty powder fired doth hurry ..*Romeo & Juliet*, v. 1
FIRE-DRAKE—fire-drake did I hit. *Henry V III*. v. 3
FIRE-EYED—the fire-eyed maid ..1 *Henry IV*. iv. 1
fire-eyed fury be my conduct.. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1
FIRE-NEW-fire-new from the mint *Twelfth N*. iii. 2
a man of fire-new words, fashion's *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
your fire-new stamp of honour ....*Richard III*. i. 3
victor sword, and fire-new fortune..... *Lear*, v. 3
FIRE-ROBED—the fire-robed god *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
FIRE-SHOVEL—stole a fire-shovel .. *Henry V* iii. 2
FIREWORK—or antic, or firework ..*Love's L. L.* v. 1
as fights and fireworks; abusing .. *Henry VIII* i. 3
FIRING—nor fetch in firing ..*Tempest*, ii. 2 (song)
FIRK—I'll fer him, and firk him.....*Henry V*. iv. 4
the French for fer, and ferret, and firk — iv. 4
FIRM—who was so firm, so constant .. *Tempest*, i. 2
already love's firm votary .... *Two Gen. of Ver*. iii. 2
as positive as the earth is firm .... *Merry Wives*, iii. 2
and the firm fixture of thy foot..... — iii. 3
as firm as faith ..... — iv. 4
and firm for doctor Caius ..... — iv. 5
as is my conscience firm ..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 3
and firm abstinence.....*Measure for Measure*, i. 4
her wits, I fear me, are not firm .... — v. 1
as there is no firm reason to *Merchant of Venice*, iv. 1
firm and irrevocable is my doom ..*As you Like it* i. 3
nor is your firm resolve .....*Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
the world, by your firm promise .... — iii. 1
and my firm nerves shall never .....*Macbeth*, iii. 4
then the charm is firm and good .... — iv. 1
but the huge firm earth can .....*King John*, iii. 1
and keep our faiths firm and inviolable — v. 2
as in a model, our firm estate .....*Richard II*. iii. 4
stand as firm as rocky mountain ..2 *Henry IV*. iv. 1
thou art not firm enough ..... — iv. 4
a soldier, firm and sound of heart....*Henry V*. iii. 6
of the firm truth of valour ..... — iv. 3
according to their firm proposed .... — v. 2
before his legs be firm to bear his ..2 *Henry VI*. iii. 1
let us hear your firm resolve .....3 *Henry VI*. iii. 3
have we of thy firm loyalty? ..... — iii. 3
and the compact is firm, and true..*Richard III*. ii. 2
look your heart be firm, or else ..... — iv. 4
content firm love doth bear ..*Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
and to stand firm by honour ..... — ii. 2
word, and my firm faith ..... — iii. 2
firm of word: speaking in deeds ..... — iv. 5
who so firm, that cannot be seduced. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
the firm Roman to great Egypt..*Antony & Cleo*. i. 5
and hazard, from firm security ..... — iii. 7
the sun with as firm eyes as he .....*Cymbeline*, i. 5
the heavens hold firm the walls ..... — ii. 1
nothing; I have sworn, and I am firm ....*Lear*, i. 1
the soul of Nero enter this firm bosom. *Hamlet*, iii. 2
and fix most firm thy resolution.....*Othello*, v. 1
FIRMAMENT—
betwixt the firmament and it....*Winter's Tale*, iii. 3
the base earth from the firmament! *Richard II*. ii. 4
there is no fellow in the firmament. *Jul. Cæsar*, iii. 1
hath the firmament more suns ..*Titus Andron*. v. 3
the maidenliest star in the firmament ....*Lear*, i. 2
this brave o'erhanging firmament.....*Hamlet*, ii. 2
FIRMLY—stands so firmly on his.. *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
FIRMLY—I firmly am resolved ..*Taming of Sh*. i. 1
as firmly as yourself were still ..... — i. 2
and here I firmly vow, never to woo — iv. 2
as firmly as I hope for fertile .....2 *Henry VI*. iii. 1
at last, I firmly am resolved .....3 *Henry VI*. iii. 3
he firmly takes me for Revenge ..*Titus Andron*. v. 2
my truth and honour firmly..... *Lear*, v. 3
FIRMNESS—unstooping firmness of my. *Rich. II*. i. 1
(weary of solid firmness,) melt ....2 *Henry IV*. iii. 1
FIRM-SET—sure and firm-set earth ..*Macbeth*, iii. 1
FIRST—it was the first, and Prospero ..*Tempest*, i. 2
was the first man that leap'd ..... — i. 2
when thou camest first ..... — i. 2
which first was mine own king ..... — i. 2
at the first sight they have ..... — i. 2
the first that e'er I sighed for..... — i. 2
first begins to crow? ..... — ii. 1
as when we put them on first in Afric — ii. 1
as fresh as the first day I wore it? .... — ii. 1
having first seized his books ..... — iii. 2
remember first to possess his books .... — iii. 2
and do the murder first..... — iv. 1
when first I raised the tempest ..... — v. 1
first, noble friend, let me ..... — v. 1
nor befitting this first meeting ..... — v. 1
as when we first put out to sea ..... — v. 1
first, you have learn'd, like..*Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 1
which gave me first my oath ..... — ii. 6
at first I did adore ..... — ii. 6
for scorn at first makes ..... — iii. 1
thy first best love..... — v. 4
yourself shall go first .....*Merry Wives*, i. 1
truly I will not go first ..... — i. 1
let thine inherit first ..... — ii. 1
the first hour I was born ..... — ii. 2
I will first make bold with ..... — ii. 2
but first, master guest ..... — ii. 3
but first, sheath thy impatience .... — ii. 3
I shall drink in pipe-wine first with him — iii. 2
was the first motive that I ..... — iii. 4
first, an intolerable fright..... — iv. 5
I'll first direct my men ..... — iv. 2
a fault done first in the form of ..... — v. 5
mine eyes did see Olivia first ....*Twelfth Night*, i. 1
in the first of his heart ..... — i. 5
'tis not the first time I have ..... — ii. 3
nay, but first, let me see ..... — ii. 5
mark his first approach before ..... — ii. 5
best, first, go see your lodging..... — iii. 3
though I struck him first ..... — iv. 1
I would I were the first that ever .... — iv. 2
that did bring me first on shore..... — v. 1
it was she first told me ..... — v. 1
though first in question, is thy ..*Meas. for Meas*. i. 1
first, an' it like you, the house ..... — ii. 1
if the first man that did the ..... — ii. 2
so you must be the first .... — ii. 2
the continuance of her first affection — iii. 1
first, that your stay with him..... — iii. 1
I'll be hanged first ..... — iii. 2
first, here's young master Rash ..... — iv. 3
but send me Flavius first ..... — iv. 5
first his integrity stands without .... — v. 1
first, hath this woman most..... — v. 1
first, for this woman; to justify..... — v. 1
first, let her show her face .... — v. 1
thou art the first knave, that e'er (*rep.*) — v. 1
whipped first, sir, and hanged after.. — v. 1
as the first of May doth the last .....*Much Ado*, i. 1
the first suit is hot and hasty ..... — ii. 1
since summer first was leavy ..... — ii. 3 (song)
she may wear her heart out first .... — iii. 3
you must hang it first, and draw .... — iii. 2
first, wh' think you the most..... — iii. 3
I should first tell thee, how the prince — iii. 3
by his oaths, which first possessed them — iii. 3
we'll be friends first ..... — iv. 1
and write God first; for God depend — iv. 2
let him kill one first ..... — v. 1
first, I ask thee what they have done — v. 1
in the rare semblance that I loved it first — v. 1
Troilus the first employer of panders — v. 2
didst thou first fall in love with me? — v. 2
did you first suffer love for me?..... — v. 2
first, o' my word; therefore, play, music — v. 4
first, good Peter Quince, say what ..*Mid. N. Dr*. i. 2
ineet me ere the first cock crow..... — ii. 2
first, Pyramus must draw ..... — iii. 1
on the first view, to say, to swear .... — iii. 1
two of the first, like coats ..... — iii. 2
but first I will release the fairy queen — iv. 1
which your highness will see first .... — v. 1
coming first by night, did scare away — v. 1
first, rehearse this song by rote ..... — v. 1
the first and second cause will not ..*Love's L. L*. i. 2
why, villain, thou must know first... — iii. 1
what, what? first praise me, and again — iv. 1
it was a buck of the first head ..... — iv. 2
am I the first that have been ..... — iv. 3
at the first opening of..... — iv. 3
consider, what you first did swear .. — iv. 3
but love, first learned in a lady's.... — iv. 3
but be first advised, in conflict ..... — iv. 3
first, from the park let us..... — iv. 3
in their first show thrive ..... — v. 2
there is five in the first show ..... — v. 2
love's argument was first on foot .... — v. 2
which you did shoot the first .... *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
rest debtor for the first ..... — i. 1
first, there is the Neapolitan prince.. — i. 2
first, forward to the temple ..... — ii. 1
that he did pace them first?..... — ii. 6
the first, of gold, who this inscription — ii. 7
first, never to unfold to any one .... — ii. 9
we'll play with them, the first boy .. — iii. 2
when I did first impart my love .... — iii. 2
first, go with me to church ..... — iii. 2
I will anon; first, let us go ..... — iii. 5
every offence is not a hate at first.... — iv. 1
you taught me first to beg ..... — iv. 1
FIRST—with your wife's first.*Merchant of Venice*, v. 1
let it be so; the first interrogatory..... — v. 1
it is the first time that ever I ....*As you Like it*, i. 2
mightily persuaded him from a first .... — i. 3
first, for his weeping in the needless — ii. 1
you touched my vein at first ..... — ii. 7
till he be first sufficed..... — ii. 7
at first, the infant mewling..... — ii. 7
borrow me Garagantua's mouth first — iii. 2
but first begs pardon ..... — iii. 5
that loved not at first sight? ..... — iii. 5
nay, you were better speak first..... — iv. 1
when from the first to last, betwixt.. — iv. 3
the first time that I ever saw him.... — v. 4
the first, the retort courteous ..... — v. 4
first, in this forest, let us do..... — v. 4
till virginity was first lost .....*All's Well*, i. 1
in friendship first tried our soldiership! — i. 2
lend it you, shall lack it first ..... — i. 2
in the first assault, or ransom afterward — i. 3
at the first view; to you that know .. — ii. 5
that the first face of neither..... — iii. 2
he was first smoked by the old lord.. — iii. 6
first, give me trust, the count he is .. — iii. 7
since the first father wore it ..... — iii. 7
this is the first truth that e'er..... — iv. 1
first demand of him how many..... — iv. 3 (note)
nay, I'll read it first ..... — iv. 3
so great as the first in goodness ..... — iv. 3
remembrance, did first propose ..... — iv. 5
the first that found me (*repeated*).... — v. 2
but first I beg my pardon..... — v. 3
the first view shall kill all repetition — v. 3
at first I stuck my choice upon her .. — v. 3
which better than the first, O dear .. — v. 3
that turned off a first so noble wife .. — v. 3
I gave it his first wife..... — v. 3
and my father first, a merchant ..*Taming of Sh*. i. 1
tell me thine first..... — i. 1
I will charm him first to keep ..... — i. 1
I should knock you first, and then .. — i. 2
I had well knocked at first ..... — i. 2
give you over at this first encounter — i. 2
sir, sir, the first 's for me ..... — i. 2
the elder sister first be wed ..... — i. 2
I knew you at the first ..... — ii. 1
on Sunday first. Hark, Petruchio! (*rep.*) — ii. 1
your neighbour, and was suitor first — ii. 1
first, as you know, my house ..... — ii. 1
first were we sad, fearing you..... — iii. 2
take it on you at the first so ..... — iii. 2
first, know, my horse is tired ..... — iv. 1
read you? first resolve me that ..... — iv. 2
advise you; first, tell me have you .. — iv. 2
for our first merriment hath made .. — iv. 5
first kiss me, Kate, and we will ..... — v. 1
to come at first when he doth ..... — v. 2
come on, I say; and first begin ..... — v. 2
if you first sinned with us .....*Winter's Tale*, i. 2
what was my first? it has ..... — i. 2
take again your queen, as yours at first — i. 2
first hand me (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 3
than to perform it first ..... — iii. 2
second joy, and first fruits of my body — iii. 2
but, first, how the poor souls roared.. — iii. 3
and let's first see more ballads ..... — iv. 3
pedlar, let's have the first choice .... — iv. 3
they throng who shall buy first ..... — iv. 3
as walked your first queen's ghost .. — v. 1
when your first queen's again in breath — v. 1
I see, will kiss the valleys first ..... — v. 1
and there was the first gentlemanlike — v. 2
but yet speak: first, you my liege .... — v. 3
when first I wooed her! ..... — v. 3
since first we were dissevered ....*Winter's Tale*, v. 3
since at first I sent him from the..*Comedy of Err*. ii. 2
why, first, for flouting me..... — ii. 2
you first begin to brawl ..... — iv. 1
first, he denied you had in..... — iv. 2
first, he did praise my beauty ..... — iv. 2
after you first forswore it on ..... — v. 1
thou cam'st from Corinth first ..... — v. 1
till then, lead thou first..... — v. 1
first, as I am his kinsman .....*Macbeth*, i. 7
when first they put the name..... — iii. 1
at first, and last, a hearty welcome .. — iii. 4
boil thou first i' the charmed pot .... — iv. 1
more potent than the first..... — iv. 1
is like the first, a third is ..... — iv. 1
my first false speaking was ..... — iv. 3
now protest their first of manhood .. — v. 1
lead our first battle ..... — v. 6
damned be him that first cries, hold.. — v. 7
the first that ever Scotland in..... — v. 7
therefore, hear us first; these flags ..*King John*, ii. 1
when we first marched forth..... — ii. 2
from first to last, the onset and retire — ii. 2
since I first called my brother's..... — ii. 2
speak England first (*rep.*)..... — ii. 2
when I was first assured ..... — ii. 2
thy vow first made to heaven, first be — iii. 1
against thy first, is in thyself rebellion — iii. 1
Cain, the first male child ..... — iii. 4
the first of April, died your noble.... — iv. 2
your breath first kindled the dead .. — v. 2
but when it first did help to wound .. — v. 7
first, (heaven be the record to my....*Richard II*. i. 1
first, the fair reverence of your ..... — i. 1
their first head and spring ..... — i. 1
misfortune miss the first career..... — i. 2
physicians that first wounded thee .. — iii. 1
the ripest fruit first falls ..... — iii. 1
prince of Wales, was first..... — iii. 1
the first departing of the king ..... — iii. 1
my horse, and I will first be there .. — iii. 1
had you first died, and he been ..... — iii. 2
if but the first, how heinous ere it be — v. 3
but, pardon, first; and afterwards .... — v. 3
that they are not the first of fortune's — v. 5
taste of it first, as thou art wont..... — v. 5

FIRST—first, to thy sacred state ....*Richard II.* v. 6
where I first bowed my knee .....1*Henry IV.* i. 3
than I have been since the first cock — ii. 1
I'll see thee hanged first ..... — ii. 1
first pardon me, my lord ..... — ii. 4
rob me the exchequer the first thing — iii. 3
the state of time had first been whole — iv. 1
power was in the first proportion .... — iv. 4
we were the first and dearest of your — v. 1
to speak so true at first? .....2*Henry IV.* (induc.)
yet the first bringer of unwelcome .. — i. 1
since I perceived the first white ..... — i. 2
and first, lord marshal, what say .... — i. 3
we first survey the plot, then draw .. — i. 3
first let them try themselves ..... — ii. 3
when Arthur first in court ..... — ii. 4
I'll see her damned first ..... — ii. 4
the first human principle I would .. — iv. 3
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thy name well fits thy faith..... — iv. 2
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and will fit you with dignities ..... — v. 5
the fit and apt construction of thy name — v. 5
a better head her glorious body fits .. *Titus And.* i. 2
one fit to bandy with thy ..... — i. 2
and fit thy thoughts, to mount aloft.. — ii. 1
I am as able, and as fit, as thou ..... — ii. 1
a charm to calm these fits..... — ii. 1
this valley fits the purpose ..... — ii. 3
for no name fits thy nature ..... — ii. 3
laugh! it fits not with this hour..... — iii. 1
unless some fit or frenzy do possess .. — iv. 1
Lucius, I'll fit thee ..... — iv. 1
why, sir, that is as fit as can be ..... — iv. 3
his fits, his frenzy, and his bitterness? — iv. 4
closing with him fits his lunacy..... — v. 2
and it is fit, what being more ..... *Pericles,* i. 1
which pleasure fits a husband ..... — i. 1
it fits thee not to ask the reason..... — i. 1
fits kings, as they are men..... — i. 2
fit counsellor, and servant..... — i. 2
and I, as fits my nature, do obey you .. — ii. 1
if it be a day fits you ..... — ii. 1
'tis fit it should be so; for princes .... — ii. 2
than you expect, or more than's fit .... — ii. 3
some other is more fit..... — ii. 3
those duties back as are right fit ..... *Lear,* i. 1
I find it not fit for your over-looking .... — i. 2
heard him maintain it to be fit ..... — i. 2
meet, that I can fashion fit ..... — i. 2
that which ordinary men are fit for .... — i. 4
thought it fit to answer from our home .. — ii. 1
the indisposed and sickly fit ..... — ii. 4
provided for your fit welcome..... — ii. 4
make content with his fortunes fit — iii. 2 (song)
are not fit for your beholding ..... — iii. 7
sir, I thought it fit to send the old..... — v. 3
it fits, when such a villain ..... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 5
as you think fit to furnish me..... — iv. 2
with instruments upon them fit to open — v. 3
it fits your wisdom so far to ..... *Hamlet,* i. 3
'tis not fit thus to obey him ..... — i. 4
as fits a king's remembrance ..... — ii. 2
if you hold it fit, after the play ..... — iii. 1
drugs fit, and time agreeing..... — iii. 2
when he is fit and seasoned for his..... — iii. 3
you must translate; 'tis fit we understand .. — iv. 1
in his lawless fit, behind the arras..... — iv. 1
would not understand what was most fit — iv. 1
botch the words up fit to their own thoughts — iv. 5
may fit us to our shape ..... — iv. 7
thus awhile the fit will work on him .... — v. 1
hither, and say, you are not fit..... — v. 2
till fit time of law, and course of direct.. *Othello,* i. 2
I crave fit disposition for my wife..... — i. 3
a white that shall her blackness fit ..... — ii. 1
he is a soldier, fit to stand by Cæsar..... — ii. 3
if you think fit, or that it may be done .. — iii. 1
fit that Cassio have his place..... — iii. 3
such observances as fit the bridal..... — iii. 4
if I do find him fit, I'll move your suit .. — iii. 4
this is his second fit; he had one yesterday — iv. 1
FITCHEW—a fitchew, a toad. *Troilus & Cressida,* v. 1
the fitchew, nor the soiled horse..... *Lear,* iv. 6
'tis such another fitchew! ..... *Othello,* iv. 1
FITFUL—after life's fitful fever ..... *Macbeth,* iii. 2
FITLY-here, my lord. So fitly? *Timon of Athens,* iii. 4
even so most fitly as you malign .... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
that can judge as fitly of his worth... — iv. 2
to nothing so fitly as to a whale..... *Pericles,* ii. 1
may fitly like your grace..... *Lear,* i. 1
from whence I will fitly bring you to.... — i. 2
FITMENT-a fitment for the purpose. *Cymbeline,* v. 5
she should do her clients her fitment.. *Pericles,* iv. 6
FITNESS—of necessary fitness?.. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
an answer of such fitness for all..... *All's Well,* ii. 2
FITNESS—fitness now does unmake.... *Macbeth,* i. 7
a needful fitness that we adjourn .. *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
when fitness calls them on.... *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 3
nor fitness for the world ..... *Coriolanus,* ii. 1
a woman's fitness comes by fits..... *Cymbeline,* iv. 1
were it my fitness to let these..... *Lear,* iv. 2
if his fitness speaks, mine is ready..... *Hamlet,* v. 2
FITTED—he may be so fitted.... *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
all night, I am not fitted for 't ..... — iv. 3
see you one day fitted with a husband. *Much Ado,* ii. 1
and I hope, here is a play fitted.... *Mid. N's Dr.* i. 2
not one word apt, one player fitted .. — v. 1
well fitted in the arts, glorious .. *Love's L. Lost,* ii. 1
and may by us be fitted..... — iv. 3
that part was aptly fitted .... *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
she better would have fitted me....*3 Henry VI.* iv. 1
she had fitted you with her craft .... *Cymbeline,* v. 5
fitted by kind for rape and villany .. *Titus And.* ii. 1
well are you fitted, had you but a Moor — v. 2
thoughts and remembrance fitted..... *Hamlet,* iv. 5
FITTER—some more fitter place. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
but fitter time for that ..... — v. 1
your son, there is no fitter matter.... *All's Well,* iv. 5
thou art fitter to be worn in ..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
there are other men fitter to go out .. — iii. 2
better place, fitter for sickness..... *1 Henry VI.* iii. 2
and fitter is my study, and my books — v. 1
the fitter for the King of heaven.... *Richard III.* i. 2
for he was fitter for that place..... — i. 2
fitter then the gods should have her .. *Pericles,* iv. 1
requires a fitter place ..... *Lear,* v. 3
FITTEST—devise the fittest time.. *As you Like it,* i. 3
this course I fittest choose.... *Comedy of Errors,* iv. 3
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are strewings fittest for graves..... *Cymbeline,* iv. 2
madam, do you, 'tis fittest ..... *Lear,* iv. 7
FITTETH—it fitteth the spirit of.. *Love's L. Lost,* i. 2
it fitteth not a prelate so to plead ..*1 Henry VI.* iii. 1
best fitteth my degree ..... *Richard III.* iii. 7
FITTING—fitting well a sheep.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
that is fitting to be known ..... *Winter's Tale,* iv. 3
news fitting to the night, black..... *King John,* v. 6
as fitting best to quittance..... *1 Henry VI.* ii. 1
nothing, fitting for your purpose.. *Richard III.* iii. 7
fitting for a princess descended .. *Antony & Cleo.* v. 2
fitting my bounty, and thy state .... *Cymbeline,* v. 5
needful in our loves, fitting our duty? .. *Hamlet,* i. 1
FITZWATER—Fitzwater, thou art. *Richard II.* iv. 1
my lord Fitzwater, I do remember .. — iv. 1
thy pains, Fitzwater, shall not be forgot — v. 6
FIVE—had I not four or five women.... *Tempest,* i. 2
full fathom five thy father lies ..... — i. 2 (song)
continue in it five weeks without..... — ii. 1
there 's but five upon this isle..... — iii. 2
five and thirty leagues ..... — iii. 2
each putter-out on five for one ..... — iii. 3
for one shot of five pence .. *Two Gen. of Verona,* ii. 5
shalt have five thousand ..... — ii. 5
out of his five sentences..... *Merry Wives,* i. 1
it is his five senses ..... — i. 1
among five thousand, and five hundred — iii. 3
some four or five attend him .... *Twelfth Night,* i. 4
besides your five wits? ..... — iv. 2
was worth five thousand .. *Measure for Measure,* i. 2
Claudio's head sent me by five ..... — iv. 2
of which he made five marks ..... — iv. 3
and five years since, there was ..... — v. 1
since which time, of five years ..... — v. 1
four of his five wits went halting off .. *Much Ado,* i. 1
five shillings to one on 't, with any .. — iii. 3
between fourteen, and five and thirty — iii. 3
'tis almost five o'clock, cousin ..... — iii. 4
of all these five the sense .... *Mid. N.'s Dream,* iv. 1
that 's not five weeks old as yet? .. *Love's L. L.* iv. 2
and raught not to five weeks ..... — iv. 2
the third of the five vowels ..... — v. 1
for he hath been five thousand years — v. 2
present the other five. There is five .. — v. 2
cannot prick out five such..... — v. 2
by five of the clock ..... *Merchant of Venice,* ii. 2
I have five hundred crowns ..... *As you Like it,* iii. 3
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there 's four or five, to great Saint .. *All's Well,* iii. 5
some four or five descents since..... — iii. 7
five or six thousand..... — iv. 3
five or six thousand horse, I said .... — iv. 3
who hath for four or five removes.... — v. 3
part cure of the fives ..... *Taming of Shrew,* iii. 2
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five pound of currants..... — iv. 2
and five or six honest wives ..... — iv. 3
five justices' hands at it..... — iv. 3
could ride it by twice five leagues.. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
five summers have I spent ..... — i. 1
soon, at five o'clock, please you..... — i. 2
at five o'clock, I shall receive..... — iv. 1
five hundred ducats, villain..... — iv. 4
the dial points at five ..... — v. 1
at least from fair five hundred ..... *King John,* i. 1
five hundred pound a year!..... — i. 1
got five hundred pounds a year (*rep.*) — i. 1
these five provinces, with her..... — ii. 2
my lord, they say, five moons..... — iv. 2
till twice five summers have ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
forsooth, five year, and as ..... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 4
this advertisement is five days old .. — iii. 2
to five and twenty thousand men....*2 Henry VI.* i. 3
our present five and twenty thousand — i. 3
what! is the king but five and twenty — i. 3
fifteen hundred foot, five hundred horse — ii. 1
there were five more sir Johns ..... — ii. 4
worth five of Agamemnon, and ten... — ii. 4
let me have five hundred of my ..... — v. 2
in the year eight hundred five ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
with four or five most vile ..... — iv. (chorus)
five hundred poor I have in yearly .. — iv. 1
there's five to one; besides, they all .. — iv. 3
thou hast unwished five thousand men — iv. 3
of the which, five hundred were but.. — iv. 8
of all other men, but five and twenty — iv. 8

FIVE—with five flower-de-luces ....1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
at least five Frenchmen died ..... — ii. 2
beside five hundred prisoners ..... — iii. 4
these five days have I hid me.....2 *Henry VI.* iv. 10
no meast these five days (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 10
with five thousand men? (*rep.*).....3 *Henry VI.* i. 2
five men to twenty! though the..... — i. 2
will but amount to five and twenty.. — ii. 1
and Oxford, with five thousand men — iii. 3
within these five hours Hastings .. *Richard III.* iii. 6
five have I slain to-day, instead..... — v. 4
five talents is his debt..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
the five best senses acknowledge..... — i. 2
and late, five thousand to Varro .... — ii. 1
which makes it five and twenty..... — ii. 1
I cleared him with five talents ..... — ii. 2
to be remembered with those five .... — ii. 2
five thousand mine..... — iii. 4
five thousand crowns, my lord. Five — iii. 4
five tribunes, to defend their..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
five times, Marcius, I have fought .. i. 10
five hundred voices of that sound (*rep.*) — ii. 3
they make, the devils mar five... *Antony & Cleo.* v. 2
with five times so much conversation. *Cymbeline*, i. 5
hath the king five times redeemed .. — i. 6
five times he hath returned.... *Titus Andronicus*, i. 1
Romans, of five and twenty valiant sons — i. 2
this monument five hundred years .. — i. 2
not been entranced above five hours .. *Pericles*, iii. 2
were you a gamester at five..... — iv. 6
five days we do allot thee ..... *Lear*, i. 1
I entreat you to bring but five and twenty — ii. 4
come to you with five and twenty, Regan? — ii. 4
need you five and twenty, ten, or five.... — ii. 4
bless thy five wits! Tom's a-cold..... — iii. 4
bless thy five wits! ..... — iii. 6
some five or six and thirty of his knights — iii. 7
five times in that, ere once in our five. *Rom. & Jul.* i. 4
of healths five fathom deep ..... — i. 4
some five and twenty years..... — i. 5
I have in my whole five ..... — ii. 4
to pay five ducats, five, I would not.... *Hamlet*, iv. 4
from this present hour of five ..... *Othello*, ii. 2
FIVE-FINGERED-TIED—
another knot, five-fingered-tied. *Troilus & Cress.* v. 2
FIVE-FOLD-thee five-fold blazon. *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
FIVESCORE-he came to fivescore. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
withered harmit, fivescore winters worn — iv. 3
FIX—and envy: fix thy foot ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 8
I earnestly did fix mine eye .. *Titus Andronicus*, v. 1
fix most firm thy resolution ..... *Othello*, v. 1
FIXED-the hour is fixed, the match. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
you orphan heirs of fixed destiny ... — v. 5
there thy fixed foot shall grow.... *Twelfth Night*, i. 4
an ass's nowl I fixed on his head .. *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 2
that give a name to every fixed star.. *Love's L. L.* i. 1
yet these fixed evils sit so fit ..... *All's Well*, ii. 1
but my intents are fixed ..... — i. 1
fastened and fixed the shame on't. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
the statue is but newly fixed ..... — v. 3
eyes on whom our care was fixed . *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
fixed his head upon our battlements.... *Macbeth*, i. 2
from their fixed beds of lime ..... *King John*, ii. 1
four fixed: and the fifth did whirl .. — iv. 2
fright the fixed stars of heaven..... *Richard II.* ii. 4
to which is fixed, as an aim or butt.... *Henry V.* i. 2
and her foot, look you, is fixed upon — iii. 6
that the fixed sentinels almost .. — iv. (chorus)
sit like fixed candlesticks ..... — iv. 2
thine eyes fixed to the sullen.....2 *Henry VI.* i. 2
strongly through my fixed teeth .... — iii. 2
my hair be fixed an end ..... — iii. 2
the root was fixed in virtue's .....3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
and be not fixed in doom perpetual. *Richard III.* iv. 4
and fixed on spiritual object ..... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
and so stand fixed: peace, plenty .... — v. 4
is, as a virtue, fixed, to-day was. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
so eternal and so fixed a soul ..... — v. 2
nay, that's most fixed ..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
on this sovereign lady fixed..... — i. 1
that he's your fixed enemy..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
of nature from the fixed place ..... *Lear*, i. 4
how unremoveable and fixed he is ..... — ii. 4
where the greater malady is fixed ..... — iii. 4
not fixed his canon 'gainst self-slaughter. *Hamlet*, i. 2
and fixed his eyes upon you? ..... — i. 2
fixed on the summit of the highest mount — iii. 3
to make me a fixed figure..... *Othello*, iv. 2
FIXES—that fixes no bourne 'twixt. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
FIXING—fixing it upon a fairer eye .. *Love's L. L.* i. 1
fixing our eyes on whom our care. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
mine eye, fixing it only here ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
FIXTURE-firm fixture of thy foot. *Merry Wives*, iii. 3
the fixture of her eye has motion.. *Winter's Tale*, v. 3
FIXURE-quite from their fixure! *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
FLAG—these flags of France..... *King John*, ii. 1
unwind your bloody flag ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
this token serveth for a flag of truce. 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
a garish flag, to be the aim ..... *Richard III.* iv. 4
set up the bloody flag against ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
like to a vagabond flag upon. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 4
to course your flying flags ..... — iii. 11
semblance of their white flags displayed . *Pericles*, i. 4
death's pale flag is not advanced .. *Romeo & Jul.* v. 3
I must show out a flag and sign of love... *Othello*, i. 1
FLAGGING-flagging wings o'er dead..3 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
FLAGON—poured a flagon of Rhenish on . *Hamlet*, v. 1
FLAIL—lazy threshing with a flail....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
FLAKE-these white flakes had challenged. *Lear*, iv. 7
FLAKY-flaky darkness breaks within.. *Rich. III.* v. 3
FLAME—would I flame distinctly..... *Tempest*, i. 2
the flame will back descend ..... *Merry Wives*, v. 5
whose flames aspire, as thoughts .. — v. 5 (song)
love you in my master's flame.... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
in the flames (*Ant.*-flaws) of her. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 3
when my flame lasks oil ..... *All's Well*, i. 2
in so true a flame of liking ..... — i. 3
that flames in your fair eyes ..... — ii. 3
throw into the flame..... *Macbeth*, iv. 1
quenching the flame of bold ....2 *Henry IV.* (induc.)
FLAME—in flames, like to the prince .. *Henry V.* iii. 3
and knobs, and flames of fire ..... — iii. 6
and through their paly flames .... — iv. (chorus)
at last break out into a flame .....1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
and the premised flames of the last ..2 *Henry VI.* v. 2
and burn me up with flames .....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
the aspiring flame of golden day .. *Richard III.* iv. 4
aye her lamp and flames of love.. *Troil. & Cress.* iii. 2
by the flame of yonder glorious heaven — v. 6
our gentle flame provokes itself.. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
a small thing would make it flame. *Coriolanus*, iv. 3
fire your city is ready to flame in .... — v. 2
from the flames of Troy upon his... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
did flame and burn like twenty ..... — i. 3
flame o' the taper bows toward her .. *Cymbeline*, ii. 2
as near to lust, as flame to smoke ..... *Pericles*, i. 1
dart your blinding flames into her..... *Lear*, ii. 4
led through fire and through flame ..... — iii. 4
to sulphurous and tormenting flames ... *Hamlet*, i. 5
threatening the flames with bisson rheum — ii. 2
the heat and flame of thy distemper.... — iii. 4
within the very flame of love a kind.... — iv. 7
FLAME-COLOURED—well in a flame-coloured
[*Ant.*-damask-coloured] stock .. *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
wench in flame-coloured taffeta.....1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
FLAMED—in every cabin, I flamed .... *Tempest*, i. 2
FLAMEN—and hoar the flamen .. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
scid-shown flamens do press among.. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
FLAMING-shall to my flaming wrath.2 *Henry VI.* v. 2
is too flaming a praise for a good.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
with flaming top stoops to his base .... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
to flaming youth let virtue be as wax.... — iii. 4
if I quench thee, thou flaming minister... *Othello*, v. 2
FLAMINIUS-Flaminius! Servilius!. *Tim. of Ath.* ii. 2
Flaminius, honest Flaminius ..... — iii. 1
under thy cloak, pretty Flaminius?.. — iii. 1
Flaminius, I have noted thee always — iii. 1
draw nearer, honest Flaminius ..... — iii. 1
FLANDERS-from thence to Flanders.3 *Henry VI.* iv. 5
carry into Flanders the great seal. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
FLANNEL-to answer the Welsh flannel. *Merry W.* v. 5
FLAP—thou green sarcenet flap .. *Troilus & Cress.* v. 1
FLAP-DRAGON—
easier swallowed than a flap-dragon.. *Love's L. L.* v. 1
off candles' ends for flap-dragons....2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
FLAP-DRAGONED—
see how the sea flap-dragoned it.. *Winter's Tale*, iii. 3
FLAP-EARED-flap-eared knave!. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 1
FLAP-JACK—puddings and flap-jacks.. *Pericles*, ii. 1
FLARING—ribands pendant, flaring .. *Merry W.* iv. 5
FLASH-in the aim and very flash of it. *Jul. Cæsar*, i. 3
the flash and outbreak of a fiery mind.. *Hamlet*, ii. 1
FLASHES—flashes now a phœnix.. *Timon of Ath.* ii. 1
thy nimble, thy sulphurous flashes! .. *Pericles*, iii. 1
every hour he flashes into one gross ..... *Lear*, i. 3
your flashes of merriment, that were.... *Hamlet*, v. 1
FLASHING—flashing fire will follow.. *Henry V.* ii. 1
FLASK—carved bone face on a flask.. *Love's L. L.* v. 2
FLAT—an' it had not fallen flat-long .. *Tempest*, ii. 1
sucks up from bogs, fens, flats ..... — ii. 2
I'll fall flat: perchance he..... — ii. 2
and flat meads thatch'd with stover .. — iv. 1
nay, now you are too flat..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 2
in the soldier is flat blasphemy.. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
the flat transgression of a school-boy. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
why, this is flat perjury ..... — iv. 2
flat burglary, as ever was committed .. — iv. 2
a goose, that's flat..... *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
flat treason 'gainst the..... — iv. 3
think of shallows and of flats. *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
a very dangerous flat; and fatal..... — iii. 1
why, this is flat knavery..... *Taming of Shrew*, v. 1
rebellion, flat rebellion! ..... *King John*, iii. 1
passing these flats, are taken ..... — v. 6
nay, I will; that's flat..... *Henry IV.* i. 3
through Coventry with them, that's flat — iv. 2
the flat unraised spirit ..... *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
and dregs of a flat tamed piece.. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 1
with the nose, down with it flat .. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
the city, and to lay all flat ..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
that is the way to lay the city flat..... — iii. 1
else an easy battery might lay flat .. *Cymbeline*, i. 5
I'll tread these flats. Consider ..... — iii. 3
strike flat the thick rotundity ..... *Lear*, iii. 2
eats not the flats with more impetuous. *Hamlet*, iv. 5
made of stuff so flat and dull ..... — iv. 7
till of this flat a mountain you have made — v. 1
FLATLY—he tells me flatly .. *Merch. of Venice*, iii. 5
tells you flatly what his mind is.. *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
he flatly says, he'll not lay down .... *King John*, v. 2
they tell me flatly I am no.....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
FLATNESS—did but see the flatness. *Winter's T.* iii. 2
FLATTER-I will not flatter her. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
O flatter me; for love ..... — ii. 4
flatter, and praise, commend ..... — iii. 1
think not I flatter, for I swear I do not — iv. 3
unless I flatter with myself too much — iv. 4
desire him not to flatter with..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
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they flatter me; but yet I'll go .. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 5
but you, that flatters her ..... *As you Like it*, iii. 5
further I will not flatter you ..... *King John*, ii. 2
yet one but flatters us..... *Richard II.* i. 1
great king, to flatter thee (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
to insinuate, flatter, how ..... — iv. 1
tending to content, flatter themselves — v. 5
by heaven, I cannot flatter ..... *Henry IV.* iv. 1
yet my blood begins to flatter me .... *Henry V.* v. 2
to flatter us withal .....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
doth not flatter, face, or feign ..... — v. 3
give consent to flatter sin ..... — v. 5
to flatter Henry, and forsake.....3 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
'tis sin to flatter, good was little..... — v. 6
teach me how to flatter you ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
because I cannot flatter, and speak fair — i. 3
flatter my sorrows with report of it .. — iv. 4
fool, do not flatter; my conscience.... — v. 3
for I should ne'er flatter thee .. *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
bid them flatter thee; O thou ..... — iv. 3
I flatter not; but say, thou art a caitiff — iv. 3
FLATTER—flatter beneath abhorring. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
to flatter them for their love ..... — ii. 2
multiplying spawn how can he flatter .. — ii. 2
I will, sir, flatter my sworn brother .. — ii. 3
regard me as I do not flatter..... — iii. 1
he would not flatter Neptune for his.. — iii. 1
than flatter him in a bower ..... — iii. 2
Lepidus flatters both..... *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 1
to flatter Cæsar, would you mingle eyes — iii. 11
Andronicus, I do not flatter thee.. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
abuse the king, that flatter him ..... *Pericles*, i. 2
he flatters you, makes war upon ..... — i. 2
he cannot flatter, he! an honest ..... *Lear*, ii. 2
nay, do not think I flatter ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 2
FLATTERED—flattered her .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 4
I have flattered a lady ..... *As you Like it*, v. 4
have fondly flattered her withal.. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 2
try his friends that flattered him .. *Richard II.* ii. 3
bending peers that flattered thee?.. *Richard III.* iv. 4
he, that loves to be flattered .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
they never flattered thee: what hast — ii. 2
men that have flattered the people.. *Coriolanus*, ii. 2
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I hear him as he flattered .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 2
flatters both, of both is flattered ..... — ii. 1
the thing the which is flattered ..... *Pericles*, i. 2
than still contemned and flattered ..... *Lear*, iv. 1
they flattered me like a dog ..... — iv. 6
why should the poor be flattered?..... *Hamlet*, iii. 2
FLATTERER—for my flatterer ..... *Tempest*, iii. 3
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ere bid you fly; but fly you must .... — v. 2
is slain, they'll quickly fly..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
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and fly, like ships before the wind ... — i. 4
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country folks would lie..... *As you Like it*, v. 3 (song)
to beguile the old folks (*rep.*).. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 2
likes Gremio these quick-witted folks? — v. 2
by the fire with good old folks ..... *Richard II.* v. 1
and the old folk, time's doting..... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
what, to come behind folks?..... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 7
will poor folks lie, that have..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 6
old folks, many feign as they were. *Romeo & Jul.* ii. 5

FOLK—great folks should have ..... *Hamlet*, v. 2

FOLLIES—without these follies. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 1
that these follies are within you .... — iii. 1
one eye upon my follies ..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
and follies doth enmew .. *Measure for Measure*, iii. 1
laughed at such shallow follies ..... *Much Ado*, ii. 3
the pretty follies that themselves.. *Mer. of Ven.* ii. 6
thus so tender o'er his follies .. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
your follies fight against yourself .. *Richard II.* iii. 2
ravel out my weaved up follies?..... — iv. 1
the face, that faced so many follies .... — iv. 1
thou art enamoured upon his follies. 1 *Henry IV.* v. 2
and all that love his follies..... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
O my follies! then Edgar was abused .... *Lear*, iii. 7

FOLLOW—follow me—speak not you .. *Tempest*, i. 2
wherein the scorn cradled: follow.... — i. 2
fine Ariel! follow me ..... — i. 2
come, follow; speak not for him..... — i. 2
no more sticks, but follow thee ..... — ii. 2
the sound is going away: *let's* follow — iii. 2
wilt come? I'll follow, Stephano .... — iii. 2
follow them swiftly, and hinder..... — iii. 3
follow, I pray you ..... — iii. 3
follow, and do me service ..... — iv. 1
the sheep for fodder follow .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
for food follows not the sheep ..... — i. 1
thy master for wages follows thee not — i. 1
here follow her vices ..... — iii. 1
it follows not that she will ..... — iii. 2
despatch, sweet gentlemen, and follow me — v. 2
flies her fortune when it follows her .. — v. 2
and I will follow, more for ..... — v. 2
and I will follow, more to cross ..... — v. 2
Moyses and Valerius follow him .... — v. 3
we'll follow him that's fled ..... — v. 3
let him follow: let me see ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
I am at a word; follow ..... — i. 3
Bardolph, follow him ..... — i. 3
follow my heels, Rugby ..... — i. 4
I follow, mine host, I follow..... — ii. 1
follow me, lad of peace; follow (*rep.*) — iii. 1
follow, gentlemen, follow ..... — iii. 1
pray you, follow ..... — iii. 1
than follow him like a dwarf ..... — iii. 2
follow your friend's counsel..... — iii. 3
follow me, gentlemen ..... — iii. 3
nay, follow him, gentlemen ..... — iii. 3
and not follow the imaginations of .. — iv. 2
will you follow, gentlemen? (*rep.*) .. — iv. 2
follow me: I'll tell you strange ..... — v. 1
follow; strange things in hand (*rep.*) — v. 1
let's away; follow me ..... — v. 2
follow me into the pit ..... — v. 4
than any one else that follows her. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 5
what follows? The numbers altered! — ii. 5
A should follow, but O does..... — ii. 5
soft, here follows prose ..... — ii. 5
if you will see it, follow me ..... — ii. 5
laugh yourselves into stitches, follow me — iii. 2
I'll follow this good man ..... — iv. 3
and follows close the rigour of the.. *Mea. for Mea.* i. 5
but I shall follow it ..... — ii. 1
to follow, as it draws! ..... — ii. 4
being granted in course, now follows.. — iii. 1
I will instruct thee in my trade; follow — iv. 2
we must follow the leaders ..... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
the ladies follow her, and but one .... — ii. 1
horror, and perturbation follows her.. — ii. 1
if you will follow me, I will show you — ii. 1
I thought, there would a scab follow.. — iii. 3
come, follow me, boy; come, boy, follow — v. 1
with duty, and desire, we follow .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
the more I hate, the more he follows.. — i. 1
get thee gone, and follow me no more — ii. 2
and I shall have no power to follow.. — ii. 2
unworthy as I am, to follow you .... — ii. 2
or if thou follow me, do not believe .. — ii. 2
I'll follow thee, and make a heaven.. — ii. 2
I'll follow you, I'll lead you about .. — iii. 1
as in scorn, to follow me, and praise.. — iii. 2
take on, as you would follow ..... — iii. 2
and follow you no further..... — iii. 2
now follow, if thou darest, to try .... — iii. 2
follow? nay, I'll go with thee..... — iii. 2
follow me then to plainer ground .... — iii. 2
follow my voice, we'll try no ..... — iii. 2
and bid us follow him? ..... — iv. 1
bid us follow to the temple (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
how follows that? Follow it in his. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
as it shall follow in my correction.... — i. 1
and do you follow with my l'envoy .. — iii. 1
Moth, follow. Like the sequel ..... — iii. 1
I beseech you, follow ..... — v. 1
what follows is pure innocence.. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 1
a good divine that follows his own.... — i. 2
to follow mine own teaching ..... — i. 2
the boys in Venice follow him..... — ii. 8
follow not; I'll have no speaking .... — iii. 3
I'll follow him no more with ..... — iii. 3
that I follow thus a losing suit ..... — iv. 1
strange nature is the suit you follow.. — iv. 1
which, if thou follow, this strict court — iv. 1
go on, I will follow thee, to the last. *As you Like it*, ii. 3
wherefore do you follow her..... — ii. 5
with effects of them follow our friends. *All's Well*, i. 1
I follow him not by any token of .... — i. 3
does your business follow us? ..... — ii. 1
but follows it, my lord, to bring me .. — ii. 3
go to, follow. I praise God for you .. — v. 2
and I follow him to his country .. — v. 3 (petition)
then it follows thus, thou shalt. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
I follow you. Cambio! ..... — iv. 4
husband, let's follow, to see the end .. — v. 1
promotion follows; if I could..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
but rather follow our forceful instigation? — ii. 1
come, follow us, we are to speak..... — ii. 1
away; I'll follow instantly ..... — iii. 3
to loss, and what may follow!..... — iii. 3
which follows after, is the argument — iv. (chor.)
first choice; follow me, girls..... — iv. 2

FOLLOW—what follows this?.....*Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
my words; follow us to the court .... — iv. 3
this follows; if you will not change — iv. 3
look upon the hedge and follow you.. — iv. 3
proselytes of how she but bid follow.. — v. 1
therefore follow me; and mark the way — v. 1
which lames report to follow it ..... — v. 2
come, follow us; we'll be thy good.... — v. 2
the love that follows us, sometime.....*Macbeth*, I. 6
what follows, if we disallow of this?..*King John*, I. 1
I'll follow you unto the death..... — i. 1
not think of home, but follow arms.. — ii. 1
I fear some outrage, and I'll follow her — iii. 4
that child, and follow me with speed — iv. 3
and follow unacquainted colours here? — v. 2
shall follow in your conduct.....1*Henry IV.* iii. 1
I'll follow, as they say, for reward... — v. 4
and less, do flock to follow him.....2*Henry IV.* i. 1
to follow your prescriptions..... — i. 2
follow the young prince up and down — i. 2
how ill it follows, after you have..... — ii. 2
shadow, my lord, I'll follow you..... — ii. 2
shall come, thus did he follow it..... — iii. 1
we shall all follow, cousin ..... — iii. 2
the heat is past; follow no further now — iv. 3
we with sober speed will follow you.. — iv. 3
I'll follow you, good master Robert.. — v. 1
O let their bodies follow, my dear.....*Henry V.* i. 2
it follows then, the cat must stay..... — i. 2
and flashing fire will follow..... — ii. 1
or else what follows? Bloody constraint! — ii. 4
follow, follow! grapple your minds — iii. (chorus)
that will not follow these culled .. — iii. (chorus)
the game's afoot; follow your spirit .. — iii. 1
and follows so the ever-running year — iv. 1
some mercy show; follow me, cur.... — iv. 4
he that will not follow Bourbon now — iv. 5
follow Fluellen closely at the heels .. — iv. 7
follow, and see there be no harm..... — iv. 7
and the liberty that follows our places — v. 2
purpose to relieve and follow them..1*Henry VI.* i. 1
brave Talbot; we will follow thee.... — ii. 1
we'll follow them with all the..... — ii. 2
but thunder, rain will follow..... — iii. 2
knight, ill fortune follow thee' ..... — iii. 2
leave the Talbot, and to follow us.... — iii. 3
then follow thou thy desperate ..... — iv. 6
ambition follows him. While .....2*Henry VI.* i. 1
I'll follow presently. Follow I..... — i. 2
I will follow Eleanor, and listen after — i. 3
follow the knave; and take this drab — ii. 1
come, fellow, follow us for thy reward — ii. 3
that erst did follow thy proud chariot — ii. 4
'tis to be feared, they all will follow him — iii. 1
the king's friends, follow me ..... — iv. 2
that love the commons, follow me.... — iv. 2
we'll follow Cade, we'll follow Cade.. — iv. 8
we'll follow the king, and Clifford ... — iv. 8
go some, and follow them ..... — iv. 8
follow me, soldiers; we'll devise .... — iv. 8
our safety is to follow them ..... — v. 3
should he follow, but his natural ....3*Henry VI.* i. 1
go not from me; I will follow thee ... — i. 1
will follow mine, if once they see.... — i. 1
till then, I'll follow her ..... — i. 1
broke, and ruin follows us ..... — ii. 3
they follow us with wings ..... — iii. 3
and prince shall follow with a fresh.. — iii. 3
that love me and Warwick, follow me — iv. 1
in person will straight follow you.... — iv. 1
you, that will follow me to this ..... — iv. 2
but follow me, and Edward shall.... — iv. 3
I'll follow you, and tell what answer — iv. 3
means to make the body follow ..... — iv. 7
all those friends that deign to follow me — iv. 7
will never cease to follow him..... — iv. 8
it follows in his thought..... *Richard III.* i. 1
go you before, and I'll follow you.... — i. 1
like obedient subjects, follow him ... — ii. 2
incense the boar to follow us..... — iii. 1
that love me, rise and follow me ..... — iii. 4
without her, follows to myself, and thee — iv. 4
they follow, for what is he they follow? — v. 3
we ourself will follow in the main.... — v. 3
I'll follow, and out-stare him.....*Henry VIII.* i. 1
now this follows, which, as I take it — i. 1
do a vessel follow that is new trimmed — i. 2
command him, follows my appointment — ii. 2
heavenly blessings follow such creatures — ii. 3
it faints me, to think what follows... — ii. 3
then follows, that I weighed the danger — ii. 4
how eagerly ye follow my disgraces.. — iii. 2
follow your envious courses, men of.. — iii. 2
sir, what follows? sir, I have brought — v. 1
right sorry to repeat what follows.... — v. 1
and what follows then? commotions — v. 2
hark, what discord follows.... *Troilus & Cressida*, I. 3
degree is suffocate, follows the choking — i. 3
who knows what follows?..... — ii. 2
do not you follow the young lord Paris? — iii. 1
on, lords; we'll follow you..... — iv. 1
follow his torch, he goes to..... — v. 1
your heart before, this follows it .... — v. 2
follow me, sirs, and my proceedings.. — v. 7
on the moment follow his strides..*Timon of Ath.* i. 1
I do not always follow lover ..... — ii. 2
the swallow follows not the summer. — iii. 6
I'll follow, and enquire him out..... — iv. 2
follow thy drum; with man's blood.. — iv. 3
the infinite flatteries, that follow youth — v. 1
follow, Cominius; we must follow... *Coriolanus*, I. 1
nay, let them follow: the Volsces.... — i. 1
puts well forth: pray, follow ..... — i. 1
(*Cor.*) as to our trenches follow..... — i. 4
his disposition, and follow Marcius.. — i. 6
follows it, that I am known well .... — ii. 1
whither do you follow your eyes so fast? — ii. 1
these in honour follows, Coriolanus.. — ii. 1
therefore follow me, and I'll direct... — ii. 3
it follows, nothing is done to purpose — iii. 1
FOLLOW—follow to thine answer.. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
or what is worst will follow ..... — iii. 1
rather follow thine enemy in ..... — iii. 2
follow him, as he hath followed you.. — iii. 3
I'll follow thee a month, devise..... — iv. 1
follow your function, go..... — iv. 5
and they follow him, against us brats — iv. 6
that ever herald did follow to his urn — v. 5
tributaries follow him to Rome....*Julius Cæsar*, I. 1
I plunged in, and bade him follow... — i. 2
if the redress will follow, thou receivest — ii. 1
for he will never follow any thing ... — ii. 1
I follow you, to do I know not what — ii. 1
leads me on. Follow me then ..... — ii. 1
the throng that follows Cæsar at..... — ii. 4
but will follow the fortunes and affairs — iii. 1
prepare the body then, and follow us — iii. 1
then follow me, and give me audience — iii. 2
that will follow Cassius, go with him — iii. 2
we'll follow him, we'll die with him. — iii. 2
betimes before, and we will follow... — iv. 3
hence; I will follow thee. I pr'y thee — v. 5
then take him to follow thee, that did — v. 5
and let worse follow worse (*rep.*) .*Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
of all faults that all men follow..... — i. 4
at thy heel did famine follow..... — i. 4
which they beat, to follow faster..... — ii. 2
commission's ready; follow me..... — ii. 3
e'en but kiss Octavia, and we'll follow — ii. 4
and what may follow to try a larger.. — ii. 6
if dearth, or foison, follow ..... — ii. 7
I'll never follow thy palled fortunes.. — ii. 7
the fugitive Parthians follow ..... — iii. 1
I'll yet follow the wounded chance of — iii. 8
why should he follow? the itch of his — iii. 11
I'll write it, follow me..... — iii. 11
to follow with allegiance a fallen lord — iii. 11
to follow Cæsar in his triumph..... — iii. 11
follow the noise so far as we have.... — iv. 3
you, that will fight, follow me close.. — iv. 4
follow his chariot, like the greatest .. — iv. 10
pray, let us follow 'em .....*Cymbeline*, I. 5
let's follow him, and pervert..... — ii. 4
out of this, advise you, follow .. — iii. 2 (letter)
son, I say, follow the king ..... — iii. 5
would I had wings to follow it!..... — iii. 5
I'll follow those that even now fled .. — iv. 2
must all follow this, and come to dust — iv. 2 (song)
I'll follow, sir: but, first, an't please — iv. 2
leaving so his service, follow you .... — iv. 2
let thy effects so follow, to be..... — v. 4
counters; so the acquittance follows — v. 4
follow, my lord, and I'll soon bring .. *Titus And.* i. 2
and I have horse will follow where .. — ii. 2
see, thou follow me: some bring .... — ii. 4
my aunt Lavinia follows me ..... — iv. 1
let's go: Publius, follow me..... — iv. 3
we'll follow where thou lead'st ..... — v. 1
follow me then: lord Helicane .....*Pericles*, ii. 4
happy what follows!..... — iii. 1
well, follow me, my masters..... — iii. 2
performance shall follow ..... — iv. 3
come your ways: follow me ..... — iv. 3
follow us disquietly to our graves!.....*Lear*, I. 2
so that it follows, I am rough ..... — i. 2
what should follow these eclipses ..... — i. 2
follow me; thou shalt serve me..... — i. 4
if thou follow him, thou must needs .... — i. 4
so the fool follows after..... — i. 4
commanded me to follow, and attend.... — ii. 4
follow me not: stay here ..... — ii. 4
all that follow their noses, are led..... — ii. 4
I would have none but knaves follow it — ii. 4
and follows but for form ..... — ii. 4
fickle grace of her he follows ..... — ii. 4
to follow in a house, where twice ..... — ii. 4
away! the foul fiend follows me! ..... — iii. 4
and follow me, that will to some provision — iii. 6
follow me, lady; turn out that eyeless — iii. 7
let 's follow the old earl, and get the .... — iii. 7
I would show what party I do follow..... — iv. 5
go, follow them to prison; one step ..... — v. 3
follow straight. We follow thee.*Romeo & Juliet*, i. 3
what 's he, that follows there ..... — i. 5
and follow thee, my lord, throughout — ii. 2
follow me this jest now, till thou .... — ii. 4
follow me close, for I will speak .... — iii. 1
to follow this fair corse unto her grave — iv. 5
follows, that you know, young Fortinbras *Hamlet*, i. 2
and it must follow, as the night the day — i. 3
it will not speak; then I will follow it — i. 4
it waves me forth again; I 'll follow it — i. 4
go on, I 'll follow thee (*repeated*) .... — i. 4
let 's follow; 'tis not fit thus (*repeated*) — i. 4
nay, that follows not. What follows then — ii. 2
follow him, friends; we 'll hear ..... — ii. 2
very well: follow that lord; and look you — ii. 2
where thrift may follow fawning ..... — iii. 2
look you now, what follows ..... — iii. 4
follow him at foot; tempt him..... — iv. 3
follow her close; give her good watch .. — iv. 5
so fast they follow: your sister's ..... — iv. 7
let 's follow, Gertrude: how much I had — iv. 7
start again; therefore, let 's follow ..... — iv. 7
but to follow him thither with modesty — v. 1
who is this they follow? and with such — v. 1
the corse, they follow, did with desperate — v. 1
they follow the king's pleasure ..... — v. 2
is the union here? follow my mother .. — v. 2
I follow thee; I am dead, Horatio..... — v. 2
I would not follow him then (*rep.*) ....*Othello*, I. 1
in following him, I follow but myself .. — i. 1
follow these wars, defeat thy favour .... — i. 3
I do follow here in the chase, not like .. — ii. 3
to follow still the changes of the moon... — iii. 3
FOLLOW'DST—thou follow'dst him.2*Henry IV.* ii. 4
FOLLOWED—thence I have followed it. *Tempest*, i. 2
they my lowing followed ..... — iv. 1
followed her with a doting.....*Merry Wives*, ii. 2
O had I but followed the arts! ..*Twelfth Night*, i. 3
FOLLOWED—it was followed.... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
that you followed not to Lecanio's? .. *Much Ado*, i. 1
he followed you for love. I followed.*Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 2
I followed fast, but faster he ..... — iii. 2
and I in fury hither followed them... — iv. 1
well followed: Judas was hanged. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
it should have followed in the end .. — v. 2
would be better if well followed.. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 2
she would have followed her exile. *As you Like it*, i. 1
you are there followed by a faithful — v. 2
followed well, would demonstrate.... *All's Well*, i. 2
such are to be followed: after them — ii. 1
must be even as swiftly followed... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
and the words that followed should be — v. 1
but I followed me close, came in.....1*Henry IV.* ii. 4
a hue and cry hath followed certain — ii. 4
as pages followed him, even at ..... — iv. 3
so followed, and so fairly won .....2*Henry IV.* i. 1
followed both with body and with mind — i. 1
this chase is hotly followed, friends .. *Henry V.* ii. 4
since first I followed arms .....1*Henry VI.* ii. 1
and followed with a rabble.....2*Henry VI.* ii. 4
we followed then our lord .....*Richard III*, i. 3
as I followed Henry's corse ..... — iv. 1
which then I weeping followed ..... — iv. 1
thronging troops that followed thee? — iv. 4
followed with the general throng. *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
the hideous storm that followed .... — i. 1
be unmanly, yet are followed..... — i. 3
but, pray, what followed?..... — iv. 1
followed both my fortunes faithfully — iv. 2
how this lord's followed ..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
but followed the sugared game ..... — iv. 3
us to our trenches followed [*Col.*-follow]..*Coriol.* i. 4
follow him, as he hath followed you — iii. 3
since I have ever followed thee ..... — iv. 5
how the blood of Cæsar followed it!. *Jul. Cæsar*, iii. 2
I followed that I blush to look upon..*Ant. & Cleo.* iii. 9
I little thought you would have followed — iii. 9
would have still followed thy heels .. — iv. 5
O Antony! I have followed thee to this — v. 1
behold, how pomp is followed!..... — v. 2
followed him. till he had melted .... *Cymbeline*, i. 4
so, followed my banishment ..... — iii. 3
fitment for the purpose I then followed — v. 5
as my master followed, as my great patron. *Lear*, i. 1
kept a reservation to be followed with .. — ii. 4
Gloster? Followed the old man forth .... — ii. 4
that followed me so near ..... — v. 3
in disguise followed his enemy king .... — v. 3
decay, have followed your sad steps..... — v. 3
why followed not, when she said.. *Romeo & Jul.* iii. 2
she followed my poor father's body .... *Hamlet*, i. 2
indeed, my lord, it followed hard upon — i. 2
are they so followed? No, indeed ..... — ii. 2
nor all masters cannot be truly followed. *Othello*, i. 1
he that you followed with your sword? .. — ii. 3
FOLLOWER—[*Col. Knt.*] his followers?. *Tempest*, v. 1
treasure to give your followers. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
turn away some of my followers ..*Merry Wives*, i. 3
you were wont to be a follower ..... — iii. 2
command her followers, take.... *Twelfth Night*, iv. 3
a gentleman, and follower of my lady's — v. 1
and tears, poor fancy's followers. *Mid. N. Dream*, i. 1
to become the follower of so poor. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 2
duke, and all his contented followers *As you Like*, v. 3
your followers I will whisper to ... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
became of his bark, and his followers? — v. 2
will have bald followers ..... *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
discharge my followers, let them hence. *Rich. II.* iii. 2
your person, and your followers..... — iv. 1
like to my followers in prosperity..... — iv. 1
double surety binds his followers ....2*Henry IV.* i. 1
and other his continual followers .... — iv. 4
of time, cast off his followers ..... — iv. 4
wonted followers shall all be very well — v. 5
to Harry and his followers .... *Henry V.* ii. (chorus)
he hath betrayed his followers ..... — iii. 6
to mope with his fatbrained followers — iii. 7
will mind thy followers of repentance — iv. 3
ourselves, and all our followers ....1*Henry VI.* iii. 1
and leave my followers here ..... — iv. 5
to every idle rascal follower .....2*Henry VI.* ii. 4
my followers' base and ignominious.. — iv. 8
and I to Norfolk, with my followers.3*Henry VI.* i. 1
and all my followers to the eager foe — i. 4
soft courage makes your followers faint — ii. 2
that his chief followers lodge in towns — iv. 3
brave followers, yonder stands the .. — v. 4
some followers of mine own .....*Richard III.* iii. 7
where be thy tenants, and thy followers? — iv. 4
dogged with two strange followers. *Troil. & Cress.* i. 3
'tis for the followers fortune widens..*Coriolanus*, i. 4
I seemed his follower, not partner .. — v. 5
to make his followers weep .*Antony & Cleopatra*, iv. 2
and fortunes bid thy followers fly.... — iv. 12
to wear all your true followers out .. — iv. 12
but be a diligent follower of mine ..*Cymbeline*, iii. 5
countrymen, my loving followers.. *Titus Andron.* i. 1
Romans, friends, followers, favourers — i. 1
dismiss your followers, and, as suitors — i. 1
use you nobly, and your followers .. — i. 2
what, fifty of my followers at a clap!..... *Lear*, i. 4
restrained the riots of your followers .... — ii. 4
what, fifty followers? Is it not well? .... — ii. 4
him gladly, but not one follower ..... — ii. 4
beware my followers: peace, Smolkin .... — iii. 4
to field, he 'll be your follower.. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1
FOLLOWING—following her womb. *Mid. N. Dr.* ii. 2
there is no following her in this fierce — iii. 2
fair Helena in fancy following me .. — iv. 1
following darkness like a dream .... — v. 2
in manner and form following, sir. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
following her into the park (*rep.*).... — i. 1
for the following, sir!..... — i. 1
and then we, following the signs, wooed — v. 2
walk with you and so following.. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 2
not following my heels unwillingly. *Winter's T.* iv. 3
made provision for her following me. *Com. of Er.* i. 1
following the mirror of all christian. *Ham. V.* ii. (cho.)

FOLLOWING—following your decease, 2 *Hen. VI.* iv. 1
in following this usurping *Henry*.... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
each following day became the .... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
following the fliers at the very heels. *Coriolanus*, i. 4
been whipped for following him. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 11
that kingdom spend our following days. *Pericles*, v. 3
if on the tenth day following..... *Lear*, i. 1
knowing naught, like dogs, but following — ii. 2
assaulted, for following her affairs ..... — ii. 2
lest it break thy neck with following it.. — iii. 4
rearward following Tybalt's death. *Rom. & Jul.* iii. 2
in following him, I follow but myself .. *Othello*, i. 1
see suitors following, and not look behind — ii. 1
and Cassio following him with determined — ii. 3
the next night following enjoyest not..... — iv. 3
FOLLOW'ST—to him thou follow'st .. *Tempest*, v. 1
for wages follow'st thy master.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
FOLLY—the folly of this island! ..... *Tempest*, iii. 2
but a folly bought with wit . *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
or else a wit by folly vanquished .... — i. 1
is turned to folly ..... — i. 1
to see what folly reigns in us ..... — i. 2
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FOPPISH—men are grown foppish ... *Lear*, i. 4 (song)

FORAGE—from forage will incline. *Love's L. L.* iv. 1
forage, and run to meet displeasure .. *King John*, v. 1
whelp forage in blood of French ... *Henry V.* i. 2

FORAGER-foragers shall all repair. *Troil. & Cress.* i. 3

FORBADE—forbade her my house. *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
forbade my tongue to speak ... ! *Henry V.* i. 3
forbade all names ... *Coriolanus*, v. 1

FORBEAR—forbear, till Proteus. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 7
villain, forbear ... — iii. 1
sirrah, I say, forbear ... — iii. 1
patience to forbear awhile ... — v. 4
forbear, I say! it is my lord ... — v. 4
forbear, here's company ... *Merry Wives*, ii. 3
'Oman, forbear ... — iv. 1
can hardly forbear hurling things. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 2
forbear it therefore; give your cause. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 3
to hear? or forbear hearing? ... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
laugh moderately, or to forbear both — i. 1
forbear till this company be past ... — i. 2
peace, peace, forbear; your oath once — v. 2
therefore, forbear a while .. *Merchant of Venice*, iii. 2
forbear, and eat no more ... *As you Like it*, ii. 7
but, forbear, I say; he dies ... — ii. 7
then, but forbear your food a little .. — ii. 7
forbear; you grow too forward .... *Taming of Sh.* iii. 1
good my lord, forbear ... *Winter's Tale*, v. 3
either forbear; quit presently the chapel — v. 2
I would forbear. Patience, unmoved. *Com. of Err.* ii. 1
Bagot, forbear, thou shalt not ... *Richard II.* iv. 1
canst thou not forbear me half ... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 4
it were your duty to forbear ... ! *Henry VI.* iii. 1
persuade you to forbear a while ... — iii. 1
O, no; forbear: for that which we have — iv. 7
ah, Nell, forbear; thou almost all .... *2 Henry VI.* ii. 4
hands on me; forbear, I say ... — iii. 2
forbear to judge, for we are sinners .. — iii. 3
you cannot but forbear to murder me — iv. 7
report what speech forbears ... — iv. 10
forbear awhile; we'll hear a little .. *3 Henry VI.* iii. 1
my lords, forbear this talk ... — iv. 1
my love, forbear to fawn upon their .. — iv. 1
and, withal, forbear your conference. *Richard III.* i. 1
forbear to sleep the night ... — iv. 4
this is too much; forbear, for shame. *Henry VIII.* v. 2
forbear me: there's a great spirit gone! *Ant. & Cleo.* i. 2
I wish, forbear; in time we hate ... — i. 3
my precious queen, forbear; and give — i. 3
forbear me till anon ... — ii. 7
I could well forbear it ... — ii. 7
forbear, Seleucus. Be it known .... — v. 2
forbear: here comes the gentleman .. *Cymbeline*, i. 1
beseech your majesty, forbear sharp — iii. 5
ghost unlaid, forbear thee! ... — iv. 2 (song)
forbear; creatures may be alike ... — v. 5
villains, forbear; we are the .. *Titus Andronicus*, v. 2
forbear your suffrages *(rep.)*. ... *Pericles*, ii. 4
to forbear choice i' the absence of ... — ii. 4
dear, sir, forbear ... *Lear*, i. 1
forbear his presence till some little .... — i. 2
I'll forbear; and am fallen out with .... — ii. 4
for shame forbear this outrage .. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1
forbear, and let mischance be slave .. — v. 3
for love of God, forbear him ... *Hamlet*, v. 1
I did full hard forbear him ... *Othello*, i. 2
no, forbear; the lethargy must have ... — iv. 1

FORBEARANCE—
crave your forbearance a little .. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 1
learn him forbearance from so foul .. *Richard II.* iv. 1
tut, here is a mannerly forbearance .. ! *Henry VI.* ii. 4
learn, being taught, forbearance .... *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
prayed me, oft, forbearance ... — iii. 5
have a continuent forbearance ... *Lear*, i. 2

FORBID-to forbid sir Valentine. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
have I not forbid her my house? .. *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
fortune forbid, my outside have .. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
in stamps that are forbid .. *Measure for Measure*, ii. 4
God forbid it should be so *(rep.)* ... *Much Ado*, i. 1
forbid the sun to enter ... — iii. 1

FORBID—and forbid him to wear it.. *Much Ado*, iii. 2
let love forbid sleep his seat ..... *Mids. N. Dream*, ii. 3
O, the gods forbid! in earnest ..... — iii. 2
the thing I am forbid to know .... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
when I to feast expressly am forbid .. — i. 1
of progeny forbid the smiling courtesy — v. 2
marry, God forbid! the boy was.. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 2
you may as well forbid the ..... — iv. 1
the gods forbid else! ..... *All's Well*, iii. 5
let it be forbid, sir! so I should be .. — iv. 3
I expressly am forbid to touch it. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 1
marry, sir, God forbid! ..... — iv. 2
no sir, God forbid; but ashamed..... — v. 1
be it forbid, my lord?..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
as well forbid the sea for to obey .... — i. 2
the higher powers forbid! I say ..... — iii. 2
to my face, being forbid? ..... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 2
be shall live a man forbid ..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
your beards forbid me to interpret .. — i. 3
how can the law forbid my tongue.. *King John*, iii. 1
obedience I forbid my soul ..... — iv. 3
(God forbid, I say true!) ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
now God in heaven forbid! ..... — ii. 2
the King of heaven forbid..... — iii. 3
marry, God forbid! worst in this .... — iv. 1
O forbid *[Col. Knt.-*forfend] it God .. — iv. 1
treason that my haste forbids me show — v. 3
did you beg any? God forbid! ..... *1 Henry IV.* v. 2
and heaven forbid, a shallow scratch — v. 4
but yet, God forbear, sir, but a knave. *2 Henry IV.* v. 1
and God forbid, my dear and faithful... *Henry V.* i. 2
he forbids it, being free from ..... — v. (chorus)
the cardinal of Winchester forbids ..*1 Henry VI.* i. 3
God forbid any malice should prevail. *2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
though you forbid, that they will..... — iii. 2
for God forbid, so many simple..... — iv. 4
God forbid, your grace should be .... *3 Henry VI.* i. 2
as God forbid the hour!..... — ii. 1
God forbid that! for he'll take vantages — iii. 2
no, God forbid, that I should wish them — iv. 1
be here, as God forbid! let him..... — v. 4
God is heaven forbid we should .. *Richard III.* iii. 1
which the king's King forbids..... — iv. 4
of the time forbids to dwell on..... — v. 3
him that does best; God forbid else *Henry VIII.* ii. 2
the Lord forbid! marry, amen!.. .... — iii. 2
now heavens forbid such scarcity. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
and Jove forbid, there should be done — ii. 2
Jupiter forbid; and say in thunder.. — ii. 3
obligation of our blood forbids a gory — iv. 5
which you do here forbid me ..... — v. 3
Hector? the Gods forbid! He's dead — v. 11
with me to forbid him her resort. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
now the good gods forbid, that our. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
wrinkles forbid! Vex not his ..... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
the gods forbid! Well, my good ..... — iv. 2
the gods forbid! Nay, 'tis most ..... — v. 2
God forbid, I should be so bold... *Titus Andron.* iv. 3
and high heaven forbid, that kings ..... *Pericles*, i. 2
die quotha? now gods forbid! ..... — ii. 1
this courtesy, forbid thee, shall the duke. *Lear*, iii. 3
I have read the letter. I was forbid it.. — v. 1
God forbid! where's this girl?... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 3
expressly hath forbid *[Knt.* forbidden] — iii. 1
no, no, this shall forbid it: lie thou.. — iv. 3
forbid to tell the secrets of my prison ... *Hamlet*, i. 5
and therefore I forbid my tears..... — iv. 7
the heavens forbid, but that our loves .. *Othello*, ii. 1
which heaven hath forbid the Ottomites? — ii. 3
marry, heaven forbid! Reputation..... — ii. 3
marry, heaven forbid! light, gentlemen.. — v. 1

FORBIDDEN—his forbidden gates.. *Love's L. L.* ii. 1
those banished and forbidden legs ... *Richard II* iii. 3
forbidden late to carry any weapon .*1 Henry VI.* iii. 1
nay, if we be forbidden stones, we'll.. — iii. 1
[Knt.] hath forbidden bandying. *Romeo & Juliet*. iii. 1

FORBIDDENLY-queen forbiddenly . *Winter's T.* i. 2

FORBORNE—forborne the getting. *Ant. & Cleo.* iii. 11

FORCE-would not force the letter. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 2
stands in effectual force..... — iii. 1
much the force of heaven-bred poesy — iii. 2
'gainst the nature of love, force you — v. 4
I'll force thee yield to my desire..... — v. 4
fate, show thy force!..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
to force that on you, in a shameful .. — iii. 1
when he would force it? .. *Measure for Measure*, iii. 1
but in the force of his will..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
with the force and strong encounter of — i. 1
this flower's force in stirring love. *Mid. N. Dream*, ii. 3
and thy fair virtue's force perforce doth — iii. 1
when he waked, of force she must be — iii. 2
hath such force and blessed power.... — iv. 1
edict shall strongly stand in force .. *Love's L. L.* i. 1
we must, of force, dispense with this — i. 1
you force not to forswear..... — v. 2
even in the force and road of. *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 9
but of force must yield to such..... — iv. 1
there is no force in the decrees ..... — iv. 1
his sceptre shows the force of temporal — iv. 1
dear sir, of force I must attempt ..... — iv. 1
your gentleness shall force *(rep.)*. *As you Like it*, iii. 7
there is no force in eyes that..... — iii. 5
their force, their purposes..... *All's Well*, iv. 1
too strong for reason's force, o'erbears — v. 3
will you go yet? force me to keep.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
force her hence. Let him, that makes — ii. 3
had force, and knowledge, more..... — iv. 3
who of force must know the royal.... — iv. 3
by force took Dromio and my son *Comedy of Er.* v. 1
the English force, so please you..... *Macbeth*, v. 2
my father's will be of no force ..... *King John*, i. 1
of no more force to dispossess me..... — i. 1
unmatched force the awless lion ..... — i. 1
turn your forces from this paltry siege — ii. 1
his forces strong, his soldiers..... — ii. 1
forces perforce, keep Stephen Langton — iii. 1
our commission in his utmost force.. — iii. 3
what force will have us do..... *Richard II.* iii. 3
it must, of force ..... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 3
our general forces at Bridgnorth .... — iii. 2

FORCE—I should force you to believe..*2 Henry IV.* i. 1
should lead his forces hither? ..... — i. 3
come all his forces back? ..... — ii. 1
was force perforce, compelled to' .... — iv. 1
(as force perforce, the age will pour .. — iv. 4
it shall not force this lineal honour .. — iv. 4
on your imaginary forces work. *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
with half their forces the full ..... — i. 2
never went with his forces into France — i. 2
and brim fullness of his force ..... — ii. (chorus)
distance, while we force a play.. — ii. (chorus)
their passage through the force of France — ii. 2
la force de ton bras?..... — iv. 4
my valour, and my force?..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 5
by fear, not force, like Hannibal .... — i. 5
yet may rise against their force..... — ii. 1
occasions, uncle, were of force..... — iii. 1
but gather we our forces out ..... — iii. 2
my forces and my power of men .... — iii. 3
all our general force might ..... — iv. 4
set from our o'er-matched forces forth — iv. 4
not the force of France ..... — iv. 4
which thou didst force from Talbot .. — iv. 6
whether it be through force of your .. — v. 5
by main force Warwick did win .... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
force perforce, I'll make him yield it .. — i. 1
of no little force, that York is most .. — i. 3
which now they hold by force..... — ii. 2
turn the force of them upon thyself .. — iii. 2
are nard by, with the king's forces .. — iv. 9
to bring thy force so near the court .. — v. 1
intend these forces thou dost bring?.. — v. 4
to force a spotless virgin's chastity .. — v. 1
we have broken in by force..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
seek to thrust you out by force ..... — i. 1
arguments of mighty force ..... — ii. 2
and force the tyrant from his seat.... — iii. 3
secure from force and fraud ..... — iv. 4
away betimes, before his forces join .. — iv. 8
did I leave him with his forces ..... — v. 1
will thou draw thy forces hence..... — v. 1
of force enough to bid his brother ..... — v. 1
sweetly in force unto her fair..... *Richard III.* iv. 4
thus doth he force the swords of..... — v. 1
look on my forces with a gracious..... — v. 3
the force of his own merit makes.... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
denied the force of this commission .. — i. 2
force should be right; or, rather .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
force him with praises..... — ii. 3
or force of Greekish sinews ..... — iii. 1
with all my force, pursuit, and policy — iv. 1
time, force, and death, do to this body — iv. 2
with such a careless force ..... — v. 5
head, sword, force, means..... *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
old love made a particular force .... — v. 3
to crush him in an equal force ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 10
not fearing outward force..... — iii. 1
why force you this?..... — iii. 2
than, your gates against my force .... — v. 2
of force, give place to better ..... *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
joining their force 'gainst Cæsar.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
with his Parthian force ..... — i. 2
our force by land hath nobly held .. — iii. 11
and to night I'll force the wine peep — iii. 11
for his best force is forth to ..... — iv. 10
yea, very force entangles itself ..... — iv. 12
I will try the forces of these ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 6
would force the feeler's soul ..... — i. 7
this secret will force him think I have — ii. 3
is Lucius general of the forces? ..... — iii. 7
sinks my knee, as then your force did — v. 5
and strike her home by force.. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 1
with hostile forces he'll o'erspread..... *Pericles*, i. 2
would force me to my duty ..... — iii. 3
and force their scanty courtesy ..... *Lear*, iii. 2
guess of their true strength and forces.... — v. 1
must I of force be married *[Col. Knt.-*shall I be married then to-morrow].. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 3
the potion's force should cease ..... — v. 3
[Knt.] peculiar sect and force may give *Hamlet*, i. 3
could force his soul so to his own conceit — ii. 2
than the force of honesty can translate — iii. 1
but this twofold force..... — iii. 3

FORCED—forced your honour... *Two Gen. of Ver.* v. 4
which forced marriage would..... *Merry Wives*, v. 5
he hath forced me to tell him..... *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 2
that I am forced to lay my reverence . *Much Ado*, v. 1
be forced to give my hand..... *Taming of Shrew*, iii. 2
by that forced baseness which he.. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
Perdita, with these forced thoughts .. — iv. 3
a visitation framed, but forced by need — v. 1
what to fear, forced me to seek .... *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
were they not forced with those..... *Macbeth*, v. 5
little kingdom of a forced grave .... *King John*, iv. 2
like the forced gait of a shuffling .. *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
but he hath forced us to compel .. *2 Henry IV.* iv. 1
from it issued forced drops of blood.... *Henry V.* iv. 6
sweet manner of it forced those waters — iv. 6
what is wedlock forced, but a hell .. *1 Henry VI.* v. 5
art thou king, and will be forced?.... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
forced by the tide to combat..... — ii. 5
forced to retire by fury of the wind .. — iii. 5
and forced to live in Scotland a forlorn — iii. 3
which forced such way ..... *Henry VIII.* iii. 1
but thou hast forced me out of ..... — iii. 2
and malice forced with wit .. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 1
before I were forced out!..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
that I was forced to wheel ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 6
that ever I was forced to scold..... — v. 5
do stand but in a forced affection.. *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
to the way she's forced to.... *Antony & Cleopatra*, v. 1
and forced to drink their vapour .... — v. 2
forced in the ruthless, vast .. *Titus Andronicus*, iv. 1
that forced us to this shift! ..... — iv. 1
traitors you constrained and forced .. — v. 2
rigour of our state forced to cry out ..... *Lear*, v. 1
nor windy suspiration of forced breath .. *Hamlet*, i. 2
put on by cunning, and forced cause.. — v. 2
by indirect and forced courses subdue .. *Othello*, i. 3
so shall I clothe me in a forced content — iii. 4

FORCEFUL—forceful instigation?. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1

FORCELESS—and forceless care.. *Troilus & Cress.* v. 1

FORCIBLE—so forcible is thy wit .... *Much Ado*, v. 2
let that suffice, most forcible Feeble .*2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
but I have reasons strong and forcible. *3 Henry VI.* i. 2

FORCIBLY—rights so forcibly withheld .. *John*, i. 1
forcibly prevents our looked.... *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 4

FORCING-so forcing faults upon. *Winter's Tale*, iii. 1
of hot and forcing violation ..... *Henry V.* iii. 3
with much forcing of his disposition .. *Hamlet*, iii. 1

FORD—how now, mistress Ford?.... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
mistress Ford, by my troth ..... — i. 1
which of you know Ford of this town? — i. 3
to make love to Ford's wife..... — i. 3
and thou this to mistress Ford ..... — i. 3
and I to Ford shall eke unfold ..... — i. 3
thou liest! Sir Alice Ford! ..... — ii. 1
the name of Page and Ford differs .. — ii. 1
one with another, Ford *(rep.)*..... — ii. 1
how now, master Ford?..... — ii. 1
there is one mistress Ford, sir..... — ii. 2
well on: mistress Ford, you say .... — ii. 2
well: mistress Ford; what of her? .. — ii. 2
mistress Ford; come, mistress Ford.. — ii. 2
master Ford, her husband, will be .. — ii. 2
has Ford's wife, and Page's wife .... — ii. 2
ha! mistress Ford and mistress Page — ii. 2
her husband's name is Ford ..... — ii. 2
siege to the honesty of this Ford's wife — ii. 2
if you will, enjoy Ford's wife..... — ii. 2
want no mistress Ford, sir John .... — ii. 2
do you know Ford, sir?..... — ii. 2
I would you knew Ford, sir..... — ii. 2
well met, master Ford ..... — iii. 2
I must excuse myself, master Ford .. — iii. 2
in at your back-door, mistress Ford.. — iii. 3
mistress Ford, I cannot cog *(rep.)*.. — iii. 3
mistress Ford, mistress Ford! here's a — iii. 3
O, mistress Ford, what have you done? — iii. 3
O well-a-day, mistress Ford! ..... — iii. 3
call your men, mistress Ford ..... — iii. 3
good master Ford, be contented..... — iii. 3
you use me well, master Ford..... — iii. 3
yourself mighty wrong, master Ford — iii. 3
fie, fie, master Ford! ..... — iii. 3
from mistress Ford *(rep.)* ..... — iii. 5
thrown into the ford *(rep.)* ..... — iii. 5
passed between me and Ford's wife.. — iii. 5
gives intelligence of Ford's approach — iii. 5
and Ford's wife's distraction ..... — iii. 5
a couple of Ford's knaves, his hinds.. — iii. 5
master Brook, you shall cuckold Ford — iii. 5
master Ford, awake *(rep.)* ..... — iii. 5
made in your best coat, master Ford — iii. 5
is he at master Ford's already ..... — iv. 1
mistress Ford desires you to come .. — iv. 1
mistress Ford, your sorrow hath eaten — iv. 2
not only, mistress Ford, in the simple — iv. 2
what hoa, gossip Ford! what hoa! .. — iv. 2
three of master Ford's brothers ..... — iv. 2
master Ford, you are not to go ..... — iv. 2
indeed, master Ford, this is not well — iv. 2
come hither, mistress Ford *(rep.)* .... — iv. 2
master Ford, you must pray..... — iv. 2
as jealous as Ford, that searched .... — iv. 2
go, mistress Ford, send quickly ..... — iv. 4
mistress Ford, good heart, is beaten .. — iv. 5
that same knave, Ford, her husband.. — v. 1
you strange things of this knave Ford — v. 1
enjoyed nothing of Ford's but his .... — v. 5
shall lie with mistress Ford ..... — v. 5
through ford and whirlpool, over bog .... *Lear*, iii. 4

FORDID—despair, that she fordid herself — v. 3

FORDO-desperate hand fordo its own life. *Hamlet*, v. 1

FORDOES-makes me, or fordoes me quite. *Othello*, v. 1

FORDONE-with weary task fordone.. *Mid. N. Dr.* v. 2
[Col. Knt.] eldest daughters have fordone.. *Lear*, v. 3

FORE-ADVISED—you were fore-advised. *Coriol.* ii. 3

FORECAST—had no more forecast ..*2 Henry VI.* v. 1

FOREDOOMED—your eldest daughters have foredoomed *[Col. Knt.-*foredone] themselves. *Lear*, v. 3

FORE-END-the fore-end of my time. *Cymbeline*, iii. 3

FORE-FATHER—
from some fore-father grief..... *Richard II.* ii. 2
our fore-fathers had no other books . *2 Henry VI.* iv. 7
if I digged up thy fore-fathers graves. *3 Henry VI.* i. 3
play with my fore-fathers' joints?.. *Romeo & Jul.* iv. 3

FOREFEND-as heavens forefend! *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
now heaven forefend: the holy maid. *1 Henry VI.* v. 4
marry, God forefend! God's secrets. *2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
marry, the gods forefend! I would not. *Cymbeline*, v. 5
the gods of Rome forefend .... *Titus Andronicus*, i. 1
heaven forefend! I would not kill.... *Othello*, v. 2
murdered in her bed. O heavens forefend! — v. 2

FOREFENDED—
my brother's way to the forefended place.. *Lear*, v. 1

FORE-FINGER—Tom's fore-finger .. *All's Well*, ii. 2
agate-stone on the fore-finger.... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4

FORE-FOOT—thy fore-foot to me give . *Henry V.* i. 1

FOREGO—forego the purpose that you. *Pompey*, iii. 2
for a friend: forego the easier ..... *King John*, iii. 1
my native English, now I must forego.. *Rich. II.* i. 3
rents, revenues, I forego..... — iv. 1
and let us not forego that ..... *1 Henry VI.* iv. 1
must I needs forego so good ..... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
I am unarmed; forego this vantage. *Troil. & Cress.* v. 9
quite forego the way which promises. *Ant. & Cleo.* iii. 7

FOREGOER—than our fore-goers .... *All's Well*, ii. 3

FOREGONE-remembrances of days foregone — i. 3
but this denoted a foregone conclusion. *Othello*, iii. 3

FOREHAND-extenuate the forehand. *Much Ado*, iv. 1
and carried you a forehand shaft.... *3 Henry IV.* iii. 2
the forehand and vantage of a king .. *Henry V.* iv. 1
the sinew and the forehand of. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3

FOREHEAD—foreheads villainous low.. *Tempest*, iv. 1
ay, but her forehead's low.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, iv. 4
buffets himself on the forehead.... *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
his eye, forehead, and complexion. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
a recheat winded in my forehead .... *Much Ado*, i. 1
and set them in my forehead ..... — i. 1

FOREHEAD-from my forehead wipe. *Love's L. L.* iv. 3
not with unbashful forehead woo. *As you Like It*, iii. 3
so is the forehead of a married man . — iii. 3
with this rhyme in his forehead . . *All's Well*, iv. 3
the trick of his frown, his forehead. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
in her forehead armed . . . *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 2
and in his forehead sits a bare-ribbed *King John*, v. 2
to look with forehead bold and big . *3 Henry VI*. i. 3
hid'st thou that forehead with . . . *Richard III*. iv. 4
as smiles upon the forehead . . *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 3
sweet lord, thou hast a fine forehead . . . iii. 1
than Hector's forehead . . . . . *Coriolanus*, i. 3
than with the forehead of the morning — ii. 1
did her forehead is as low as she. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 3
by her high forehead, and her . . *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 1
to the teeth and forehead of our faults. . *Hamlet*, iii. 3
from the fair forehead of an innocent love — iii. 4
I have a pain upon my forehead here . . *Othello*, iii. 3
FOREHORSE—stay here the forehorse. *All's Well*, ii. 1
FOREIGN-stop the foreign spirits. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 7
a native slip to us from foreign seeds. . *All's Well*, i. 3
malice domestic, foreign levy, nothing. *Macbeth*, iii. 2
confident from foreign purposes . . . *King John*, ii. 1
for any foreign preparation . . . . . — iv. 2
with ranks of foreign powers . . . . . — iv. 2
to stranger blood, to foreign royalty . . — v. 1
serve a long apprenticehood to foreign. *Richard II*. i. 3
my English breath in foreign clouds — iii. 1
giddy minds with foreign quarrels. . *2 Henry IV*. iv. 4
for a foreign purse, so sell . . . . . *Henry V*. ii. 2
that foreign hire could out of thee . . . . — ii. 2
more than streams of foreign gore . . *1 Henry VI*. iii. 3
when foreign princes shall . . . . . — iv. 1
hath parleyed unto foreign kings . . *2 Henry VI*. iv. 7
'gainst foreign storms . . . . . *3 Henry VI*. iv. 1
meet Warwick with his foreign power — iv. 1
discontented steps in foreign soil . . *Richard III*. iv. 4
if not to fight with foreign enemies . . — iv. 4
out of a foreign wisdom . . . . . *Henry VIII*. i. 3
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in setting forth? Why, we will (*rep.*).1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
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is walked forth into the orchard ....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
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this bold enterprize brought forth .. — i. 1
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thousand pound, to furnish me forth? — i. 2
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a deal of old iron I chose forth ..... — i. 2
bring forth the body of old Salisbury — ii. 2
makes him roar these accusations forth — iii. 1
dare you come forth, and meet us .. — iii. 2
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dismatched forces forth for aid..... — iv. 4
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put forth thy hand, reach at the ....2 *Henry VI.* i. 2
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duly waited for my coming forth?.... — iv. 1
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come forth and fight with me!..... — v. 2
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may bring forth a bird that will..... — i. 4
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yet brought forth less than ..... — v. 6
that let forth thy life ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
and let the soul forth that adoreth .. — i. 2
stolen forth of holy writ ..... — i. 3
and would not let it forth to seek.... — i. 4
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not barren to bring forth laments.... — ii. 2
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come, bring forth the prisoners ..... — iii. 3
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from forth the kennel of thy womb.. — iv. 4
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I will lead forth my soldiers to the plain — v. 3
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[*Knt.*] youth, liberality, and so forth — i. 2
himself bring the praise forth..... — i. 3
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Cressid come forth to him! ..... — v. 2
shrills her dolours forth! behold ... — v. 3
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an eagle flight, bold, and forth on .. — i. 1
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from forth thy plenteous bosom..... — iv. 3
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the Volsces have an army forth..... — i. 3
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but issue forth their city ..... — i. 4
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you shout me forth in acclamations.. — i. 9
to give forth the corn o' the storehouse — iii. 1
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to walk forth? you shall not stir (*rep.*) — ii. 2
blaze forth the death of princes ..... — ii. 2
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and Cæsar shall go forth ..... — ii. 2
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look well, for he went sickly forth .. — ii. 4
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he'st a Roman, take it forth..... — iv. 3
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and breathless, power breathe forth.. — ii. 2
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his force is forth to man his galleys .. — iv. 10
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coldly furnish forth the marriage tables. *Hamlet*, i. 2
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it waves me forth again; I'll follow it.... — i. 4
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thirty, at least, he fought with ..... *1 Henry IV.* I. 2
what, fought ye with them all? ..... — II. 4
if I fought not with fifty of them .... — II. 4
by'r lady; you fought fair..... — II. 4
hadst thou fought at Holmedon..... — v. 3
fought a long hour by Shrewsbury clock — v. 4
fought, so followed, and so fairly won.*2 Henry IV.* I. 1
so fought the noble Douglas..... — I. 1
hath safely fought to-day ..... — Iv. 2
from morn till even fought ..... *Henry V.* III. 1
and if he be not fought withal ..... — III. 6
fought with us upon St. Crispin's day — Iv. 3
fought on the day of Crispin Crispianus — Iv. 7
in the chronicles, fought a most brave — Iv. 7
that God fought for us ..... — Iv. 8
of the Lord of hosts he fought ..... *1 Henry VI.* I. 1
a field should be despatched and fought — I. 1
fought so long, till that his thighs..*2 Henry VI.* III. 1
well hast thou fought to-day ..... — v. 3
the bloody fray at Wakefield fought.*3 Henry VI.* II. 1
and both sides fiercely fought..... — II. 1
when I have fought with Pembroke — Iv. 3
by the way they be not fought.... *Richard III.* Iv. 5
thy grandsire, and once fought. *Troilus & Cress.* Iv. 5
O, well fought, my youngest brother! — v. 6
you have fought together..... *Coriolanus*, I. 1
well fought; we are come off like Romans — I. 6
Marcius, we have at disadvantage fought — I. 6

FOUGHT—wherein we have fought .. *Coriolanus*, I. 6
alone I fought in your Corioli walls — I. 6
Marcius, I have fought with thee.... — I. 10
they fought together, but Aufidius .. — II. 1
he fought beyond the mark of others — II. 2
for your voices I have fought..... — II. 2
in the cause 'gainst which he fought. *Ant. & Cleo.* II. 2
where Cæsar fought with Pompey .. — III. 7
that often have 'gainst Pompey fought — III. 7
emperor, this is fought indeed! ..... — Iv. 7
and have fought not as you served.... — Iv. 8
he hath fought to-day, as if a god .... — Iv. 8
rather played than fought ..... *Cymbeline*, I. 2
all was lost, but that the heavens fought — v. 3
the poor soldier, that so richly fought — v. 5
soldier, that so nobly fought..... — v. 5
for they have fought for Rome .. *Titus Andron.* III. 1
as true a dog as ever fought at head.. — v. 1
that fought Rome's quarrel out ..... — v. 3
hurt in parting two that fought ..... *Pericles*, Iv. 1
or ill, as this day's battle's fought..... *Lear*, Iv. 7
when I have fought with the men..*Romeo & Jul.* I. 1
and fought on part and part ..... — I. 1
some twenty of them fought ..... — III. 1
I dreamt my master and another fought — v. 3
discretion fought with nature ..... *Hamlet*, I. 2
FOUGHT'ST—fought'st against .... *Antony & Cleo.* I. 4
FOUL—what foul play had we ..... *Tempest*, I. 2
by foul play, as thou say'st..... — I. 2
painted their foul ends..... — I. 2
hast thou forgot the foul witch..... — I. 2
it is foul weather in us all..... — II. 1
foul weather? Very foul ..... — II. 1
like a foul bumbard that would ..... — II. 2
is to utter foul speeches..... — II. 2
for which foul deed the powers..... — III. 3
I had forgot that foul conspiracy ..... — Iv. 1
that the foul lake o'er-stunk ..... — Iv. 1
that now lie foul and muddy..... — v. 1
foul mischance torment me. *Two Gen. of Verona*, II. 2
'tis a foul thing, when a cur..... — Iv. 4
and throw foul linen upon him...*Merry Wives*, III. 3
foul shirts and smocks, socks, foul .. — III. 5
to carry me in the name of foul clothes — III. 5
and away went I for foul clothes..... — III. 5
think on't, Jove, a foul fault..... — v. 5
I am a foul way out..... *Twelfth Night*, II. 3
hang him, foul collier!..... — III. 4
answering one foul wrong. *Measure for Measure*, II. 2
but, in the less, foul profanation ..... — II. 2
nothing akin to foul redemption..... — II. 4
that appears not foul in the truth.... — III. 1
but, in foul mouth, and in the..... — v. 1
drawing of an antick, made a foul... *Much Ado*, III. 1
fare thee well, most foul, most fair! .. — Iv. 1
many season give to her foul tainted flesh! — Iv. 1
only foul words; and thereupon..... — v. 2
foul words is but foul wind (*rep.*) .... — v. 2
bait me with this foul derision?... *Mid. N.'s Dr.* III. 2
fair payment for foul words is ... *Love's L. Lost*, Iv. 1
though foul, shall have fair praise .... — Iv. 1
your lips grow foul ..... — Iv. 1
defile! a foul word..... — Iv. 3
her amber hairs for foul have amber — Iv. 3
is foul, as I conceive..... — v. 2
played foul play with our oaths ..... — v. 2
is nipped, and ways be foul ..... — v. 2 (*song*)
cleanse the foul body of the infected. *As you Like*, II. 7
most mischievous foul sin..... — II. 7
cast away honesty upon a foul slut .. — III. 3
I thank the gods I am foul..... — III. 3
foul is most foul, being foul to be .... — III. 5
as your pearl, in a foul oyster ..... — v. 4
as the winter to foul weather ..... — v. 4
and make foul the clearness of our.... *All's Well*, I. 3
how foul and loathsome. *Taming of Shrew*, 1 (Induc.)
balm his foul head with warm ..... — 1 (Induc.)
be infused with so foul a spirit!..... — 2 (Induc.)
be she as foul as was Florentius' love — I. 2
and all foul ways! was ever man .... — Iv. 1
we came down a foul hill ..... — Iv. 1
what is she, but a foul contending ..... — v. 2
lead on to some foul issue ..... *Winter's Tale*, II. 3
break a foul gap into the matter ..... — Iv. 3
may with foul intrusion enter in. *Comedy of Err.* III. 1
fair is foul, and foul is fair ..... *Macbeth*, I. 1
so foul and fair a day I have ..... — I. 3
though all things foul would wear ..... — Iv. 3
foul whisperings are abroad..... — v. 1
patched with foul moles..... *King John*, III. 1
O foul revolt of French inconstancy! — III. 1
Hubert, for so foul effect ..... — Iv. 1
the foul corruption of a sweet..... — Iv. 2
so foul a sky clears not without..... — Iv. 2
and foul imaginary eyes of blood .... — Iv. 2
an, foul shrewd news! beshrew ..... — v. 5
with a foul traitor's name stuff I .... *Richard II.* I. 1
men, hate so foul a liar ..... — I. 1
my soul from such foul sin!..... — I. 1
that he's a traitor, foul and dangerous — I. 3
from her eyes by your foul wrongs .. — III. 1
falter under foul rebellion's arms.... — III. 2
we'll make foul weather with..... — III. 3
forbearance from so foul a wrong .... — Iv. 1
is a foul traitor to proud Hereford's.. — Iv. 1
groan for this foul act..... — Iv. 1
ere foul sin, gathering head..... — v. 1
treason! foul treason! villain! ..... — v. 2
she's come to pray for your foul sin.. — v. 3
breaking through the foul and ugly ..*1 Henry IV.* I. 2
will she hold out water in foul way? — II. 1
without boots, and in foul weather too! — III. 1
as ever offered foul play in a state .. — III. 2
for nothing can seem foul to those .. — v. 1
shall we fall foul for toys? ..... *2 Henry IV.* II. 4
how foul it is, what rank ..... — III. 1
that foul sin, gathering head ..... — III. 1
for they have marvellous foul linen... — v. 1
if you grow foul with me, Pistol ..... *Henry V.* II. 1
Ah! that's a foul fault ..... — III. 2

FOUL—with foul hand defile the locks. *Henry VI.* iii. 2
fall into foul bags..... — iii. 7
through the foul womb of night .. — iv. (chorus)
who, like a foul and ugly witch .. — iv. (chorus)
lies foul with chewed grass ..... — iv. 2
foul fiend of France, and hag ..... 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
and take foul scorn, to fawn..... — iv. 4
thou foul accursed minister ..... — v. 4
call these foul offenders to their .... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
or foul felonious thief..... — iii. 1
virtue is choked with foul ambition.. — iii. 1
foul subornation is predominant .. — iii. 1
(the agent of thy foul inconstancy).. — iii. 2
all the foul terrors in dark-seated.... — iii. 2
breathe foul contagious darkness .. — iv. 1
harbouring foul deceitful thoughts .. — iv. 7
heap of wrath, foul indigested lump.. — v. 1
foul stigmatick, that's more than .... — v. 1
to thy foul disgrace, and utter ruin.. 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
many scorns, many foul taunts..... — ii. 1
but like a foul mis-shapen stigmatick — ii. 2
rescue him from foul despair?..... — iii. 3
by fair or foul means we must ..... — iv. 7
plague thee for thy foul misleading me — v. 1
if this foul deed were by, to equal it.. — v. 5
foul devil, for God's sake, hence.... *Richard III.* i. 2
thou lump of foul deformity ..... — i. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] in thy foul throat, thou liest — i. 2
foul wrinkled witch! what makest .. — i. 3
foul shame upon you!..... — i. 3
a legion of foul fiends environed me.. — i. 4
see the crown so foul misplaced..... — iii. 2
that foul defacer of God's handy-work — iv. 4
that foul hunchbacked toad..... — iv. 4
'tis full of thy foul wrongs ..... — iv. 4
by underhand corrupted foul injustice — v. 1
this foul swine lies now even ..... — v. 2
a base foul stone, made precious..... — v. 3
his noble jury and foul cause..... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
but, thus much, they are foul ones .. — iii. 2
this lord strives to appear foul. *Timon of Athens,* iii. 3
his days are foul, and his drink..... — iii. 5
black, white; foul, fair ..... — iv. 3
this foul deed shall smell above .. *Julius Cæsar,* iii. 1
a foul knave uncuckolded.... *Antony & Cleopatra,* i. 2
and finish all foul thoughts..... — iv. 9
this foul Egyptian hath betrayed me — iv. 10
so precious 'twixt fair and foul? .... *Cymbeline,* i. 7
more hateful than the foul expulsion — ii. 1
if not, the foul opinion you had..... — ii. 4
if foul desire had not conducted you?. *Titus And.* ii. 3
they called me foul adultress ..... — ii. 3
they would not do so foul a deed .... — iii. 1
nature build so foul a den ..... — iv. 1
the offspring of so foul a fiend! ..... — iv. 2
despise her for this foul escape ..... — iv. 2
Rome requites with foul contempt .. — v. 1
makes the foul offenders quake..... — v. 2
testimony of her foul proceedings.... — v. 3
as with foul incest to abuse ..... *Pericles,* i. 1
cry out, she died by foul play ..... — iv. 4
belief may suffer by foul show! — iv. 4 (Gower)
on whom foul death hath made — iv. 4 (Gower)
the fee bestow upon the foul disease ..... *Lear,* i. 1
who's here, beside foul weather? ..... — iii. 1
O! 'tis foul! He that has a house..... — iii. 2
away, the foul fiend follows me! ..... — iii. 4
whom the foul fiend hath led through .. — iii. 4
some charity, whom the foul fiend vexes — iii. 4
take heed o' the foul fiend ..... — iii. 4
books, and defy the foul fiend ..... — iii. 4
this is the foul fiend Flibbertigibbet .... — iii. 4
when the foul fiend rages ..... — iii. 4
pray, innocent, and beware the foul fiend — iii. 6
the foul fiend haunts poor Tom..... — iii. 6
do me no foul play, friends ..... — iii. 7
bless the good man from the foul fiend!.. — iv. 1
elf-locks in foul sluttish hairs .. *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 4
unwashed too, 'tis a foul thing ..... — i. 5
to whose foul mouth no healthsome.. — iv. 3
and know how this foul murder comes — v. 3
I doubt some foul play..... *Hamlet,* i. 2
foul deeds will rise, though all the earth — i. 2
till the foul crimes, done in my days of.. — i. 5
revenge his foul and most unnatural .... — i. 5
most foul, as in the best it is (*rep.*) ..... — i. 5
than a foul and pestilent congregation .. — ii. 2
my imaginations are as foul as Vulcan's — iii. 2
forgive me my foul murder! ..... — iii. 3
like the owner of a foul disease ..... — iv. 1
the foul practise hath turned ..... — v. 2
O thou foul thief, where hast thou ..... *Othello,* i. 2
practised on her with foul charms..... — i. 2
in this foul proceeding, hath thus..... — i. 3
if you do find me foul in her report ..... — i. 3
parted with foul and violent temper .... — ii. 1
her that's foul and foolish (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
does foul pranks which fair and wise ones — ii. 1
the history of lust and foul thoughts .... — ii. 1
how this foul rout began, who set it on .. — ii. 3
foul things sometimes intrude not? ..... — iii. 3
a will most rank, foul disproportion .... — iii. 3
O 'tis foul in her. With mine officer!.... — iv. 1
the purest of their wives is foul as slander — iv. 2
for foul toads to knot and gender in! .... — iv. 2
from any other foul unlawful touch .... — iv. 2
good my lord, yonder's foul murder done — v. 2
she was foul! I scarce did know you uncle — v. 2
FOULED—his stockings fouled ..... *Hamlet,* ii. 1
FOULER—a little fouler than it is. *Mea. for Mea.* ii. 4
the fouler fortune mine ..... *Taming of Shrew,* v. 2
and a fouler fact did never traitor .. 3 *Henry VI.* i. 3
fouler than heart can think thee .. *Richard III.* i. 2
never hung poison on a fouler toad.. — i. 2
that slew them, fouler than he is .... — iv. 4
rights by rights fouler, strengths .. *Coriolanus,* iv. 7
my brain, and it grows fouler.... *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 7
with mine officer. That's fouler..... *Othello,* iv. 1
FOULEST—still in foulest letters .. 2 *Henry V.* iv. 4
O 'twas the foulest deed, to slay .... *Richard III.* i. 3
FOULEST—let the foulest contempt. *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
show our foulest wares, and think. *Troil. & Cress.* i. 3
the foulest best fits my latter .. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 6
FOUL-FACED—foul-faced reproach.. *Richard III.* iii. 7
FOULLY—thou desire her foully. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
of Helen, lady, was foully snatched.. *All's Well,* i. 3
thou played'st most foully for't ..... *Macbeth,* iii. 1
scandalized, and foully spoken of.... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
FOUL-MOUTH'DST—
it is the foul-mouth'dst rogue in .... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
FOUL-MOUTHED—
be a foul-mouthed and calumnious .. *All's Well,* i. 3
like a foul-mouthed man as he is .. 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 3
FOULNESS—speaking of her foulness. *Much Ado,* iv. 1
be the gods for thy foulness! .... *As you Like it,* iii. 3
the foulness is the punishment .. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
murder, or foulness, no unchaste action .. *Lear,* i. 1
FOUL-PLAY—is apparent foul-play.. *King John,* iv. 2
FOUL-SPOKEN—
foul-spoken coward! that thunder'st. *Titus And.* ii. 1
FOUND—her brother found a wife .... *Tempest,* v. 1
we have safely found our king..... — v. 1
where you found it ..... — v. 1
till I have found each letter .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 2
for in print I found it..... — ii. 1
if he had found the young man .... *Merry Wives,* i. 4
it will be found so, master Page .... — iii. 3
I found thee of more value ..... — iii. 4
you could possibly have found .. *Twelfth Night,* iii. 4
and there I found this credit ..... — iv. 3
but he's not to be found .. *Measure for Measure,* i. 3
found out the remedy ..... — ii. 2
for we have found upon him ..... — iii. 2
justice have I found so severe..... — iii. 2
you had not found me here so musical — iv. 1
I know you do; and have found it .. — iv. 1
come, I have found you out a stand.. — iv. 6
let this friar be found..... — v. 1
and, if he found her accordant..... *Much Ado,* i. 2
I found him here as melancholy .... — ii. 1
she found Benedick and Beatrice.... — iii. 3
Athenian found [*Knt.*-find] I none.. *Mid. N. Dr.* ii. 3
not by mine eye, Lysander, found .. — iii. 2
that I sleeping here was found ..... — iv. 1
and I have found Demetrius like .... — iv. 1
I think, now 'tis not to be found .. *Love's L. Lost,* i. 2
you found his mote; the king..... — iv. 3
have found the ground of study's .... — iv. 3
have found out such fiery numbers .. — iv. 3
rejoice at friends newly found ..... — v. 2
caught it, found it, or came by it. *Mer. of Venice,* i. 1
since you have found Antonio ..... — i. 1
I oft found both ..... — i. 1
hast thou found my daughter? ..... — iii. 1
as I have ever found thee honest .... — iii. 4
if that thou be't found so near .. *As you Like it,* i. 3
they found the bed untreasured of .. — ii. 2
by hard adventure found mine own — ii. 4
I found them on a tree ..... — iii. 2
look here what I found on a palm-tree — iii. 2
I found him under a tree ..... — iii. 2
for a fool, when I found you ..... — iii. 2
chroniclers of that age found it was.. — iv. 1
and found the quarrel was upon the — v. 4
may be ten times found: by being .... *All's Well,* i. 1
I wish might be found in the calendar — i. 3
in what he did profess, well found .. — ii. 1
I have now found thee; when I lose — ii. 3
a witty fool, I have found thee ..... — ii. 4
therefore am I found so much unsettled — ii. 5
since I have found myself in my .... — iii. 1
found her wondrous cold; but I sent — iii. 6
and pay again, when I have found it — iii. 7
every braggart shall be found an ass — iv. 3
you were the first that found me .... — v. 2
find it then. I found it not ..... — v. 3
I found you wondrous kind..... — v. 3
till I found it to be true, I never.. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
I found the effect of love in idleness .. — i. 1
you'll be found, be you beneath .. *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
if that, which is lost, be not found — iii. 2 (oracle)
show those things you found about her — iv. 3
till his lost child be found?..... — v. 1
the manner how he found it ..... — v. 2
say, he found the child ..... — v. 2
the king's daughter is found ..... — v. 2
has the king found his heir? ..... — v. 2
letters of Antigonus, found with it .. — v. 2
for joy of his found daughter ..... — v. 2
even then lost, when it was found .. — v. 2
our Perdita is found. You gods ..... — v. 3
how found thy father's court?..... — v. 3
that's never to be found again..... — v. 3
thou hast found mine, but how ..... — v. 3
can be found by him not ruined?. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 1
I found it out by the bogs..... — iii. 2
I found it by the barreuness ..... — iii. 2
you have found the goldsmith ..... — iv. 1
we found upon their pillows ..... *Macbeth,* ii. 3
be not found here: hence ..... — iv. 2
servants, all that could be found .... — iv. 3
whom I found with many hundreds. *King John,* iv. 2
found it too precious princely for .... — iv. 3
they found him dead ..... — v. 1
to be found false and recreant (*rep.*). *Richard II.* i. 3
there are found lascivious metres .... — ii. 1
will be found in Ross and Willoughby — ii. 3
he should have found his uncle Gaunt — ii. 3
in twelve, found truth in all but one — iv. 1
to God, my lords, he might be found — v. 3
and you have found me..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
till he hath found a time ..... — i. 3
nothing but roguery to be found .... — ii. 4
lay in his way, and he found it ..... — v. 1
but Priam found the fire ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
for he hath found—to end one ..... — iv. 1
as the year had found some months.. — iv. 4
my lord, I found the prince..... — iv. 4
and found no course of breath within — iv. 4
France hath in thee found out. *Henry V.* ii. (chorus)
FOUND—have in wonder found ..... *Henry V.* ii. 2
'tis sure they found some place..... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
because I ever found them as myself — iii. 2
should be found such false dissembling — v. 1
we should have found a bloody day.. — iv. 7
he will be found a dangerous..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
is quickly found to beat a dog ..... — iii. 1
'tis well seen, he found an enemy.... — iii. 2
thou here be't found on any ground — iii. 2
if thou be found by me, thou art .... — iii. 2
our scouts have found the adventure. 3 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
of gold, that by chance I found .... *Richard III.* i. 4
found, that the issue was not his .... — iii. 5
not peevish found in great designs .. — iv. 4
when I was found false to his children — v. 1
this found I on my tent this morning — v. 3
you have found him, cardinal..... *Henry VIII.* i. 4
is he found guilty? yes, truly, is he .. — ii. 1
have found him guilty of high treason — ii. 1
never found again but where they .. — ii. 1
but that slander, sir, is found a truth — ii. 1
have great care I be not found a talker — ii. 2
the king hath found matter against him — iii. 2
and wot you, what I found there .... — iii. 2
I now pronounce, you have found true — iii. 2
the duke by law found his deserts.... — iii. 2
found thee a way, out of his wreck .. — iii. 2
and found the blessedness of being little — iv. 2
I will leave all as I found it .. *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 1
is not found in fortune's love ..... — i. 3
the nature of the sickness found, Ulysses — i. 3
when I have the bloody Hector found — v. 7
found [*Col. Knt.*-sound] his state .. *Timon of Ath.* ii. 1
you found them in mine honesty .... — ii. 2
have found time to use them toward — ii. 2
been touched, and found base metal.. — iii. 3
I would therein have found issue.... *Coriolanus,* i. 3
but you have found, scaling his present — ii. 3
gone forth consul, found it so ..... — iv. 6
might have found easy fines..... — v. 5
I found this paper, thus sealed up. *Julius Cæsar,* ii. 1
if it be found so, some will dear..... — iii. 2
I found it in his closet, 'tis his will .. — iii. 2
he will be found like Brutus ..... — v. 4
I found no man, but he was true to me — v. 5
so Brutus should be found ..... — v. 5
should have found it afterwards.. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 7
when Antony found Julius Cæsar dead — iii. 2
when at Philippi he found Brutus slain — iii. 2
I found you as a morsel ..... — iii. 11
(which never shall be found) ..... — iv. 12
I found her trimming up the diadem — v. 2
but found their courage worthy .... *Cymbeline,* ii. 4
found no opposition but what he .... — ii. 5
though I had found gold strewed .... — iii. 6
how found you him? stark, as you see — iv. 2
have I not found it murderous ..... — iv. 2
and will, no doubt, be found ..... — iv. 2
having found the back-door open.... — v. 3
but none of them can be found ..... — v. 3
targe of proof, cannot be found ..... — v. 5
I found this label on my bosom..... — v. 5
like a churl, I found a friend.. *Titus Andronicus,* i. 2
and I have found the path ..... — ii. 1
here have we found him dead..... — ii. 4
who found this letter? Tamora..... — ii. 4
O, thus I found her, straying in.... — iii. 1
the old man hath found their guilt .. — iv. 2
I wrote the letter that thy father found — v. 1
found that kindness in a father. *Pericles,* i. 1 (riddle)
ne has found the meaning (*rep.*) .... — i. 1
which by my knowledge found ..... — i. 2
at Tharsus, and found at sea again! — v. 1
and found there rich jewels..... — v. 3
I long to hear how you were found .. — v. 3
be shown you all was found with her — v. 3
e'er loved, or father found ..... *Lear,* i. 1
trunk be found in our dominions ..... — i. 1
I found it thrown in at the casement .... — i. 2
found you no displeasure in him ..... — i. 2
motley here, the other found out there .. — i. 4
to have found a safe redress..... — i. 4
uncaught; and found—despatch ..... — ii. 1
and found him pight to do it ..... — ii. 1
your son and daughter found this trespass — ii. 4
when we have found the king..... — iii. 1
there I found them ..... — iv. 6
have you never found my brother's way — v. 1
here, that means not to be found. *Romeo & Juliet,* ii. 1
will be older when you have found him — ii. 4
what hast thou found? No hare, sir — ii. 4
when he's found, that hour is his last — iii. 1
my lady came and found me dead .. — v. 1
we found him in the churchyard .... — v. 3
that I have found the very cause ..... *Hamlet,* ii. 2
he hath found the head and source of all — ii. 2
he truly found it was against..... — ii. 2
why, 'tis found so. It must be..... — v. 1
where I found, Horatio, a royal knavery — v. 2
I must be found; my parts, my title .... *Othello,* i. 2
being not at your lodging to be found.... — i. 2
'tis well I am found by you..... — i. 2
and found good means to draw from her — i. 3
I never found a man that knew how .... — i. 3
I have found great love amongst them .. — ii. 1
and the woman hath found him already — ii. 1
I found them close together, at blow .... — ii. 3
I am glad I have found this napkin .... — iii. 3
at the first are scarce found to distaste .. — iii. 3
I found not Cassio's kisses on her lips .. — iii. 3
I found it in my chamber..... — iii. 4
I will be found most cunning..... — iv. 1
should have found in some part of my soul — iv. 2
he found it then; I never gave it him.... — v. 2
what he found himself was apt and true — v. 2
handkerchief thou speak'st of, I found .. — v. 2
I found it, and I did give't my husband.. — v. 2
here is a letter, found in the pocket (*rep.*) — v. 2
I found it in my chamber..... — v. 2
FOUNDATION—save the foundation! *Much Ado,* v. 1

FOUNDATION—
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if your four negatives make..... — v. 1
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by four o'clock early at Gadshill .... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
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sirs, you four shall front them ..... — ii. 2
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there be four of us here have ta'en .. — ii. 4
a hundred upon poor four of us..... — ii. 4
four, through the hose ..... — ii. 4
we four set upon some dozen ..... — ii. 4
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FRAGRANT—
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coronet of fresh and fragrant flowers. *Mid. N. Dr.* iv. 1
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nay, women are frail too ..... — ii. 4
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the soul's frail dwelling-house ..... *King John*, v. 7
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she did corrupt frail nature ..... 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
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or loss of that, you term her frail .... — i. 5
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tempt the frailty of our powers. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 4
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sometime frame thy tongue .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 2
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ever out of frame ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
a council frames by self-unable..... *All's Well*, iii. 1
in your fine frame hath love no..... — v. 2
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very mould and frame of hand .. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
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that yarely frame the office ..... *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
preparedly may frame herself..... — v. 1
frame yourself to orderly solicits.... *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
should frame them to royalty unlearned — iv. 2
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to be disjoint and out of frame..... *Hamlet*, i. 5
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FRAMED-he framed to himself. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 2
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I framed to the harp many ..... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
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framed in the prodigality of nature. *Richard III.* i. 2
from the prime creation ere she framed — iv. 3
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France is a stable; we that dwell .... — iii. 3
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or return again into France? ..... — iv. 3
his lordship will next morning for France — iv. 3
to my lord Lafeu? I am for France .. — iv. 3
I am for France too; we shall speak — iv. 3
more hotter in France, than there .. — iv. 5
I have seen you in the court of France — v. 1
where France? In her forehead. *Comedy of Err.* iii. 2
that ran between France and it..... — iii. 2
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for controlment; so answer France .. — i. 1
as lightning in the eyes of France .. — i. 1
till she had kindled France..... — i. 1
we must speed for France, for France — i. 1
and the right thou hast in France .. — ii. 1
peace be to France; if France in peace — ii. 1
if not, bleed France, and peace ascend — ii. 1
war return from France to England — ii. 1
this great commission, France, to draw — ii. 1
dost call usurper, France? ..... — ii. 1
I do defy thee, France; Arthur of .. — ii. 1
the coward hand of France can win — ii. 1
'tis France for England. England .. — ii. 1
these flags of France, that are ..... — ii. 1
who, by the hand of France, this day — ii. 2
removed by a staff of France ..... — ii. 2
France, hast thou yet more blood..... — ii. 2
more than we of France; rather .... — ii. 2
let France and England mount ..... — ii. 2
I like it well: France, shall we knit — ii. 2
Austria and France shoot in each .. — ii. 2
better than a fist of France ..... — ii. 2
a yielding in the looks of France.... — ii. 2
Philip of France, if thou be pleased.. — ii. 2
and France (whose armour conscience — ii. 2
the outward eye of fickle France .... — ii. 2
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fellow, is not France forsworn?..... — iii. 1
ever in France shall be kept festival — iii. 1
Philip of France, on peril of ..... — iii. 1
and raise the power of France upon.. — iii. 1
pale, France? do not let go (*rep.*).... — iii. 1
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France, thou shalt rue this hour .... — iii. 1
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how goes all in France? From France — iv. 2
such an army could be drawn in France — iv. 2
in France! under whose conduct (*rep.*) — iv. 2
count Melun, a noble lord of France — iv. 3
hail, noble prince of France! ..... — v. 2
since last I went to France, to fetch.. *Richard II.* i. 1
hie thee to France, and cloister thee — v. 1
prepare thee hence for France ..... — v. 1
speed you must away to France .... — v. 1
my wife to France; from whence .... — v. 1
weep thou for me in France..... — v. 1
when I from France set foot at .... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
native fire, as far as France ..... 2 *Henry IV.* v. 5
fair Katharine of France: where .... — (epil.)
the vasty fields of France? .... *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
at large, as touching France ..... — i. 1
to the crown and seat of France .... — i. 1
concerning us and France ..... — i. 2
law Salique, that they have in France — i. 2
against your highness' claim to France — i. 2
to be the realm of France..... — i. 2
not devised for the realm of France.. — i. 2
claim and title to the crown of France — i. 2
wearing the crown of France ..... — i. 2
reunited to the crown of France .... — i. 2
so do the kings of France unto this day — i. 2
defeat on the full power of France .. — i. 2
forces the full pride of France..... — i. 2
pavilioned in the fields of France.... — i. 2
never went with his forces into France — i. 2
all her chivalry hath been in France — i. 2
whom she did send to France ..... — i. 2
if that you will France win..... — i. 2

FRANCE—therefore to France, my liege. *Henry V.* i. 2
take you one quarter into France.... — i. 2
France being ours, we'll bend it to .. — i. 2
large and ample empery, o'er France — i. 2
lately sending into France, did claim — i. 2
there's naught in France, that can be — i. 2
we will, in France, by God's grace .. — i. 2
all the courts of France will be disturbed — i. 2
France hath in thee found out a nest — ii. (cho.)
guilt of France, (O guilt indeed! (*rep.*) — ii. (cho.)
ere he take ship for France ..... — ii. (cho.)
and thence to France shall we convey — ii. (cho.)
all three sworn brothers to France .. — ii. 1
we must to France together..... — ii. 1
their passage through the force of France — ii. 2
sworn unto the practices of France .. — ii. 2
the gold of France did not seduce .. — ii. 2
now, lords, for France; the enterprize — ii. 2
no king of England, if not king of France — ii. 2
let us to France! like horse-leeches .. — ii. 3
the sick and feeble parts of France .. — ii. 4
ofttimes, unto the crown of France .. — ii. 4
and womby vaultages of France .... — ii. 4
your own losses, if he stay in France — ii. 4
choice-drawn cavaliers to France? .. — iii. (cho.)
devant les seigneurs de France ..... — iii. 4
let us not live in France ..... — iii. 5
to new-store France with bastard.... — iii. 5
high constable of France ..... — iii. 5
this your air of France hath blown.. — iii. 6
though France himself and such another — iii. 6
the most active gentleman of France — iii. 7
better than a churlish turf of France — iv. 1
stay so long, my lords of France? .... — iv. 2
the constable of France ..... — iv. 3
leave their valiant bones in France .. — iv. 3
shall breed a plague in France ..... — iv. 3
not angry since I came to France.... — iv. 7
a most prave pattle here in France .. — iv. 7
or in France, or in England..... — iv. 8
of France: Jaques of Chatillon (*rep.*) — iv. 8
great-master of France, the brave .. — iv. 8
ne'er from France arrived more happy — iv. 8
coming in behalf of France ..... — v. (chorus)
Harry's back-return again to France — v. (chorus)
straight back again to France ..... — v. (chorus)
i' the spital of malady of France .... — v. 1
unto our brother France, and to our — v. 2
great kings of France and England! — v. 2
our fertile France, put up her lovely — v. 2
from France too long been chased.... — v. 2
of France? No; it is not possible (*rep.*) — v. 2
the friend of France, for I love France — v. 2
when France is mine, and I (*rep.*) .. — v. 2
quand j'ay la possession de France .. — v. 2
de most sage demoiselle dat is in France — v. 2
Ireland is thine, France is thine .... — v. 2
il n'est pas le coûtume de France .... — v. 2
pour les ladies of France, I cannot tell — v. 2
for the maids in France to kiss ..... — v. 2
that the king of France, having..... — v. 2
heretier de France: and thus in Latin — v. 2
contending kingdoms of France and — v. 2
'twixt England and fair France ..... — v. 2
crowned king of France and England — v. 2 (cho.)
that they lost France, and made..... — v. 2 (cho.)
bring I to you out of France ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
of France: give me my steeled coat (*rep.*) — i. 1
France is revolted from the English — i. 1
already France is overrun ..... — i. 1
whom all France, with their chief .. — i. 1
bonfires in France forthwith ..... — i. 1
the English forth the bounds of France — i. 2
wretched shall France be only in.... — i. 4
France, triumph in thy glorious .... — i. 6
all France will be replete with ..... — i. 6
before the kings and queens of France — i. 6
la Pucelle shall be France's saint.... — i. 6
coward of France! how much ..... — ii. 1
what a terror he had been to France — ii. 2
applauded through the realm of France? — ii. 2
is this the scourge of France? ..... — ii. 3
the seas, and to be crowned in France — iii. 1
march in England, or in France .... — iii. 1
Paisans, pauvres gens de France..... — iii. 2
France, thou shalt rue this treason .. — iii. 2
we escaped the pride of France ..... — iii. 2
foul fiend of France, and hag of all .. — iii. 2
base muleteers of France!..... — iii. 2
public wrongs, sustained in France.. — iii. 2
France were no place for Henry's.... — iii. 3
be expulsed from France, and not have — iii. 3
the princely Charles of France ..... — iii. 3
undoubted hope of France! stay .... — iii. 3
look on fertile France..... — iii. 3
the pining malady of France ..... — iii. 3
all the French and France exclaims on — iii. 3
Talbot hath set footing once in France — iii. 3
so long been resident in France? .... — iii. 4
Charles the rightful king of France — iv. 1 (letter)
the sea from England into France.... — iv. 1
in France, amongst a fickle wavering — iv. 1
and lost the realm of France?..... — iv. 1
our regent in these parts of France .. — iv. 1
if he miscarry, farewell wars in France — iv. 3
never so needful on the earth of France — iv. 3
else, farewell Talbot; France ..... — iv. 3
we mourn, France smiles; we lose .. — iv. 3
not the force of France ..... — iv. 4
from France to heaven fly..... — iv. 5
to the rage of France his sword ..... — iv. 6
like me to the peasant boys of France — iv. 6
wars within the realm of France?.... — iv. 7
to fright the realm of France ..... — iv. 7
that shall make all France afeard.... — iv. 7
the realms of England and of France — v. 1
a man of great authority in France.. — v. 1
transported presently to France .... — v. 1
royal Charles of France..... — v. 2
on, my lords, and France be fortunate! — v. 2

FRANCE—France may get the field.. 1 *Henry VI.* v. 2
that France must vail her lofty-plumed — v. 3
now, France, thy glory droopeth to.. — v. 3
damsel of France, I think, I have.... — v. 3
Reignier of France, I give thee kingly — v. 3
loss of all the realm of France ..... — v. 4
truce shall be proclaimed in France — v. 4
such great authority in France ..... — v. 5
post, my lord, to France; agree to any — v. 5
charge at my depart for France..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
presence of the kings of France and Sicil — i. 1
to conquer France..... — i. 1
deep scars in France and Normandy? — i. 1
how France and Frenchmen might be — i. 1
monuments of conquered France .... — i. 1
for France, 'tis ours; and we will keep — i. 1
France should have torn and rent my — i. 1
staid in France, and starved in France — i. 1
prophesied—France will be lost ere long — i. 1
done in the heart of France ..... — i. 1
which I will win from France ..... — i. 1
England, France, and Ireland ..... — i. 1
for I had hope of France ..... — i. 1
ill demeaned himself in France..... — i. 3
thy sale of offices, and towns in France — i. 3
your regent in the realm of France; — i. 3
till France be won into the Dauphin's — i. 3
sent his poor queen to France ..... — ii. 2
for soldier's pay in France ..... — iii. 1
what news from France? ..... — iii. 1
for I had hope of France, as firmly .. — iii. 1
that you took bribes of France ..... — iii. 1
his highness hath lost France..... — iii. 1
ever had one penny bribe from France — iii. 1
the fortune he hath had in France .. — iii. 1
would have staid in France so long.. — iii. 1
to France, sweet Suffolk ..... — iii. 2
Anjou and Maine were sold to France — iv. 1
message from the queen to France .. — iv. 1
which sold the towns in France..... — iv. 7
Basimecu, the dauphin of France? .. — iv. 7
giving up some more towns in France — iv. 7
that made all France to quake ..... — iv. 8
conduct you through the heart of France — iv. 8
to France, to France, and get what .. — iv. 8
I'll toss the flower-de-luce of France — v. 1
talk not of France, sith thou hast.... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
colours, often borne in France ..... — i. 1
many a battle have I won in France — i. 2
she-wolf of France, but worse than (*rep.*) — i. 4
revelled in the heart of France ..... — ii. 2
his father's fortunes forth of France.. — ii. 2
cut the sea to France, and ask the .. — ii. 6
and, having France thy friend ..... — ii. 6
and son, are gone to France for aid .. — iii. 1
mighty king of France; now Margaret — iii. 3
if France can yield relief ..... — iii. 3
what brings thee to France? ..... — iii. 3
by his prowess conquered all France — iii. 3
peers of France should smile at that — iii. 3
you troubled him than France ..... — iii. 3
the alliance that he seeks with France — iii. 3
Lewis of France is sending (*rep.* iv. 1) — iii. 3
mocking marriage with a dame of France — iii. 3
'tis far from hence to France ..... — iv. 1
as well as Lewis of France, or the Earl — iv. 1
yet to have joined with France in such — iv. 1
backed with France (*repeated*) .... — iv. 1
letters, or what news, from France? — iv. 1
to return from France with speed.... — iv. 6
the queen from France hath brought — v. 2
the friends of France our shrouds.... — v. 4
to the king of France hath pawned .. — v. 7
and waft her hence to France ..... — v. 7
our ancient right in France again... *Richard III.* iii. 1
father, then had wars in France .... — iii. 5
his contract by deputy in France .... — iii. 7
your father then in France ..... — iii. 7
Bona, sister to the king of France .. — iii. 7
and will to France ..... — iv. 4
shall make me smile in France ..... — iv. 4
these overweening rags of France.... — v. 3
since last we saw in France?..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
for France hath flawed the league.... — i. 1
as well in France as here at home.... — i. 1
betwixt England and France..... — i. 1
is named, your wars in France ..... — i. 2
before your highness sped to France — i. 2
the spells of France should juggle men — i. 3
and feather, that they got in France — i. 3
I have seen him in France ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 5
the rarest of our ladies in France .... — i. 5
being so far provoked as I was in France — i. 5
for the rest, have done in France .... — i. 7
attend the lords of France and Burgundy.. *Lear*, i. 1
the princes, France and Burgundy ..... — i. 1
vines of France, and milk of Burgundy — i. 1
call France, who stirs; call Burgundy .. — i. 1
France and Burgundy, my noble lord .. — i. 1
queen of us, of ours, and our fair France — i. 1
thou hast her, France; let her be thine .. — i. 1
of leave-taking between France and him — i. 1
France in choler parted! and the king .. — i. 2
since my young lady's going into France — i. 4
the hot-blooded France, that dowerless .. — ii. 4
are to France the spies and speculations — iii. 1
from France there comes a power..... — iii. 1
party to the advantages of France ..... — iii. 5
the army of France is landed ..... — iii. 7
letters had you late from France? ..... — iii. 7
France spreads his banners in our ..... — iv. 2
why the king of France is so suddenly .. — iv. 3
the mareschal of France, monsieur le Fer — iv. 3
therefore great France my mourning .... — iv. 4
am I in France? In your own kingdom — iv. 7
it toucheth us as France invades ..... — v. 1
leave and favour to return to France .. *Hamlet*, i. 2
and wishes bend again toward France .. — i. 2
in France of the best rank and station .. — i. 3
is in secret come from France..... — iv. 5

FRANCE—since he went into France .. *Hamlet*, v. 2
FRANCES-marry me to one Frances. *Love's L. L.* iii. 1
FRANCHISE—and your franchises.. *Coriolanus*, iv. 6
whose repair, and franchise, shall .. *Cymbeline*. iii. 1
FRANCHISEMENT—
donner la liberté, le franchisement .. *Henry V.* iv. 4
FRANCLÆ—et hæres Franciæ..... — v. 2
FRANCIS-get you to Francis Seacoal. *Much Ado*, iii. 5
come, friar Francis, be brief..... — iv. 1
Francis Flute, the bellows-mender.. *Mid. N. Dr.* i. 2
at the saint Francis here ..... *All's Well*, iii. 5
Waterton, and Francis Quoint..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
Tom, Dick, and Francis. They take.! *Henry IV.* ii. 4
never leave calling—Francis, that .. — ii. 4
Francis! Thou art perfect *(rep.)* .... — ii. 4
some sack, Francis. Anon, anon, sir.2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
look to the door there, Francis ..... — ii. 4
and Francis Pickbone, and Will Squele — iii. 2
Francis Feeble! Here, sir ..... — iii. 2
holy saint Francis! what a change. *Romeo & Jul.* ii. 3
saint Francis be my speed! ..... — v. 3
FRANCISCAN—holy Franciscan friar! — v. 2
FRANCISCO—dead, my Francisco?. *Merry Wives*, ii. 3
get thee to bed Francisco ..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
FRANCOIS-le François que vous parlez. *Henry V.* v. 2
FRANK—how now, sweet Frank?.. *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
thy father's face; frank nature ..... *All's Well*, i. 2
thy frank election make ..... — ii. 3
the old boar feed in the old frank?..2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
with frank and uncurbed plainness.... *Henry V.* i. 2
the native of our so frank donation. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
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but to be frank, and give it thee. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
bearing with frank appearance..... *Othello*, i. 3
'tis a good hand, a frank one..... — iii. 4
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George Stanley is franked up in hold — iv. 5
FRANKER—bear you with franker spirit. *Othello*, iii. 3
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two thousand ducats in Frankfort *Mer. of Ven.* iii. 1
FRANKLIN—boors and franklins.. *Winter's Tale*, v. 2
there's a franklin in the wild of Kent.! *Henry IV.* ii. 1
would fit a franklin's housewife.... *Cymbeline*, iii. 2
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very frankly he confessed his treason.. *Macbeth*, i. 4
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that frankly would have fed ..... — v. 9
could I frankly use..... *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
controlled in that he frankly gave. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
of their encounter frankly judge ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 1
this brother's wager frankly play..... — v. 2
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FRANKNESS—pardon the frankness.. *Henry V.* v. 2
FRANTIC—the lover, all as frantic.. *Mid. N. Dr.* v. 1
to make frantic, lunatic ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
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he was a frantic fool ..... *Taming of Shrew*, iii. 2
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let frantic Talbot triumph ..... *Henry VI.* iii. 3
woman, end thy frantic curse..... *Richard III.* i. 3
O preposterous and frantic outrage .. — ii. 4
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sly frantic wretch..... *Titus Andronicus*, iv. 4
die, frantic wretch, for this accursed — v. 3
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FRATERETTO—Frateretto calls me .... *Lear*, iii. 6
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secure from force and fraud ..... 3 *Henry VI.* iv. 4
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FRAUGHT-be full fraught. *Two Gen. of Verona*, iii. 2
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so fraught with curious business. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
fraught with the ministers .. *Troilus & Cress.* (prol.)
thou fraught the court with thy ... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
that hath discharged her fraught.. *Titus Andron.* i. 1
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swell, bosom, with thy fraught ..... *Othello*, iii. 3
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FRAUGHTING—
[*Col. Kut.*] the fraughting souls within . *Tempest*, i. 2
FRAY—there is a fray to be fought. *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
come to part almost a fray ..... *Much Ado*, v. 1
kills truth, O devilish-holy fray!. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 2
are quicker for a fray..... — iii. 2
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thou partest a fair fray ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
than thou that makest the fray.. *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 2
and speak of frays ..... — iii. 4
come you to part the fray? .... *Taming of Shrew*, i. 2
well, to the latter end of a fray .... 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 2
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rumour, like a fray ..... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 4
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O me! what fray was here?..... — i. 1
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Benvolio, who began this bloody fray? — iii. 1
FRAYED—as if she were frayed. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 2
FRECKLE—in those freckles live .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 1
FRECKLED—a freckled whelp ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
sweetly forth the freckled cowslip .... *Henry V.* v. 2
FREDERICK—sister of Frederick. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
her brother Frederick was wrecked at sea — iii. 1
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to be adopted heir to Frederick..... — i. 2
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FREE—what a torment I did free thee?.. *Tempest*, i. 2
I'll free thee within two days for this.. — i. 2
I'll set thee free for this! ..... — i. 2
thou shalt be as free as mountain winds — i. 2
one stroke shall free thee from ..... — ii. 1
thought to free ..... — iii. 2 (song)
FREE—thou shalt ere long be free .... *Tempest*, v. 1
thou shalt be free..... — v. 1
set Caliban and his companions free .. — v. 1
be free, and fare thou well!..... — v. 1
and frees all faults ..... — (epil.)
let your indulgence set me free..... — (epil.)
may appear plain and free.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, v. 4
now, sir, thought is free ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
and of free disposition ..... — i. 5
free, learned, and valiant ..... — i. 5
and the free maids, that weave ..... — ii. 4
my remembrance is very free and.... — iii. 4
I will be free from thee ..... — iv. 1
to have free speech with you .... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
whether thou art tainted or free .... — i. 2
and free pardon, are of two houses .. — ii. 4
that will free your life ..... — iii. 1
free from our faults, as faults from *(rep.)* — iii. 2
I am your free dependant..... — iv. 3
who is as free from touch or soil..... — v. 1
be you as free to us ..... — v. 1
you with free and unconstrained .. *Much Ado*, iv. 1
voluble and free of grace! ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
you are not free, for the Lord's ..... — v. 2
no, they are not free, that gave ..... — v. 2
I breathe free breath..... — v. 2
let them be free, marry them.. *Merch. of Venice*, iv. 1
more free from peril than the .... *As you Like it*, ii. 1
with licence of free foot hast caught.. — ii. 7
if he be free, why then, my taxing .. — ii. 7
sky gives us free scope ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
health shall live free, and sickness .. — ii. 1
is free for me to ask, thee to bestow.. — ii. 1
myself embrace, to set him free.. — iii. 4 (letter)
we set his youngest free for.... *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
are not the streets as free for me .... — i. 2
the younger then is free, and not before — i. 2
set the younger free for our access .. — i. 2
and free access and favour as the rest — ii. 1
I will be free even to the uttermost .. — iv. 3
may a free face put on..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
every one of these no man is free .... — i. 2
infirmities, that honesty is never free of — i. 2
from our free person she should be .. — ii. 1
that your free undertaking cannot .. — ii. 2
more free, than he is jealous ..... — iii. 3
honour (which I would free), if I shall — iii. 2
yet we free thee from the ..... — iv. 3
Leontes, opening his free arms ..... — iv. 3
to marry, but by my free leave? .... — v. 1
free from these slanders .... *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 4
let us speak our free hearts each to .... *Macbeth*, i. 3
which else should free have wrought .. — ii. 1
free from our feasts and banquets .... — iii. 6
and receive free honours ..... — iii. 6
the time is free: I see thee ..... — v. 7
more free from motion..... *King John*, ii. 2
can task the free breath of a sacred.. — iii. 1
and free from other misbegotten .... *Richard II.* i. 1
reins and spurs to my free speed..... — i. 1
free speech, and fearless, I to thee.... — i. 1
and with a free desire, attending .... — i. 3
to my inheritance of free descent..... — ii. 3
die free from strife ..... — v. 6
to his pleasure, ransomless, and free.! *Henry IV.* v. 5
to free Mouldy and Bull-calf .. s...2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
free from gross passion..... *Henry V.* ii. 2
let man go free, and let not ..... — iii. 6
making God so free an offer. ..... — iv. 1
being free from vainness ..... — v. (chorus)
take with you free power ..... — v. 2
free my country from calamity..... ! *Henry VI.* i. 3
o'ercharging your free purses..... — i. 3
they set him free, without ..... — iii. 3
go, and be free again; as Suffolk's .. — v. 3
my hand would free her, but my .... — v. 3
for princes should be free ..... — v. 3
England's royal king be free ..... — v. 3
free from oppression, or the stroke .. — v. 3
she hath been liberal and free ..... — v. 4
is not so free from mud ..... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
free lords, cold snow melts with .... — iii. 1
to free us from his Father's..... — iii. 2
free from a stubborn opposite..... — iii. 2
these hands are free from guiltless .. — iv. 7
be as free as heart can wish..... — iv. 7
pronounce free pardon to them all .. — iv. 8
from that torment I will free myself.3 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
to set him free from his captivity .... — iv. 5
thou set'st me free, and chiefly ..... — iv. 6
yield thee my free consent ..... — iv. 6
unexamined, free, at liberty..... *Richard III.* iii. 6
if you do free your children ..... — v. 3
with free pardon to each man ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
I as free forgive you, as I..... — ii. 1
and free us from his slavery ..... — ii. 2
have their free voices ..... — ii. 2
that I am free of your report ..... — ii. 4
I free you from't. You are not ..... — ii. 4
speak this with as free a soul as I do! — iii. 1
like free and honest men, our just .. — iii. 1
courtiers as free, as debonair. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
than to make up a free determination — ii. 2
to be a speaker free; when I am .... — iv. 4
both open, and both free; for what .. — iv. 5
too gentle, and too free a man ..... — iv. 5
strike a free march to Troy! ..... — v. 11
my free drift halts not ..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
through him drink the free air ..... — i. 1
I'll pay the debt, and free him ..... — i. 1
I am bound to your free heart ..... — i. 2
out of his free love, hath presented .. — i. 2
being free itself, it thinks all others so — ii. 2
have I been ever free, and must my .... — iii. 4
fly, whilst thou art blessed and free.. — iv. 3
want'st by free and offered light..... — v. 1
be should be free, as is the wind .... *Coriolanus*, i. 9
did solicit you in free contempt ..... — ii. 3
as free as words to little purpose .... — iii. 2
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FREE—for I dare as far free him.... *Coriolanus*, iv. 7
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I was born free as Cæsar ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
when evils are most free? ..... — ii. 1
to live all free men?..... — iii. 1
nor with such free and friendly ..... — iv. 2
so, I am free; yet would not so ..... — v. 3
free from the bondage you are in .. — v. 5
well and free, if thou so yield him.. *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 5
if Antony be free and healthful..... — ii. 5
and thou say'st, free. Free, madam.! — ii. 5
when I did make thee free ..... — iv. 12
for my more free entertainment..... *Cymbeline*, i. 5
laughs from's free lungs, cries..... — i. 7
will his free hours languish for ..... — i. 7
this, tribute from us, we were free .. — iii. 1
I could free 't! or I; whate'er it be .. — iii. 6
pick that bolt, then, free for ever!.... — v. 4
I am called to be made free..... — v. 4
here we set our prisoners free.. *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
Antiochus from incest lived not free .. *Pericles*, ii. 4
and leaves us to our free election .... — ii. 4
would set me free from this unhallowed — iv. 6
no port is free; no place ..... *Lear*, ii. 3
O, are you free? some other time ..... — ii. 4
when the mind's free, the body's delicate — iii. 4
leaving free things, and happy shows .... — iii. 6
are free men, but I am banished .. *Romeo & Jul.* iii. 3
and this shall free thee from this .... — iv. 1
been most free and bounteous ..... *Hamlet*, i. 3
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she is of so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed — ii. 3
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and now to our French causes ..... — ii. 2
by God, and by French fathers ..... — ii. 4
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good even! Friar, where's the provost? — iv. 3
friar, thou know'st not the duke .... — iv. 3
nay, friar, I am a kind of burr ..... — iv. 3
O peace; the friar is come ..... — iv. 6
'tis a meddling friar; I do not ..... — v. 1
this a good friar, belike! ..... — v. 1
let this friar be found..... — v. 1
and that friar I saw them (*rep.*) .... — v. 1
good friar, let's hear it ..... — v. 1
is this the witness, friar? ..... — v. 1
thou foolish friar; and thou pernicious — v. 1
there is another friar that set them on — v. 1
we shall find this friar a notable .... — v. 1
thou unreverend and unhallowed friar! — v. 1
for the friar and you must have a word — v. 1
do you the office, friar ..... — v. 1
your friar is now your prince ..... — v. 1
there was a friar told me of this man — v. 1
friar, advise him; I leave him..... — v. 1
to be married to her, friar ..... *Much Ado*, iv. 1
stand thee by, friar ..... — iv. 1
uncle! signior Benedick! friar!..... — iv. 1
friar, it cannot be, thou see'st ..... — iv. 1
let the friar advise you ..... — iv. 1
friar, I must entreat your pains..... — v. 4
in which, good friar, I shall desire your — v. 4
here's the friar ready ..... — v. 4
before this friar, and swear to marry her — v. 4
before this holy friar, I am your husband — v. 4
soft and fair, friar, which is Beatrice? — v. 4
as the nun's lip to the friar's mouth ... *All's Well*, ii. 2
whom he supposes to be a friar ..... — iv. 3
the friar of orders grey. *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 1 (song)
priests and friars in my realm ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 6
sir, a Chartreux friar, his confessor . *Henry VIII.* i. 2
[*Kat.*] my ghostly friar's close cell. *Romeo & Jul.* ii. 2
O friar, the damned use that word.... — iii. 3
O holy friar, tell me, holy friar..... — iii. 3
O tell me, friar, tell me, in what vile — iii. 3
I'll to the friar, to know his remedy — iii. 5
tell me not, friar, that thou hear'st.. — iv. 1
I'll send a friar with speed ..... — iv. 1
this reverend holy friar ..... — iv. 2
which the friar subtly hath ministered — iv. 3
not bring me letters from the friar? (*rep.*) — v. 1
holy Franciscan friar! brother, ho!... — v. 2
O comfortable friar! where is my lord? — v. 3
here is a friar, that trembles, sighs.. — v. 3
a great suspicion: stay the friar too. — v. 3
a friar, and slaughtered Romeo's man — v. 3
letter doth make good the friar's word — v.
FRIDAY—eat mutton on Fridays. *Meas. for Meas* iii. 2
will I, Fridays, and Saturdays. *As you Like it*, iv. 1
she would be as fair on Friday *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
FRIEND—the wreck of all my friends.... *Tempest*, i. 2
thy case, dear friend, shall be ..... — ii. 1
that these, his friends, are in ..... — ii. 1
you cannot tell who's your friend ..... — ii. 2
is to speak well of his friend..... — ii. 2
thy good friend Trinculo ..... — ii. 2
than you, good friend ..... — iii. 1
my good friends, bark! ..... — iii. 3
first, noble friend, let me ..... — v. 1
welcome, my friends all ..... — v. 1
in absence of thy friend .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
he leaves his friends ..... — i. 1
I leave myself, my friends ..... — i. 1
delivered by a friend that came .... — i. 3
he from his friends receives ..... — i. 3
the secret nameless friend of yours.. — ii. 1
the letter I write to her friend ..... — ii. 1
a letter from your friends ..... — ii. 4
your friends are well..... — ii. 4
to wrong my friend ..... — ii. 6
am dear than a friend ..... — ii. 6
as a sweeter friend ..... — ii. 6
sir Valentine, my friend ..... — iii. 1
to cross my friend in his..... — iii. 1
not hate unto my friend ..... — iii. 1
FRIEND—letters to my friends. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
to match my friend, sir Thurio..... — iii. 1
promised by her friends unto ..... — iii. 1
friend Valentine, a word ..... — iii. 1
and from me thy friend ..... — iii. 1
whom she esteemeth as his friend.... — iii. 2
especially, against his very friend.... — iii. 2
being entreated to it by your friend.. — iii. 2
for your friend's sake ..... — iii. 2
and love my friend ..... — iii. 2
my friends— ..... — iv. 1
my falsehood to my friend ..... — iv. 2
yet Valentine, thy friend, survives .. — iv. 2
your servant and your friend ..... — iv. 3
friend, quoth I, you mean..... — iv. 4
thou counterfeit to thy true friend .. — v. 4
in love, who respects friends? ..... — v. 4
thou friend of an ill fashion! ..... — v. 4
thou common friend, that's without.. — v. 4
(for such is a friend now) ..... — v. 4
I have one friend alive ..... — v. 4
that a friend should be worst!..... — v. 4
two such friends should be long foes.. — v. 4
better than friends is the sword.... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
Got's plessing, and your friend ..... — i. 1
beholden to his friend for a man .... — i. 1
he speaks but for his friend ..... — i. 4
and one that is your friend ..... — i. 4
grated upon my good friends for .... — ii. 2
for swearing to gentlemen my friends — ii. 2
and friend Simple by your name .... — iii. 1
that we may be friends ..... — iii. 1
nature is thy friend..... — iii. 3
but, if you have a friend here ..... — iii. 3
there is a gentleman, my dear friend — iii. 3
follow your friend's counsel..... — iii. 3
I will not be your friend, nor enemy — iii. 4
and his friends potent at court ..... — iv. 4
there is a friend of mine come..... — iv. 5
and so we'll all be friends ..... — v. 5
what country, friends, is this? .... *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
now, good-morrow, friends ..... — ii. 3
not a friend, not a friend greet .... — ii. 4 (song)
save thee, friend, and thy music ..... — iii. 1
thy friend, as thou usest him .. — iii. 4 (challenge)
in leaving his friend here in ..... — iii. 4
I pr'ythee, gentle friend, let..... — iv. 1
belong you to the lady Olivia, friends? — v. 1
and the worse for my friends ..... — v. 1
the better for thy friends ..... — v. 1
and by my friends I am abused..... — v. 1
why, then, the worse for my friends — v. 1
please you to be one of my friends .. — v. 1
one word, good friend ..... *Measure for Measure*, i. 3
remaining in the coffer of her friends — i. 3
that she make friends to the strict .. — i. 3
I thank you, good friend Lucio ..... — i. 3
he hath got his friend with child .... — i. 5
where were you born, friend? ..... — ii. 1
friend hast thou none..... — iii. 1
a gentleman, and a friend of mine .. — iii. 2
when the steeled gaoler is the friend — iv. 2
his friends still wrought reprieves.... — iv. 2
your friends, sir, the hangman ..... — iv. 3
there's other of our friends will greet — iv. 5
our old and faithful friend, we are glad — v. 1
thanks good friend Escalus ..... — v. 1
I will hold friends with you (*rep.*) .... *Much Ado* i. 1
my dear friend Leonato, hath invited .. — i. 1
your loving friend, Benedick ..... — i. 1
O, I cry you mercy, friend ..... — i. 2
will you walk about with your friend? .. — ii. 1
and his friend's reputation ..... — ii. 2
what is it, my good friends? ..... — iii. 5
give not this rotten orange to your friend — iv. 1
to link my dear friend to a common..... — iv. 1
my bad life reft me so much of friends .. — iv. 1
and choice of friends, to quit me of them — iv. 1
a very even way, but no such friend..... — iv. 1
be friends first. You dare easier be friends — iv. 1
or that I had any friend would be a man — iv. 1
what is your name, friend? ..... — iv. 2
never love that which my friend hates .. — v. 2
come, come, we are friends: let's have .. — v. 4
it stood upon the choice of friends.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
to seek new friends, and stranger .... — i. 1
I grant you, friends, if that you..... — i. 2
but, gentle friend, for love and courtesy — ii. 3
and good-night, sweet friend ..... — ii. 3
neighbours will not make them friends — iii. 1
in scorning your poor friend?..... — iii. 2
good-morrow friends. Saint Valentine — iv. 1
joy, gentle friends! Joy ..... — v. 1
and the death of a dear friend ..... — v. 1
and farewell, friends; thus Thisby ends — v. 1
sweet friends, to bed.—A fortnight .. — v. 1
give me your hands, if we be friends — (epil.)
then forester, my friend ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
he's a good friend of mine..... — iv. 1
very good friend: for what is inward — v. 1
you'll ne'er be friends with him .... — v. 2
only to part friends: court'sy, sweet — v. 2
never come in visor to my friend .... — v. 2
I must needs be friends with thee.... — v. 2
since, to wail friends lost ..... — v. 2
as to rejoice at friends but newly found — v. 2
my black gown for a faithful friend — v. 2
worthier friends had not prevented . *Mer. of Ven.* i. 1
the ripe wants of my friend ..... — i. 3
lend it not as to thy friends..... — i. 3
for barren metal of his friend? ..... — i. 3
I would be friends with you ..... — i. 3
my honest friend Launcelot..... — ii. 2
your worship's friend, and Launcelot, sir — ii. 2
for we have friends that purpose .... — ii. 2
friend Launcelot, what's the news? .. — ii. 4
sweet friends, your patience for ..... — ii. 6
our friends all stay for you ..... — ii. 6
cooled my friends, heated mine enemies — iii. 1
should sunder such sweet friends .... — iii. 2
FRIEND—beauties, livings, friends. *Mer. of Ven.* iii. 2
my old Venetian friend, Salerio?..... — iii. 2
I bid my very friends and countrymen — iii. 2
tell me how my good friend doth .... — iii. 2
some dear friend dead ..... — iii. 2
to a dear friend, engaged my friend.. — iii. 2
the body of my friend, and every word — iii. 2
your dear friend (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
before a friend of this description.... — iii. 2
away to Venice to your friend ..... — iii. 2
bring your true friend along ..... — iii. 2
bid your friends welcome..... — iii. 2
hear the letter of your friend ..... — iii. 2
that you shall lose your friend ..... — iv. 1
I and my friend, have by your wisdom — iv. 1
a friend. A friend! what friend? (*rep.*) — v. 1
my friend Stephano, signify..... — v. 1
give welcome to my friend ..... — v. 1
in the hearing of these many friends — v. 1
I shall do my friends no wrong .. *As you Like it*, i. 3
if we did derive it from our friends .. — i. 3
of his velvet friends [*Col. Kut.*-friend] — ii. 1
good even to you, friend ..... — ii. 4
that your poor friends must woo .... — ii. 7
so sharp as friend remembered not .. — ii. 7 (song)
is without three good friends ..... — iii. 2
the souls of friend and friend..... — iii. 2 (verses)
how now! back, friends ..... — iii. 2
a hard matter for friends to meet .... — iii. 2
my friends told me as much ..... — iv. 1
good even, gentle friend..... — v. 1
how old are you, friend ..... — v. 1
bid your friends; for if you will be .. — v. 2
I have been politic with my friend .. — v. 4
thy friend under thy own life's key .. *All's Well*, i. 1
and a mistress, and a friend..... — i. 1
with effects of them follow our friends — i. 1
remember thy friends..... — i. 1
wherein our dearest friend prejudicates — i. 2
I am out of friends madam (*rep.*) .... — i. 3
such friends are thine enemies (*rep.*) — i. 3
is my friend; ergo, he that kisses (*rep.*) — i. 3
my friends were poor, but honest .... — i. 3
I am a poor friend of yours ..... — ii. 2
expecting absent friends ..... — ii. 3
make us friends, I will pursue ..... — ii. 5
forth from courtly friends..... — iii. 4 (letter)
this is your devoted friend, sir ..... — iv. 3
and take leave of all your friends .... — iv. 3
ever a friend, whose thoughts..... — iv. 4
make you and fortune friends..... — v. 2
destroy our friends ..... — v. 3
you have them ill to friend ..... — v. 3
such friends as time in Padua.. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
in law makes us friends..... — i. 1
welcome his friends..... — i. 1
my friends in Padua (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
my old friend Grumio (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
and tell me now, sweet friend..... — i. 2
thou'rt too much my friend..... — i. 2
'twixt such friends as we, few words — i. 2
now shall my friend Petruchio do .. — i. 2
say'st me so, friend? ..... — i. 2
but eat and drink as friends ..... — i. 2
how now, my friend? ..... — ii. 1
make friends, invite, yes ..... — iii. 2
gentlemen and friends, I thank you.. — iii. 2
neighbours and friends..... — iii. 2
is't possible, friend Licio ..... — iv. 2
the other, for some while a friend.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
mine honest friend, will you take.... — i. 2
now my sworn friend, and then mine — i. 2
good expedition be my friend..... — i. 2
and toward your friend..... — iii. 2
to poison my friend Polixenes ..... — iii. 2
unknown friends to us welcome (*rep.*) — iv. 3
now my fairest friend I would ..... — iv. 3
and, my sweet friend, to strew him .. — iv. 3
and, friends unknown, you shall bear — iv. 3
e'er been my father's honoured friend — iv. 3
farewell, my friend. Adieu, sir..... — iv. 3
assisted with your honoured friends.. — v. 1
that a king, at friend, can send ..... — v. 1
desires, I am friend to them..... — v. 1
in the behalf of his friend..... — v. 2
try all the friends thou hast .. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
their well-acquainted friend ..... — iv. 3
done wrong to this my honest friend — v. 1
buried some dear friend? ..... — v. 1
if any friend will pay the sum ..... — v. 1
haply I see a friend will save..... — v. 1
there is a fat friend at your..... — v. 1
hail, brave friend! say to the king .... *Macbeth*, i. 2
till then, enough; come, friends..... — i. 3
who's there? A friend ..... — ii. 1
was it so late, friend, ere you went .. — ii. 3
good of bad, and friends of foes!..... — ii. 4
for certain friends; that are both .... — iii. 1
to all our friends; for my heart..... — iii. 4
sit worthy friends; my lord is ..... — iii. 4
your noble friends do lack you ..... — iii. 4
muse at me, my most worthy friends — iii. 4
and to our dear friend Banquo ..... — iii. 4
as I shall find the time to friend .... — iv. 3
troops of friends, I must not look .... — v. 3
I would the friends we miss..... — v. 7
calling home our exiled friends abroad — v. 7
in sooth, good friend, your father.... *King John*, i. 1
be friends awhile, and both conjointly — ii. 2
gone to be friends! shall Lewis have — iii. 4
France friend with England!..... — iii. 4
and count his friends my foes..... — iii. 4
the light loss of England for a friend — iii. 4
do your pleasure, and continue friends — iii. 4
my good friend, thy voluntary..... — iii. 3
good friend, thou hast no cause..... — iii. 3
I'll tell thee what, my friend ..... — iii. 3
divers dear friends slain? ..... — iii. 4
ten thousand wiry friends do give .. — iii. 4
see and know our friends in heaven.. — iii. 4

FRIEND—have chid away my friend. *King John*, iv. 1
showed his warrant to a friend of mine — iv. 2
little number of your doubtful friends — v. 1
O my grieved friends! that we, the sons — v. 2
not think the king so stored with friends — v. 4
away, my friends! new flight — v. 4
a friend: what art thou? — v. 6
thou art my friend, that know'st — v. 6
we cannot do to make you friends .. *Richard II.* i. 1
loving farewell, of our several friends — i. 3
return'st no greeting to thy friends? — i. 3
come to see his friends — i. 4
my countrymen, my loving friends .. — i. 4
and not against his friends — ii. 1
with all their powerful friends — ii. 2
now shall he try his friends that — ii. 2
a soul remembering my good friends — ii. 3
nor friends, nor foes, to me welcome — ii. 3
thy friends are fled — ii. 4
in substance and in friends [*Col.* power] — iii. 2
o'erthrows thy joys, friends, fortune — iii. 2
need friends: subjected thus — iii. 2
with some few private friends — iii. 3
barren, and bereft of friends — iii. 3
lend friends, and friends their helpful — iii. 3
to a dear friend of the good duke — iii. 4
the love of wicked friends converts .. — v. 1
for being Richard's friend — v. 2
have I no friend will rid me — v. 4
I am the king's friend, and will rid.. — v. 4
tell me, gentle friend, how went he.. — v. 5
therefore, friends, as far as to..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
and true industrious friend, sir Walter — i. 1
never hold that man my friend — i. 3
the friends you have named, uncertain — ii. 3 (let.)
our friends true and constant — ii. 3
good friends, and full of expectation — ii. 3
call you that backing of your friends? — ii. 4
your tenants, friends, and neighbouring — iii. 1
to any well-deserving friend — iii. 1
and made a friend of him, to fill — iii. 2
I am good friends with my father .. — iii. 3
and that his friends by deputation .. — iv. 1
I must go write again to other friends — iv. 4
the first and dearest of your friends.. — v. 1
yea, every man, shall be my friend .. — v. 1
and fellows, soldiers, friends — v. 2
your retirement do amaze your friends — v. 4
to see what friends are living — v. 4
knolling a departed friend ..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
and make friends with speed — i. 1
most noble friends, I pray you all .. — i. 3
for fault of a better, to call my friend — ii. 2
come, I'll be friends with thee, Jack — ii. 4
the part of a careful friend — ii. 4
great friends, did feast together — iii. 1
young, strong, and of good friends .. — iii. 2
that thy friends shall ring for thee .. — iii. 2
stand my friend, and here is four .... — iii. 2
a desire to stay with my friends — iii. 2
for my old dame's sake, stand my friend — iii. 2
'tis well done, my *friends* — iv. 1
his foes are so enrooted with his friends — iv. 1
unfasten so, and shake a friend — iv. 1
prove a shelter to thy friends — iv. 4
no noise made, my gentle friends .... — iv. 4
till his friend sickness hath — iv. 4
thy friends, which thou must (*rep.*).. — iv. 4
a friend i' the court, is better — v. 1
some countenance at his friend's request — v. 1
the knave is mine honest friend, sir.. — v. 1
you have lost a friend, indeed — v. 2
I am thy Pistol, and thy friend — v. 3
they which have been my friends.... — v. 3
are ancient Pistol and you friends .... *Henry V.* ii. 1
a breakfast, to make your friends.... — ii. 1
come, shall I make you two friends? — ii. 1
an' thou wilt be friends, be friends .. — ii. 1
chase is hotly followed, friends — ii. 4
dear friends, once more; or close .... — iii. 1
there stands your friend for the devil — iii. 7
brothers, friends, and countrymen — iv. (chorus)
qui va là? A friend. Discuss unto me — iv. 1
art thou his friend? And his kinsman — iv. 1
who goes there? A friend — iv. 1
be friends, you English fools, be friends — iv. 1
my friends, and all things stay for me — iv. 1
feast his friends [*Knt.*-neighbours] .. — iv. 3
spoiled us, friend us now! — iv. 5
kill his pest friend, Clytus — iv. 7
never killed any of his friends — iv. 7
he is a friend to Alençon — iv. 7
he is my dear friend, an' please you.. — iv. 7
he's a friend of the duke of Alençon's — iv. 7
you must needs be friends with him — iv. 8
I will tell you, as my friend — v. 1
you should love the friend of France — v. 2
shall be the ransom of my friend .... *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
thou art no friend to God — i. 3
and Picardy, are friends to us — ii. 1
Charles impatient with his friend? .. — ii. 1
find friends to wear my bleeding roses — ii. 4
for these my friends, in spite of thee — ii. 4
Richard Plantagenet, my friend?.... — ii. 5
my friends, and loving countrymen — iii. 1
his subjects, and his loyal friends.... — iii. 1
by a sign give notice to our friends .. — iii. 2
the beacon of our friend — iii. 2
Burgundy, and all his friends — iii. 3
esteem none friends, but such (*rep.*).. — iv. 1
offence it is, to flout his friends — iv. 1
good my lords, be friends — iv. 1
shall find dear deer of us, my friends — iv. 2
that sundered friends greet in..... — iv. 3
free again, as Suffolk's friend..... — v. 3
no father, nor no friend of mine..... — v. 4
no great friend, I fear me ..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
purchase friends, and give to courtezans — i. 1
it is known we were but hollow friends — iii. 2
would not feast him like a friend .... — iii. 1

FRIEND—two friends condemned .. *2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
revenge it not, yet will his friends .. — iv. 1
that be the king's friends, follow me — iv. 2
robbing of your friends, and us ..... — iv. 8
tell me, my friend, art thou the man — v. 1
and all the friends thou hast ..... — v. 1
his favourites, and his friends ..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
and thy friends, I'll have more lives — i. 1
gathered flocks of friends — ii. 1
as if they struck their friends ..... — ii. 1
with all the friends that thou..... — ii. 1
would thy best friends did know .... — ii. 2
for all your friends are fled ..... — ii. 5
glued many friends to thee ..... — ii. 6
if friend, or foe, let him be gently used — ii. 6
cannot spare his friends an oath .... — ii. 6
and, having France thy friend ..... — ii. 6
of Warwick, Edward's greatest friend — iii. 3
sovereign, and thy vowed friend .... — iii. 3
Lewis was Henry's friend (*rep.*) .... — iii. 3
king Henry's friend (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 3
long as Edward is thy constant friend — iv. 1
is Warwick friends with Margaret?.. — iv. 1
rather wish you foes than hollow friends — iv. 1
suddenly, my lords, are we all friends? — iv. 2
but a feigned friend to our proceedings — iv. 2
for Warwick and his friends ..... — iv. 2
the king's chiefest friend ..... — iv. 3
king Edward's friends must down .. — iv. 4
here find his friends with horse ..... — iv. 5
now that God and friends have shaken — iv. 6
what news, my friend? ..... — iv. 6
hither will our friends repair to us .. — iv. 7
we are king Henry's friends ..... — iv. 7
all those friends that deign to follow me — iv. 7
our trusty friend, unless I be deceived — iv. 7
will bring you many friends ..... — iv. 7
I have true-hearted friends..... — iv. 8
shalt muster up thy friends..... — iv. 8
belike, unlooked-for friends ..... — v. 1
have wind and tide thy friend ..... — v. 1
come to me, friend, or foe, and tell me — v. 2
we are advertized by our loving friends — v. 3
our slaughtered friends the tackles .. — v. 4
the friends of France our shrouds .... — v. 4
I never sued to friend, nor enemy.. *Richard III.* i. 2
and I no friends to back my suit withal — i. 2
envy my advancement, and my friends — i. 3
a liberal rewarder of his friends .... — i. 3
thy friends suspect for traitors (*rep.*) — i. 3
my friends, have I offended you? .... — i. 4
my friend, I spy some pity in thy looks — i. 4
since I have made my friends at peace — ii. 1
a friend, and most assured that (*rep.*) — ii. 1
no, no, good friends, God wot..... — ii. 3
friends! God keep me from false friends — iii. 1
bid my friend [*Col. Knt.*-lord], for joy — iii. 1
at the other is my good friend Catesby — iii. 2
your friends at Pomfret, they do need — iii. 2
be patient, they are friends ..... — iii. 5
the loving haste of these our friends — iii. 5
thanks, gentle citizens, and friends .. — iii. 7
neglect the visitation of my friends.. — iii. 7
very worshipful and loving friends .. — iii. 7
the other side, I checked my friends — iii. 7
good cousin; farewell, gentle friends — iii. 7
resolve to kill a friend of mine?..... — iv. 2
bad friends were contrary..... — iv. 4
many doubtful hollow-hearted friends — iv. 4
some light-foot friend post to the duke — iv. 4
friends are in the north. Cold friends — iv. 4
I'll muster up my friends..... — iv. 4
as I by friends am well advertised .. — iv. 4
any well-advised friend proclaimed.. — iv. 4
and my most loving friends..... — v. 2
cheerly on, courageous friends ..... — v. 2
his friends will turn to us (*rep.*)..... — v. 2
so long sundered friends should dwell — v. 3
your friends are up, and buckle on .. — v. 3
will our friends prove all true? ..... — v. 3
be praised, victorious friends ..... — v. 4
never an understanding friend.. *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
and sweat, of thousand friends ..... — (prol.)
as you would to your friends ..... — i. 1
beyond you, to your friends..... — i. 2
freely merry, is not my friend ..... — i. 4
his noble friends, and fellows ..... — ii. 1
for those you make friends ..... — ii. 1
which of your friends have I not strove — ii. 4
what friend of mine, that had to ..... — ii. 4
till I may be by my friend in Spain — ii. 4
think not at all a friend to truth ... — ii. 4
your hopes and friends are infinite .. — iii. 1
or be a known friend ..... — iii. 1
my friends, they that must weigh out — iii. 1
since virtue finds no friends ..... — iii. 1
no friends, no hope; no kindred weep — iii. 1
peacemakers, friends, and servants.. — iii. 1
to me, your friend, than any ..... — iii. 2
and fee my friends in Rome ..... — iii. 2
Cranmer will find a friend will not .. — iv. 1
and truly a worthy friend ..... — iv. 1
stand these poor people's friend..... — iv. 2
give your friend some touch of ..... — v. 1
is rooted in us, thy friend..... — v. 1
you are always my good friend ..... — v. 2
be friends, for shame, my lords ..... — v. 2
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note me this, my good friend ..... — i. 1
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breathe you, my friends; well fought — i. 6
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they have full threescore thousand.... — iv. 3
he is as full of valour, as of kindness.. — iv. 3
I did never know so full a voice ..... — iv. 4
he was full of jests, and gipes ..... — iv. 7
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giving full trophy, signal, and ostent — v. (chorus)
with full accord to all our ..... — v. 2
tongues of men are full of deceits?.... — v. 2
a full eye will wax hollow ..... — v. 2
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these letters, full of bad mischance ..1*Henry VI.* i. 1
having full scarce six thousand ..... — i. 1
and in a vision full of majesty ..... — i. 2
their pockets full of pebble stones.... — iii. 1
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virtuous, full of haughty courage .... — iv. 1
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eighteen months be full expired .....2*Henry VI.* i. 1
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my lord, I long to hear it at full .... — ii. 2
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full often, like a shag-haired ..... — iii. 2
his face is black, and full of blood .. — iii. 2
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with full as many signs of ..... — iii. 2
scritch-owls make the concert full?.. — iv. 7
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both full of truth, I make..... — iii. 3
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confess, are full of grief ..... — iv. 4
his looks are full of peaceful majesty — iv. 6
her faction will be full as strong .... — v. 2
so full of fearful dreams .....*Richard III.* i. 4
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it fills one full of obstacles ..... — i. 4
treacherous, and full of guile ..... — ii. 1
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and, in his full and ripened years .. — ii. 3
O full of danger is the duke ..... — ii. 3
of men are full of fear ..... — ii. 3
heavily, and full of dread..... — ii. 3
'twas full two years ere I could get .. — ii. 4
was full as long a doing..... — iii. 6
full of wise care is this your ..... — iv. 1
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'tis full of thy foul wrongs ..... — iv. 4
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O this is full of pity! sir, it calls .... — ii. 1
be guiltless, 'tis full of woe ..... — ii. 1
full of sad thoughts and troubles .... — ii. 2
in full seeming, with meekness ..... — ii. 4
which I then did feel full sick ..... — ii. 4
the full cause of our coming ..... — iii. 1
full little, God knows, looking either — iii. 1
with all my full affections still ..... — iii. 1
you are full of heavenly stuff..... — iii. 2
from that full meridian of my ..... — iii. 2
good easy man, full surely his ..... — iv. 1
have shown at full their royal ..... — iv. 1
which when the people had full view — iv. 1
with the same full state paced ..... — iv. 1
full of repentance, continual ..... — iv. 2
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Nell, he is full of harmony ..... — iii. 1
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the grief is fine, full, perfect ..... — iv. 4
youths are full of quality ..... — iv. 4
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I am out, even to a full disgrace..... — v. 2
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but my full heart remains in use .... — i. 3
full surfeits, and the dryness of his .. — i. 4
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full well, Andronicus, agrve these. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
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I have heard my grandsire say full oft — iv. 1
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I have full cause of weeping ..... — ii. 4
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he's full of alteration, and self-reproving — v. 1
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I am sure, you have your hands full — iv. 2
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and is in full commission here for Cyprus — ii. 1
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she is full *of* most blessed conditions .... — ii. 1
and there is full liberty of feasting ..... — ii. 2
and, I'll warrant her, full of game ..... — ii. 3
he'll be as full of quarrel and offence .... — ii. 3
it shall be full of poise and difficulty .... — ii. 3
I know thou art full of love and honesty — iii. 3
lost my purse full of crusadoes ..... — iii. 4
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FULLAM—gourd, and fullam holds. *Merry Wives*, i. 3
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rail thou in Fulvia's phrase..... — i. 2
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thousand pound, to furnish me forth?.*2 Henry IV.* i. 2
to furnish him with all appertinents.. *Henry V.* ii. 2
vouchsafe to furnish us with some..*3 Henry VI.* iii. 3
that he may furnish and instruct .. *Henry VIII.* i. 2
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stand further—come proceed ..... — iii. 2
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I will look further into't ..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
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I will go further than I meant ..... — iv. 2
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gallants, lads, boys, hearts of gold .. — ii. 4
this gallant Hotspur, this all-praised .. — iii. 2
and a head of gallant warriors ..... — iv. 4
a gallant knight he was, his name..... — v. 3
by heaven, and a most gallant leader. 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
sweat drops of gallant youth in our .. *Henry V.* iii. 5
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of my lady, he's a gallant prince .... — iii. 7
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O 'tis a gallant king! Ay, he was .. — iv. 7
esquires, and gallant gentlemen..... — iv. 8
good-morrow, gallants! want ye.... 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
like a gallant in the brow of youth.. 2 *Henry V.* v. 3
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Hector's a gallant man ..... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
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this challenge, that the gallant Hector — i. 3
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I have, thou gallant Trojan, seen thee oft — iv. 5
gallant show and promise of their. *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 2
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near, and you are gallant grooms .... — iv. 2
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GALLANTLY—kills himself most gallantly
[*Col.*-gallant] for love ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 2
on his thighs, gallantly armed..... 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
very gallantly maintained the pridge. *Henry V.* iii. 6
he goes forth gallantly .... *Antony & Cleopatra*, iv. 4

GALLANTRY-gallantry of Troy. *Troil. & Cress.* iii. 1

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gallant-springing, brave Plantagenet.. *Rich. III.* i. 4

GALLANT'ST—gallant'st dames .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2

GALLED—my state being galled .. *Merry Wives*, iii. 4
that are most galled with my folly. *As you Like it*, ii. 7
'a has a little galled me, I confess. *Taming of Sh.* v. 2
how I am galled ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
have you been galled by the king?.. 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
as doth a galled rock o'erhang..... *Henry V.* iii. 1
in galled eyes of weeping souls.... *Richard III.* iv. 4
huntsman that has galled him.... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
some galled goose of Winchester. *Troilus & Cres.* v. 11
would have galled his surly nature.. *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
the bull being galled, gave Aries. *Titus Andron.* iv 3
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GALLERY-gallery have we passed. *Winter's Tale*, v. 3
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avoid the gallery: ha! I have said.. *Henry VIII.* v. 1
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and twelve tight galleys ..... *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
aboard my galley I invite you all. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 6
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the galleys have sent a dozen ..... *Othello*, i. 2
say, a hundred and seven galleys ..... — i. 3
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GALLIA—shall make all Gallia shake .. *Henry V.* i. 2
the pride of Gallia rescued thee .... 1 *Henry VI.* iv. 6
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the queen hath raised in Gallia .... 3 *Henry VI.* v. 3
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GALLING—galling the gleaned land .. *Henry V.* i. 2
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GALLONS—sack, two gallons, 5s., 8d. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4

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silly cheat: gallows, and knock.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2
flow as the ridge of the gallows ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
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I'll make a fat pair of gallows ..... — ii. 1
the gallows shall have wrong ..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
time or other break some gallows' back — iv. 3
let gallows gape for dog..... *Henry V.* iii. 6
shall be strangled on the gallows.... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
marked for the gallows ..... — iv. 2
belong to the gallows, and be hanged. *Henry VIII.* v. 3
unless a man would marry a gallows. *Cymbeline*, v. 4
wrathful skies gallow the very wanderers. *Lear*, iii. 2
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the gallows is built stronger than (*rep.*) — v. 1

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Kernes and Gallowglasses is supplied.. *Macbeth*, i. 2
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before the game's afoot ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
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wear at the Olympian games ..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
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dost play with him at any game.. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 3
hark! the game is roused!..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
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the game was ne'er so fair ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
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[*Col.*] every way makes my game ..... — v. 1

GAMESOME-pleasant, gamesome. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
I am not gamesome: I do lack ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
so merry, and so gamesome..... *Cymbeline*, i. 7

GAMESTER-keep a gamester from. *Merry Wives*, iii. 1
you are a gentlemen, and a gamester. *Love's L. L.* i. 2
now will I stir this gamester..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
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you are a merry gamester..... *Henry VIII.* i. 4
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GAMING—as gaming, my lord ..... *Hamlet*, ii. 1
there was he gaming; there o'ertook in.. — ii. 1
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GAMMON-I have a gammon of bacon. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1

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call you this, gamut? tut! I like .... — iii. 1

'GAN—'gan passage find.. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3 (verses)
the thane of Cawdor 'gan a dismal .... *Macbeth*, i. 2
of the king, 'gan vail his stomach .. 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
the din of war 'gan pierce his ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 2
'gan to look the way that they did .. *Cymbeline*, v. 3
mine Italian brain 'gan in your ..... — v. 5
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GANYMEDE—call me, Ganymede. *As you Like it*, i. 3
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there is more in it: cousin! Ganymede! — iv. 3
and I for Ganymede. And I for (*rep.*) — v. 3

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that would have sent me to the gaol.. — v. 1
break open the gaols, and let out .. 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 3
my retentive enemy, my gaol?. *Timon of Athens*, iii. 4
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GAOLER—gaoler is the friend .. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
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lent out money gratis; gaoler, look.. — iii. 3
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GAOLER—gaoler, on; pray God.. *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 3
not your gaoler then, but your.... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
gaoler, take him to thy custody.. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
thou, gaoler, thou, I am thy prisoner — iv. 4
come, gaoler, bring me where..... — iv. 4
is made my gaoler to attend ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
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but yet is a gaoler to bring forth. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 5
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O there were desolation of gaolers.... — v. 4

GAP—of that wide gap .... *Winter's Tale*, iv. (chorus)
and break a foul gap into ..... — iv. 3
performed in this wide gap of time .. — v. 3
it had been as a gap in our great .... *Macbeth*, iii. 1
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stands in the gap and trade of..... *Henry VIII.* v. 1
may enter 'twixt the gap of both .. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
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and made a gap in nature ..... — ii. 2
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who stand i' the gaps to teach.. *Pericles*, iv. 4 (Gow.)
make a great gap in your own honour .... *Lear*, i. 2

GAPE—and gape at wid'st to glut him.. *Tempest*, i. 1
that made gape the pine ..... — i. 2
whence they gape and point at..... *King John*, ii. 2
which gape, and rub the elbow..... 1 *Henry IV.* v. 1
the grave doth gape for thee thrice.. 2 *Henry IV.* v. 5
the grave doth gape, and doting ..... *Henry V.* ii. 1
let gallows gape for dog..... — iii. 6
may that ground gape, and swallow. 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
or, earth, gape open wide ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
earth gapes, hell burns ..... — iv. 4
young affection gapes to be. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 5 (cho.)
though hell itself should gape ..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
the supervisor, grossly gape on? ..... *Othello*, iii. 3

GAPING—graves, all gaping wide.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* v. 1
every word in it a gaping wound. *Mer. of Ven.* iii. 2
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why he cannot abide a gaping pig .. — iv. 1
grievous, ghastly, gaping wounds .. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
mouths gaping on girded Harfleur. *Henry V.* iii. (cho.)
ye rude slaves, leave your gaping.. *Henry VIII.* v. 3
into this gaping hollow of the earth?. *Titus And.* ii. 4
who never leave gaping, till they've .. *Pericles*, ii. 1

GARAGANTUA—
borrow me Garagantua's mouth.. *As you Like it*, iii. 2

GARB—English in the native garb .... *Henry V.* v. 1
the same austerity and garb as he.. *Coriolanus*, iv. 7
and constrains the garb, quite from ..... *Lear*, ii. 2
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GARBAGE—after for the garbage .. *Cymbeline*, i. 7
in a celestial bed, and prey on garbage.. *Hamlet*, i. 5

GARBOILS—the garboils she awaked. *Ant. & Cleo.* i. 3
so much uncurbable, her garboils .... — ii. 2

GARCON—I ha' married un garçon. *Merry Wives*, v. 5

GARDE—Dieu vous garde, monsieur. *Twelfth N.* iii. 1

GARDEN-let the garden door be shut — iii. 1
he hath a garden circummured. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 1
from the vineyard to the garden leads — iv. 1
when he was hid in the garden ..... *Much Ado*, v. 1
thy curious-knotted garden.. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1 (let.)
the pleasant garden of great Italy.. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
as she went to the garden for parsley — iv. 4
we are yours i' the garden ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
of that kind, our rustic garden's barren — iv. 3
make your garden rich in gillyflowers — iv. 3
devise here in this garden ..... *Richard II.* iii. 4
when our sea-walled garden ..... — iii. 4
dressed his land, as we this garden!.. — iii. 4
set to dress this garden ..... — iii. 4
in a garden where leeks did grow .... *Henry V.* iv. 7
in this best garden of the world ..... — v. 2
the world's best garden he achieved — v. 2 (cho.)
promises are like Adonis' gardens .. 1 *Henry VI.* i. 6
the garden here is more convenient.. — ii. 4
and they'll o'ergrow the garden.... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
climbed into this garden ..... — iv. 10
to break into my garden ..... — iv. 10
wither garden; and be henceforth .... — iv. 10
good strawberries in your garden .. *Richard III.* iii. 4
he's walking in the garden..... *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 5
I'll fetch a turn about the garden.... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
to use his eyes for garden waterpots..... *Lear*, iv. 6
'tis an unweeded garden ..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
he poisons him i' the garden for his estate — iii. 2
our bodies are our gardens ..... *Othello*, i. 3

GARDENER—come the gardeners.. *Richard II.* iii. 4
gardener, for telling me this news..... — iii. 4
as gardeners do with ordure hide..... *Henry V.* ii. 4
and Adam was a gardener..... 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
no ancient gentlemen but gardeners.... *Hamlet*, v. 1
to the which our wills are gardeners .... *Othello*, i. 3

GARDEN-HOUSE—
supply thee at thy garden-house. *Meas. for Meas.* v. 1
in his garden-house, he knew me.... — v. 1

GARDEZ—gardez ma vie..... *Henry V.* iv. 4

GARDINER—where's Gardiner? .. *Henry VIII.* ii. 2
pr'ythee, call Gardiner to me ..... — ii. 2
come hither, Gardiner ..... — ii. 2
Stokesly and Gardiner ..... — iv. 1

GARDON—[*Knt.*] gardon,—O sweet gardon!
[*Knt.*] gardon! I will do it (*rep.*): *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1

GARGRAVE—sir Thomas Gargrave.. 1 *Henry VI.* i. 4
sir Thomas Gargrave, hast thou any life? — i. 4

GARISH-garish flag, to be the aim.. *Richard III.* iv. 4
pay no worship to the garish sun.. *Romeo & Jul.* iii. 2

GARLAND-garlands bring. *Two Gen. of V.* iv. 2 (song)
fashion will you wear the garland of? *Much Ado*, ii. 1
either to make him a garland..... — ii. 1
and the garland too; for the garland — ii. 1
I lack, to make you garlands of.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
to make a garland for my head .... 1 *Henry IV.* v. 4
the garland wear'st successively.... 2 *Henry V.* iv. 4
wearing now the garland, to have a son — v. 2
garland for his sake (*rep.* iv. 1) .... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
the garland of the realm (*rep.*).... *Richard III.* iii. 2
with triumphant garlands will I come — iv. 4
and brought me garlands, Griffith.. *Henry VIII.* iv. 2

GARLAND—that was your garland .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
Marcius wears this war's garland.... — i. 9
third time home with the oaken garland — ii. 1
he lurched all swords o'the garland.. — ii. 2
take this garland on thy brow .... *Julius Cæsar*, v. 3
change his horns with garlands! .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
and put garlands on thy head ..... — iii. 1
withered is the garland of the war — iv. 13
fantastic garlands did she make ..... *Hamlet*, iv. 7
should still her wheaten garland wear.. — v. 1
green willow must be my garland. *Othello*, iv. 3 (song)
GARLICK—bread and garlick .. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 2
eat no onions, nor garlick.... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iv. 2
garlick, to mend her kissing .... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
rather live with cheese and garlick. *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
GARLIC-EATER—of garlic-eaters! *Coriolanus*, iv. 6
GARMENT—pluck my magic garment.. *Tempest*, i. 2
with rich garments, linens ..... — i. 2
on their sustaining garments not ..... — i. 2
hang not on my garments ..... — i. 2
that our garments, being as they were .. — ii. 1
our garments are now as fresh as when .. — ii. 1
that our garments seem now as fresh... — ii. 1
how well my garments sit upon me..... — ii. 1
here's a garment for't..... — iv. 1
there's another garment for't ..... — iv. 1
if the garment had been made. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 4
my daughter by her garments .... *Merry Wives*, v. 5
hath my maid's garments..... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
court Margaret in Hero's garments .. *Much Ado*, v. 1
by the Athenian garments.... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
the man by the Athenian garments — ii. 2
what notes and garments he doth.. *Mer. of Ven.* iii. 4
such garments, and such years .. *As you Like it*, iv. 3
are mere fathers of their garments .... *All's Well*, i. 2
I would the cutting of my garments — iv. 1
be proud, our garments poor.. *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 3
be a footman, by the garments.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2
change garments with this gentleman — iv. 3
his garments are rich, but he wears.. — iv. 3
known by garment, not by favour .. — v. 2
if your garments were thin .. *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 1
in everlasting garment hath him .... — iv. 2
like our strange garments..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
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unmask our noted outward garments. *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
and then to beslubber our garments — ii. 4
when I will wear a garment all of .. — iii. 2
to face the garment of rebellion with — v. 1
this new and gorgeous garment .... *2 Henry IV.* v. 2
if men my garments wear ..... *Henry V.* iv. 3
your garments, your lowliness ..... — iv. 8
thy garments are not spotted ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
did lap me even in his garments .... — ii. 1
dashing the garment of this peace .. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
may I then change these garments? *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
shake thy bones out of thy garments .... — iii. 1
his meanest garment, that ever hath. *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
his garment? now, the devil (*rep.*) .. — ii. 3
his meanest garment? ay, I said (*rep.*) — ii. 3
a garment out of fashion ..... — iii. 4
master's garments in thy possession? — iii. 5
I would, these garments were come.. — iii. 5
she held the very garment of Posthumus — iii. 5
those the garments? say, my noble lord — iii. 5
how fit his garments serve me! ..... — iv. 1
thy garments cut to pieces before thy face — iv. 1
the garments of Posthumus! ..... — iv. 2
a garment nobler than that it covers — v. 4
in my master's garments ..... — v. 5
made up this garment through the .... *Pericles*, ii. 1
I like the manner of your garments well — iv. 3
give me fresh garments ..... — v. 1
do not like the fashion of your garments. *Lear*, iii. 6
am I changed, but in my garments ..... — iv. 6
we put fresh garments on him ..... — iv. 7
remembers not these garments ..... — iv. 7
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GARNER—barns, and garners.. *Tempest*, iv. 1 (song)
rats thither, to gnaw their garners .. *Coriolanus*, v. 1
GARNERED—garnered up my heart .. *Othello*, iv. 2
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better place, garnished like him. *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 5
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GARRET—in the garret one night .. *2 Henry VI.* i. 3
GARRISON—of our towns of garrison. *1 Henry VI.* v. 4
have I dispursed to the garrisons .. *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
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mine host of the Garter ..... — i. 3
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be judgment by mine host of the Garter — iii. 1
hear mine host of the Garter ..... — iii. 1
companions, the host of the Garter.... — iii. 1
like to the Garter's compass ..... — v. 5
hanged himself in Thisbe's garter.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* v. 1
why dost thou garter up thy arms.... *All's Well*, ii. 3
garters of an indifferent knit.. *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 1
in thy own heir-apparent garters! .. *1 Henry IV.* ii. 2
unloose, familiar as his garter ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
to tear the garter from thy..... *1 Henry VI.* iv. 1
knights of the garter were of noble .. — iv. 1
George, my garter, and my crown.. *Richard III.* iv. 4
thy garter, blemished, pawned his .. — iv. 4
look! he wears cruel garters! ..... *Lear*, ii. 4
lend me a garter: so;—O for a chair .... *Othello*, v. 1
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thus it is, general. Montano and myself .. — ii. 3
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if the general camp, pioneers and all .... — iii. 3
I do attend here on the general ..... — iii. 4
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full, all over, generally? .... *Troilus & Cressida,* ii. 1
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most select and generous, chief in that.. *Hamlet,* i. 3
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so far in your most generous thoughts ... — v. 2
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GENITIVE—your genitive case *(rep.) Merry Wives,* iv. 1
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some say, the Genius so cries .. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 4
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Antonio, as I heard in Genoa..... — iii. 1
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GENTILHOMME—
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GENTLE—for he's gentle, and not .... *Tempest,* i. 2
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thou of the gentle Proteus!.. *Two Gen. of Verona,* i. 1
I thank you, gentle servant ..... — ii. 1
have patience, gentle Julia ..... — ii. 2
O gentle Proteus, love's..... — ii. 4
gentle girl, assist me!..... — ii. 7
with gentle murmur glides ..... — ii. 7
giving a gentle kiss to every sedge .. — ii. 7
as patient as a gentle stream ..... — ii. 7
gentle Lucetta, fit me with ..... — ii. 7
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I gave him gentle looks ..... — iii. 1
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GENTLE—gentle lady .... *Two Gen. of Verona,* iv. 2
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thou gentle nymph, cherish ..... — v. 4
nay, if the gentle spirit of moving..... — v. 4
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gentle master Fenton, yet seek ..... — iii. 4
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I am one of those gentle ones ..... — iv. 2
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gentle and fair, your brother ..... — i. 5
gentle my lord, turn back ..... — ii. 2
gentle my lord, let me entreat you .. — ii. 4
nor, gentle daughter, fear you not .... — iv. 1
or reprieve, for the most gentle Claudio — iv. 2
this is a gentle provost ..... — iv. 2
greet us here anon, my gentle Varrius — iv. 5
let me bail these gentle three ..... — v. 1
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but, gentle friend, for love and courtesy — ii. 3
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stay, gentle Helena; hear my ..... — iii. 2
answers from my gentle tongue? .... — iii. 2
come, thou gentle day ..... — iii. 2
I'll apply, to your eye, gentle lover.. — iii. 2
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gentle Puck, take this transformed .. — iv. 1
how comes this gentle concord in .... — iv. 1
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why, gentle sweet, you shall see no .. — v. 1
gentles, perchance, you wonder..... — v. 1
whose gentle hearts do fear the smallest — v. 1
a very gentle beast, and of a good.... — v. 1
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to meet you, gentle lady, before .. *Love's L. Lost,* ii. 1
no. so, gentle beast; my lips are no.. — ii. 1
but, gentles, agree: the civil war of.. — ii. 1
in her train there is a gentle lady .. — iii. 1
away, the gentles are at their game .. — iv. 2
and gentle Longaville, where lies thy — iv. 3
lend me the flourish of all gentle tongues — iv. 3
and gentle visitation *(rep.)* ..... — v. 2
fair gentle sweet, your wit makes .... — v. 2
this is not generous, not gentle ..... — v. 2
I thank you, gentle wife?..... — v. 2
touching but my gentle vessel's side. *Mer. of Ven.* i. 1
hie thee, gentle Jew ..... — i. 3
to steal your thoughts my gentle queen — ii. 1
tell gentle Jessica, I will not ..... — ii. 4
for his gentle daughter's sake..... — ii. 4
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we all expect a gentle answer, Jew ... — iv. 1
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displeasure 'gainst his gentle niece .. — i. 2
O my gentle master! O my sweet.... — ii. 3
and wherefore are you gentle ..... — ii. 3
your virtues, gentle master, are sanctified — ii. 3
and to you, gentle sir, and to you all — ii. 4
O most gentle Jupiter! ..... — iii. 2
I am sorry for thee, gentle Silvius .. — iii. 5
my gentle Phœbe bid me give you .. — iv. 3
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he led me to the gentle duke ..... — iv. 3
patience, gentle Audrey ..... — v. 1
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your gentle hands lend us ..... — (epil.)
do it kindly, gently sirs .. *Taming of Sh.* i (induc.)
but, gentle sir, methinks, you walk.. — ii. 1
I find you passing gentle ..... — ii. 1
with gentle conference, soft and affable — ii. 1
gentles, methinks, you frown..... — iii. 2
I have ta'en you napping, gentle love — iv. 2
good do it unto thy gentle heart! .... — iv. 3
when you are gentle, you shall ..... — iv. 3
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Lucentio, gentle sir. Happily met .. — iv. 5
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gentle my lord, you scarce can right — ii. 1
from the access of gentle visitors!.... — ii. 2
imagine me, gentle spectators .... — iv. (chorus)
be merry, gentle; strangle such..... — iv. 2
wherefore, gentle maiden, do you neglect — iv. 3
for we must be gentle ..... — v. 2
wild, and yet too, gentle .... *Comedy of Errors,* iii. 1
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possessed with such a gentle sovereign — iii. 2
I did not, gentle husband *(rep.)*..... — iv. 4
they are such a gentle nation ..... — iv. 4
I, gentle mistress. And are not you.. — v. 1
itself unto our gentle senses..... *Macbeth,* i. 6
O, gentle lady, 'tis not for you ..... — ii. 3
come on; gentle my lord, sleek o'er... — iii. 2
statute purged the gentle weal ..... — iii. 4
my ever gentle cousin, welcome..... — iv. 2
but gentle heaven, cut short all..... — iv. 3
say briefly, gentle lord, we coldly .. *King John,* ii. 1
trumpet called you to this gentle parle — ii. 1
make a riot on the gentle brow ..... — iii. 1
impose some gentle order..... — iii. 1

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a stern look, but a gentle heart ..... — iv. 1
O my gentle cousin, hear'st thou .... — iv. 2
gentle kinsman, go, and thrust ..... — iv. 2
we must embrace this gentle offer.... — iv. 3
snarleth in the gentle eyes of peace .. — iv. 3
since you are a gentle convertite .... — v. 1
march upon her gentle bosom..... — v. 2
and their gentle hearts to fierce..... — v. 2
as gentle, and as jocund ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
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I thank thee, gentle Percy ..... — ii. 3
thanks, gentle uncle; come, lords.... — iii. 1
my gentle earth, nor with thy ..... — iii. 2
speak to his gentle hearing kind .... — iii. 3
let's fight with gentle words ..... — iii. 3
gentle Northumberland, if thy offences — iv. 1
which with such gentle sorrow he.... — v. 2
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tell me, gentle friend, how went..... — v. 5
we thank thee, gentle Percy..... — v. 6
my gentle cousin Westmoreland ....1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
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leave you, gentle Kate ..... — ii. 3
trust thee, gentle. How! so far? — ii. 3
rest your gentle head upon her lap .. — iii. 1
to gentle exercise and proof of arms.. — v. 2
the gentle archbishop of York is up..2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
loving wife, and gentle daughter .... — ii. 3
sleep, gentle sleep, nature's soft nurse — iii. 1
fare you well gentle gentlemen..... — iii. 2
good-day to you, gentle lord archbishop — iv. 1
health to my lord, and gentle cousin — iv. 2
no noise made, my gentle friends .... — iv. 4
with kindly tears his gentle cheeks .. — iv. 4
his knife with gentle eye-drops ..... — iv. 4
and you, my gentle creditors ..... — (epil.)
your pardon, gentles all..... *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
is now transported, gentles..... — ii. (chorus)
to give you gentle pass..... — ii. (chorus)
and you, my gentle knight, give me — ii. 2
she was old and gentle; and you rode — iii. 7
then mean and gentle all, behold — iv. (chorus)
gored the gentle bosom of peace..... — iv. 1
this day shall gentle his condition .. — iv. 3
no more for ransom, gentle herald .. — iv. 3
why gentle peace should not expel .. — v. 2
plead his love-suit to her gentle heart? — v. 2
the rather, gentle princess..... — v. 2
my lord, despise her gentle suit ....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
thanks, gentle sir; come, let us four... — ii. 4
thanks, gentle duke. But where is .. — iii. 2
presume to boast of gentle blood .... — iv. 1
gentle princess, would you not suppose — v. 3
no, gentle madam; I unworthy am ... — v. 3
I pr'ythee, gentle Joan ..... — v. 4
be patient, gentle Nell .....2 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
thy greatest help is quiet, gentle Nell — ii. 4
but cursed the gentle gusts ..... — iii. 2
for gentle Suffolk! ungentle queen (*rep.*) — iii. 2
cease, gentle queen, these execrations — iii. 2
mild and gentle as the cradle-babe .. — iii. 2
look with a gentle eye upon this .... — iii. 3
seeing gentle words will not prevail .. — iv. 2
thanks, gentle Norfolk, stay by me..3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
be patient, gentle earl of Westmoreland — i. 1
be patient, gentle queen, and I will stay — i. 1
stay, gentle Margaret, and hear me speak — i. 1
gentle son Edward, thou wilt stay.... — i. 1
duke of Norfolk, gentle Warwick? .. — ii. 1
do lions cast their gentle looks?..... — ii. 2
in pity of the gentle king ..... — ii. 2
deny'st the gentle king to speak .... — ii. 2
smile, gentle heaven! or strike (*rep.*) — ii. 3
gentle Warwick, let me embrace .... — ii. 3
O pity, pity, gentle heaven, pity! .... — ii. 5
cherish weeds, but gentle air!..... — ii. 6
then, gentle Clarence, welcome ..... — iv. 2
speak gentle words, and humbly bend — v. 1
thanks, gentle Somerset..... — v. 4
see our gentle queen how well she fares — v. 5
he was gentle, mild, and virtuous .. *Richard III.* i. 2
but, gentle lady Anne, to leave this.. — i. 2
there's many a gentle person ..... — i. 3
ah, gentle villain, do not turn ..... — i. 3
scorn me for my gentle counsel? .... — i. 3
I pray thee, gentle keeper, stay ..... — i. 4
that the gentle duke is dead? ..... — ii. 1
should steal such gentle shapes ..... — ii. 2
now hath seized the gentle hind .... — ii. 4
I thank you, gentle uncle! O my lord — iii. 1
ay, gentle cousin, were it light enough — iii. 1
come hither, gentle Catesby ..... — iii. 1
go, gentle Catesby, and, as it were far off — iii. 1
mistress Shore one gentle kiss the more — iii. 1
I presume, he'll take in gentle part .. — iii. 4
thanks gentle citizens, and friends .. — iii. 7
and gentle, kind, effeminate remorse — iii. 7
good cousin; farewell, gentle friends — iii. 7
to gratulate the gentle princes there.. — iv. 1
lay the gentle babes; thus, thus..... — iv. 3
and buried, gentle Tyrrel? ..... — iv. 3
if yet your gentle souls fly in the air.. — iv. 4
fly from such gentle lambs ..... — iv. 4
and lap their gentle blood..... — iv. 4
where is the gentle Rivers, Vaughan — iv. 4
I will be mild and gentle in my words — iv. 4
of your children, gentle lady ..... — iv. 4
with the lark to-morrow, gentle Norfolk — v. 3
for, gentle hearers, know ..... *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
it was a gentle business, and becoming — ii. 3
you bear a gentle mind..... — ii. 3
displayed the effects of disposition gentle — ii. 4
you have a gentle, noble temper .... — iii. 1
carry gentle peace, to silence envious — iii. 2
fear we wake her; softly, gentle Patience — iv. 2

GENTLE-that gentle physic, given. *Henry VIII.* iv. 2
and with gentle travail, to the gladding — v. 1
in their hands to make them gentle.. — v. 2
once enrage the gentle Thetis. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
much more gentle, and altogether .. — ii. 3
O gentle Pandarus, from Cupid's..... — iii. 2
all question of the gentle truce ..... — iv. 1
this is the most despiteful gentle greeting — iv. 1
go, gentle knight, stand by our Ajax — iv. 5
thou art too gentle, and too free a man — iv. 5
most gentle, and most valiant Hector — iv. 5
our gentle flame provokes itself. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
gentle Apemantus. Till I be gentle.. — i. 1
wilt send thy gentle heart before .... — v. 5
conducted to a gentle bath ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 5
my gentle Marcius, worthy Caius.... — ii. 1
'tis a condition they account gentle.. — ii. 3
to take in a town with gentle words — ii. 2
being gentle wounded..... — iv. 1
be not jealous of me, gentle Brutus. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
tell us the manner of it, gentle Casca — i. 2
and, gentle friends, let's kill him boldly — ii. 1
kneel not, gentle Portia (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
that I am meek and gentle with these — iii. 1
you gentle Romans,—Peace, ho! .... — iii. 2
have patience, gentle friends ..... — iii. 2
gentle knave, good-night ..... — iv. 3
his life was gentle; and the elements — v. 5
to soft and gentle speech ..*Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 2
gentle lords, let's part..... — ii. 7
gentle Octavia, let your best love .... — iii. 4
nay, gentle madam, to him ..... — iii. 9
gentle adieus, and greetings ..... — iv. 5
nay, weep not, gentle Eros ..... — iv. 12
gentle, hear me: none about Cæsar .. — iv. 13
how calm and gentle I proceeded still — v. 1
in Egypt be gentle grave to me!..... — v. 2
be gentle to her: to Cæsar I will speak — v. 2
gentle madam, no. You lie ..... — v. 2
(which towards you are most gentle) — v. 2
as soft as air, as gentle ..... — v. 2
gentle lady, big of this gentleman ..*Cymbeline*, i. 1
you gentle gods, give me but this .... — i. 2
my gentle queen, where is our daughter? — iii. 5
he was gentle, but unfortunate ..... — iv. 2
they are as gentle as zephyrs ..... — iv. 2
there gentle princes (for such ..... — v. 5
my gentle brothers, have me thus met — v. 5
thanks, gentle tribune, noble .. *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
nor with sour looks afflict his gentle heart — i. 2
under your patience, gentle empress — ii. 3
O Tamora, be called a gentle queen.. — ii. 3
speak, gentle niece, what stern ungentle — ii. 5
tribunes! gentle aged men!..... — iii. 1
speak, gentle sister, who hath martyred — iii. 1
gentle Lavinia, let me kiss thy lips.. — iii. 1
O gentle Aaron! did ever raven sing — iii. 1
and, gentle girl, eat this; here is no . — iii. 2
O calm thee, gentle lord! ..... — iv. 1
O, gentle Aaron, we are all undone! — iv. 2
go, gentle Marcus, to thy nephew Lucius — v. 2
bind them, gentle Publius ..... — v. 2
thanks, gentle Romans, may I govern so — v. 3
but, gentle people, give me aim awhile — v. 3
gentle to those that cay by right..... *Pericles*, iii. 1
quiet and gentle thy conditions!..... — iii. 1
thither, gentle mariner, alter thy course — iii. 1
gentle neighbours; lend me your hands — iii. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] my gentle babe Marina ..... — iii. 3
foreshow you have a gentle heart ..... — iv. 1
assured she came of gentle kind ..... — v. 1
hail, gentle sir. Sir, speed you ..... *Lear*, iv. 6
leave, gentle wax; and manners ..... — iv. 6
her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low .. — v. 3
that Love, so gentle in his view.. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
woo her, gentle Paris, get her heart .. — i. 2
gentle Romeo, we must have you dance — i. 4
content thee, gentle coz, let him alone — i. 5
the gentle fine is this,—my lips ..... — i. 5
O gentle Romeo, if thou dost love .. — ii. 2
I'll warrant him, as gentle as a lamb — ii. 5
gentle Mercutio, put thy rapier up .. — iii. 1
uttered with gentle breath, calm look — iii. 1
come, gentle night; come, loving .... — iii. 2
but, gentle nurse, I pray thee, leave.. — iv. 3
good gentle youth, tempt not a desperate — v. 3
gentle and unforced accord of Hamlet.. *Hamlet*, i. 2
and gentle Guildenstern. Thanks (*rep.*) — ii. 2
O gentle son, upon the heat and flame — iii. 4
some gentle entertainment to Laertes — v. 2
but that I love the gentle Desdemona ..*Othello*, i. 2
welcome, gentle signior; we lacked your — i. 3
come hither, gentle mistress ..... — i. 3
O gentle lady, do not put me to't ..... — ii. 1
look, if my gentle love be not raised up.. — ii. 3
of so gentle a condition! Ay, too gentle.. — iv. 1
do it with gentle means, and easy tasks — iv. 2
I cry you gentle pardon; these bloody .. — v. 1

GENTLEFOLK-are male gentlefolk. *Richard II.* i. 1

GENTLE-HEARTED—
to right our gentle-hearted king! ....3 *Henry VI.* i. 4

GENTLE-KIND-are more gentle-kind. *Tempest*, iii. 3

GENTLEMAN—
I know the gentleman to be of. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
all good grace to grace a gentleman.. — ii. 4
this gentleman is come to me..... — ii. 4
this is the gentleman I told your .... — ii. 4
here comes the gentleman ..... — ii. 4
the gentleman is full of virtue ..... — iii. 1
a youthful gentleman of worth ..... — iii. 1
as thou art a gentleman of blood .... — iii. 1
an ill office for a gentleman ..... — iii. 2
and see the gentleman that you asked — iv. 2
O Eglamour, thou art a gentleman .. — iv. 3
from a gentleman to a fool ..... — v. 2
where is the gentleman that was with — v. 3
thou art a gentleman, and well ..... — v. 4
a gentleman born, master parson.. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
the gentleman had drunk himself .. — i. 1
yet I live like a poor gentleman born — i. 1

GENTLEMAN-an honest gentleman *Merry Wives*, i. 4
bully-rook? thou'rt a gentleman .... — ii. 1
sir, I am a gentleman that have spent — ii. 2
are a gentleman of excellent breeding — ii. 2
and last, as I am a gentleman, you shall — ii. 2
and another gentleman from Frogmore — iii. 1
yonder is a most reverend gentleman — iii. 1
the gentleman is of no having ..... — iii. 2
to search for a gentleman, that ..... — iii. 3
there is a gentleman, my dear friend — iii. 3
and, as I am a gentleman, I'll give .. — iv. 6
is at the gate a young gentleman.. *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
a gentleman. A gentleman? (*rep.*) .. — i. 5
my state is well: I am a gentleman .. — i. 5
I am a gentleman. I'll be sworn .... — i. 5
save you, gentleman ..... — iii. 1
young gentleman of the count Orsino's — iii. 4
the behaviour of the young gentleman — iii. 4
and drive the gentleman (as I know — iii. 4
gentleman, God save thee ..... — iii. 4
stay you by this gentleman till my.. — iii. 4
the gentleman will for his honour's sake — iii. 4
as he is a gentleman and a soldier .. — iii. 4
if this young gentleman have done .. — iii. 4
as I am a gentleman, I will live to .. — iv. 2
the count's gentleman, one Cesario .. — v. 1
my gentleman, Cesario? ..... — v. 1
how now, gentleman? how is't with you? — v. 1
a gentleman, and follower of my lady's — v. 1
poor gentleman, he's much distract .. — v. 1
this gentleman, whom I would.. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
this gentleman to her? I beseech (*rep.*) — ii. 1
here's a gentleman, and a friend of mine — iii. 2
a gentleman of all temperance ..... — iii. 2
I have laboured for the poor gentleman — iii. 2
this gentleman told somewhat of my .. — v. 1
as he's reported by this gentleman .. — v. 1
the gentleman is not in your books .. *Much Ado*, i. 1
so some gentleman or other shall 'scape — i. 1
how tartly that gentleman looks!..... — ii. 1
when I know the gentleman ..... — ii. 1
the gentleman, that danced with her — ii. 1
doth not the gentleman deserve as full — iii. 1
the gentleman should be her sister .. — iii. 1
so rare a gentleman as signior Benedick — iii. 1
he goes up and down like a gentleman — iii. 3
I am a gentleman, sir, and my name is — iv. 2
write down, master gentleman Conrade — iv. 2
nay, as I am a gentleman, I will .... — v. 1
the gentleman is wise (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
I am sure you love the gentleman .... — v. 4
Demetrius is a worthy gentleman .*Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
your name, honest gentleman? ..... — iii. 1
many a gentleman of your house..... — iii. 1
and, as I am a gentleman.. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1 (letter)
you are a gentleman, and a gamester — i. 2
sir, the king is a noble gentleman .. — v. 1
illustrate, and learned gentleman .. — v. 1
myself, or this gallant gentleman .. — v. 1
thrice-worthy gentleman! ..... — v. 1
master young gentleman ..*Merchant of Venice*, ii. 2
for the young gentleman (according — ii. 2
the follower of so poor a gentleman.. — ii. 2
a kinder gentleman treads not the earth — ii. 8
ran in my veins, I was a gentleman — iii. 2
how true a gentleman you send relief — iii. 4
unto the gentleman that lately stole his — iv. 1
Antonio, gratify this gentleman .... — iv. 1
most worthy gentleman, I and my friend — iv. 1
for a gentleman of my birth ..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
exercises as may become a gentleman — i. 1
young gentleman, your spirits are too — i. 2
gentleman, wear this for me ..... — i. 2
ay: fare you well, fair gentleman.... — i. 2
for all the old gentleman's saying .. — v. 1
I know you are a gentleman of good — v. 2
well met, honest gentleman..... — v. 3
this is the motley-minded gentleman — v. 4
a gentleman which I have some time. *All's Well*, iii. 2
solicited by a gentleman his companion — iii. 5
is a gentleman that serves the count — iii. 5
is 't not a handsome gentleman? .... — iii. 5
hath been an honourable gentleman — v. 3
as a gentleman loves a woman ..... — v. 3
belike, some noble gentleman. *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
an affable and courteous gentleman — i. 2
I have met a gentleman, hath promised — i. 2
here is a gentleman, whom by chance — i. 2
this gentleman is happily arrived .. — i. 2
Baptista is a noble gentleman..... — i. 2
this gentleman will out-talk us all .. — i. 2
gratify this gentleman, to whom we .. — i. 2
was ever gentleman thus grieved as I? — ii. 1
I am a gentleman of Verona, sir .... — ii. 1
good Kate, I am a gentleman ..... — ii. 1
you are no gentleman (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
footboy, or a gentleman's lackey .... — iii. 2
one as leaves a gentleman, and makes — iv. 2
sir, this is the gentleman I told you of — iv. 4
the spouse of any noble gentleman .. — iv. 5
why, how now, gentleman! ..... — v. 1
a sober ancient gentleman ..... — v. 1
gentleman of the greatest promise.. *Winter's Tale* i. 1
this kernel, this squash, this gentleman — i. 2
as you are certainly a gentleman .... — i. 2
and how the poor gentleman roared.. — iii. 3
the bear half dined on the gentleman — iii. 3
if the bear be gone from the gentleman — iii. 3
a very simple gentleman!..... — iii. 3
change garments with this gentleman — iv. 3
the gentleman is half flayed already — iv. 3
when I shall see this gentleman..... — v. 1
my brother (good gentleman!) ..... — v. 1
a graceful gentleman ..... — v. 1
here comes a gentleman, that, happily — v. 2
because I was no gentleman born (*rep.*) — v. 2
not swear it, now I am a gentleman? — v. 2
a true gentleman may swear it ..... — v. 2
stand debted to this gentleman... *Comedy of Err.* iv. 1
and tide stays for this gentleman .... — iv. 1

GENTLEMAN—that gentleman. *Comedy of Err.* v. 1
valiant cousin! worthy gentleman!.... *Macbeth,* i. 2
lives, a prosperous gentleman..... — i. 3
he was a gentleman on whom I built — i. 4
your faithful subject, I, a gentleman.. *King John,* i. 1
when this same lusty gentleman was got — i. 1
that smooth-faced gentleman..... — ii. 2
like a spriteful noble gentleman..... — iv. 2
a loyal gentleman even in the ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
loyal, just, and upright gentleman .. — i. 3
that young and princely gentleman — ii. 1
to show the world I am a gentleman — iii. 1
a gentleman of mine I have despatched — iii. 1
and, as I am a gentleman, I credit him — iii. 3
in faith he is a worthy gentleman.. *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
given, as a gentleman need to be .... — iii. 3
a braver gentleman, more active-valiant — v. 1
bears not alive so stout a gentleman.. — v. 4
a gentleman well-bred ..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
a gentleman almost forspent with speed — i. 1
why should the gentleman, that rode by — i. 1
to bear a gentleman in hand ..... — i. 2
as I am a gentleman (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
I am a gentleman, thou art a drawer — ii. 4
a tall gentleman, by heaven ..... — iii. 2
in England the most valiant gentleman — iv. 1
honest gentleman, I know not your.. — v. 3
a very valiant gentleman ..... *Henry V.* iii. 2
is a marvellous laborous gentleman.. — iii. 2
the most active gentleman of France — iii. 7
a valiant and most expert gentleman — iii. 7
I am a gentleman of a company .... — iv. 1
as good a gentleman as the emperor.. — iv. 1
and a most kind gentleman..... — iv. 1
art thou a gentleman? what is thy .. — iv. 4
signieur Dew should be a gentleman — iv. 4
he is a gentleman of a good house.... — iv. 7
his enemy is a gentleman of great.... — iv. 7
as good a gentleman as the tevil is .. — iv. 7
and galling at this gentleman twice or — v. 1
him, that is a true born gentleman.. *1 Henry VI.* ii. 4
poor gentleman! his wrong doth equal — ii. 5
so should we save a valiant gentleman — iv. 3
renowned noble gentleman ..... — iv. 4
bear him like a noble gentleman .... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
I am a gentleman; rate me at what.. — iv. 1
not leave one lord, one gentleman.... — iv. 2
noble gentleman gave up the ghost.. *3 Henry VI.* ii. 3
the worthy gentleman did lose his life — iii. 2
a sweeter and a lovelier gentleman.. *Richard III.* i. 2
since every Jack became a gentleman — i. 3
slew to-day a riotous gentleman .... — ii. 1
and finds the testy gentleman so hot — iii. 4
I know a discontented gentleman.... — iv. 2
me out some mean-born gentleman.. — iv. 2
called before us that gentleman .... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
the gentleman is learned ..... — i. 2
(this was his gentleman in trust) .... — i. 2
that noble lady, or gentleman..... — i. 4
a bold brave gentleman ..... — iv. 1
a gentleman, sent from the king .... — iv. 2
you are a gentleman of mine own.... — v. 1
and yet the gentleman, that was sent — v. 1
depend upon a noble gentleman. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 1
poor gentleman! a plague upon Antenor — iv. 2
I do know him a gentleman ... *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
this gentleman of mine hath served.. — i. 1
honourable gentleman, lord Lucullus — i. 1
free-hearted gentleman of Athens .. — iii. 1
a noble gentleman 'tis, if he would not — iii. 1
thy lord's a bountiful gentleman .... — iii. 1
and an honourable gentleman ..... — iii. 2
pleasure such an honourable gentleman — iii. 2
gentleman, prosperity be thy page!.. *Coriolanus,* i. 5
a gentleman. A marvellous poor (*rep.*) — iv. 5
a poor, but worthy gentleman..... *Cymbeline,* i. 1
besides this gentleman in question .. — i. 1
lady, big of this gentleman, our theme — i. 1
here comes the gentleman, the queen — i. 1
be better known to this gentleman.. — i. 5
this gentleman at that time vouching — i. 5
or this gentleman's opinion, by this — i. 5
a noble gentleman of Rome..... — i. 7
thou wrong'st a gentleman ..... — i. 7
when a gentleman is disposed to swear — ii. 1
who's there, that knocks? A gentleman — ii. 3
that this gentleman may render .... — v. 5
this gentleman, my Cadwal, Arviragus — v. 5
noble gentleman, lord Titus here.. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
where with't I may appear a gentleman. *Pericles,* ii. 1
sure he's a gallant gentleman (*rep.*) .. — ii. 3
gentleman of Tyre—my name, Pericles — ii. 3
a gentleman of Tyre; who only ..... — ii. 3
a stranger and distressed gentleman .. — ii. 5
do you know this noble gentleman..... *Lear,* i. 1
my gentleman for chiding of his fool? .. — i. 3
to have her gentleman abused ..... — ii. 2
I am a gentleman of blood and breeding — iii. 1
the prince of darkness is a fine gentleman — iii. 4
whether a madman be a gentleman .... — iii. 6
a gentleman to his son (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 6
alack, poor gentleman! Of Albany's .... — iv. 3
good gentleman, go your gait..... — iv. 6
can you love the gentleman?.... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 3
he bears him like a portly gentleman — i. 5
hither, nurse; what is you gentleman? — i. 5
but, trust me, gentleman ..... — ii. 3
a gentleman of the very first house .. — ii. 4
a gentleman, nurse, that loves to hear — ii. 4
says like an honest gentleman (*rep.*) — ii. 5
this gentleman, the prince's near ally — iii. 1
honest gentleman! that ever I should — iii. 2
young, and noble gentleman ..... — iii. 5
a gentleman to be her bridegroom?.. — iii. 5
a gentleman of princely parentage .. — iii. 5
he's a lovely gentleman! ..... — iii. 5
or gentleman,—according to the phrase. *Hamlet,* ii. 1
I know the gentleman; I saw him ..... — ii. 1
receive you well? Most like a gentleman — iii. 1
like a good child, and a true gentleman — iv. 5

GENTLEMAN—here was a gentleman. *Hamlet,* iv. 7
was he a gentleman? ..... — v. 1
of what part a gentleman would see..... — v. 2
why do we wrap the gentleman in our .. — v. 2
the nomination of this gentleman? ..... — v. 2
the gentleman willing, and the king hold — v. 2
but pardon me, as you are a gentleman.. — v. 2
why, thou silly gentleman! ..... *Othello,* i. 3
sir, this gentleman step in to Cassio..... — ii. 3
alas, what does this gentleman conceive? — iv. 2
alas, good gentleman; alas, good Cassio! — v. 1
GENTLEMAN-LIKE—three or four gentleman-like dogs ..... *Two Gen. of Verona,* iv. 4
a most lovely, gentleman-like man. *Mid. N. Dr.* i. 2
all gentleman-like qualities..... *As you Like it,* i. 1
was the first gentleman-like tears. *Winter's Tale,* v. 2
is a gentleman-like offer ..... *Romeo & Juliet,* ii. 4
GENTLEMEN—to these gentlemen .. *Tempest,* ii. 1
you are gentlemen of brave mettle .. — ii. 1
the fair resort of gentlemen.. *Two Gen. of Verona,* i. 2
censure thus on lovely gentlemen .. — i. 2
other gentlemen of good esteem..... — i. 3
a fine volley of words, gentlemen.... — ii. 4
no more, gentlemen, no more..... — ii. 4
to sort some gentlemen well skill'd.. — iii. 2
about it, gentlemen..... — iii. 2
some of us are gentlemen ..... — iv. 1
now gentlemen, let's tune..... — iv. 2
I thank you for your music, gentlemen — iv. 2
despatch, sweet gentlemen ..... — v. 2
these matters denied, gentlemen .. *Merry Wives,* i. 1
bid these gentlemen welcome ..... — i. 1
come, gentlemen, I hope we ..... — i. 1
for swearing to gentlemen my friends — ii. 2
and gentlemen with their coaches.... — ii. 2
de lords, de gentlemen, my patients.. — ii. 3
follow, gentlemen, follow ..... — iii. 1
gentlemen, I have dreamed to night — iii. 3
gentlemen; you shall see sport anon (*rep.*) — iii. 3
nay, follow him, gentlemen..... — iii. 3
let's go in, gentlemen..... — iii. 3
good gentlemen, let him not strike .. — iv. 2
will you follow, gentlemen? ..... — iv. 2
a little further: come, gentlemen .... — iv. 2
let me speak with the gentleman .... — iv. 3
fare you well, gentlemen ..... *Twelfth Night,* i. 3
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bore many gentlemen..... *Measure for Measure,* i. 5
how many gentlemen have you lost.. *Much Ado,* i. 1
gentlemen both, we will not wake your — v. 1
you mock me, gentlemen..... *Mid. N. Dream,* iii. 2
gentlemen, and soldiers, pardon me. *Love's L. L.* v. 2
gentlemen, will you prepare for. *Mer. of Venice,* ii. 4
on, gentlemen, away: our masking — ii. 6
gentlemen, my master Antonio is at — iii. 1
many young gentlemen flock to .. *As you Like it,* i. 1
truly, young gentlemen..... — v. 3
yet, for our gentlemen, that mean to .. *All's Well,* i. 2
gentlemen, heaven hath, through me.... — ii. 3
pray you, gentlemen; I have felt so many — iii. 2
brought you this letter, gentlemen ..... — iii. 2
you are welcome, gentlemen ..... — iii. 2
hath had in him, such as gentlemen have — v. 3
gentlemen, importune me no further. *Tam. of Sh.* i. 1
gentlemen, that I may soon make good — i. 1
gentlemen, content ye; I am resolved.. — i. 1
gentlemen, God save you!..... — i. 2
if you be gentlemen, do me this right.. — i. 2
God save you, gentlemen! And you .. — ii. 1
lead these gentlemen to my daughters — ii. 1
be patient, gentlemen; I choose her.... — ii. 1
and wife, and gentlemen, adieu..... — ii. 1
faith, gentlemen, now I play ..... — ii. 1
content you, gentlemen, I'll compound — ii. 1
well, gentlemen, I am thus resolved .. — ii. 1
why, gentlemen, you do me double wrong — iii. 1
gentlemen and friends, I thank you .. — iii. 2
come, gentlemen, let's go..... — iii. 2
father and the gentlemen are in sad talk — iv. 3
will be all gentlemen born ..... — v. 2
we must be gentle, now we are gentlemen — v. 2
when gentlemen are tired.... *Comedy of Errors,* iv. 3
I thank you, gentlemen..... *Macbeth,* i. 3
kind gentlemen, your pains are..... — i. 3
gentlemen, rise: his highness is not well — iii. 4
where are these gentlemen? come..... — iv. 1
young gentlemen would be as sad as. *King John,* iv. 1
wrath-kindled gentlemen, be ruled .. *Richard II.* i. 1
come, gentlemen, let's all go visit him — i. 4
and well met, gentlemen: I hope .... — ii. 2
gentlemen, will you go muster men? — ii. 2
all your southern gentlemen in arms.. — iii. 2
foresters, gentlemen of the shade .... *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
we'll call up the gentlemen ..... — ii. 1
there are two gentlemen have in .... — ii. 4
friends, and neighbouring gentlemen — iii. 1
lieutenants, gentlemen of companies — iv. 2
gallant warriors, noble gentlemen .. — iv. 4
arm, gentlemen, to arms! ..... — v. 2
O gentlemen, the time of life is short — v. 2
good-morrow, honest gentlemen.... *2 Henry IV.* iii. 2
gentlemen, have you provided me here — iii. 2
fare you well, gentle gentlemen..... — iii. 2
the worst of these three gentlemen!.. — v. 2
if the gentlemen will not (*rep.*) ..... — (epil.)
why, how now, gentlemen? ..... *Henry V.* ii. 2
gentlemen both, you will mistake each — iii. 2
and gentlemen in England, now a-bed — iv. 3
esquires, and gallant gentlemen, eight — iv. 8
and gentlemen of blood and quality.. — iv. 8
great lords and gentlemen ..... *1 Henry VI.* ii. 4
stay, lords and gentlemen..... — ii. 4
dare not take up arms like gentlemen — iii. 2
and divers gentlemen besides ..... — iv. 1
say, gentlemen, what makes you thus — iv. 1
captains, gentlemen, and soldiers .... — v. 4
the name and port of gentlemen? .. *2 Henry VI.* iv. 1
in England, since gentlemen came up — iv. 2
lawyers, courtiers, gentlemen, they call — iv. 4
knights and gentlemen to come with. *3 Henry VI.* iv. 8

GENTLEMEN-knights, and gentlemen. *3 Hen. VI.* v. 4
gentlemen, see, see! dead Henry's.. *Richard III,* i. 2
dukes, earls, lords, gentlemen; indeed — iii. 1
come, noble gentlemen, let us survey — v. 3
come, gentlemen, let us consult upon — v. 3
good-night, kind lords and gentlemen — v. 3
watchful gentlemen, that you have ta'en — v. 3
truly, gentlemen, a bloody tyrant.... — v. 3
gentlemen, every man unto his charge — v. 3
fight, gentlemen of England, fight, bold — v. 3
gentlemen, the penance lies on you. *Henry VIII.* i. 4
gentlemen, whose fault is this? ..... — i. 4
by all your good leaves, gentlemen .. — i. 4
a health, gentlemen, let it go round — i. 4
will scarce be gentlemen ..... — iii. 2
come, gentlemen, ye shall go my way — iv. 1
well fare you, gentlemen..... *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
please you, gentlemen, the time is.... — ii. 2
these gentlemen can witness ..... — iii. 2
with all my heart, gentlemen both .. — iii. 6
gentlemen, our dinner will not ..... — iii. 6
for our gentlemen, the common file.. *Coriolanus,* i. 6
gentlemen, look fresh and merrily. *Julius Cæsar,* ii. 1
I know not, gentlemen, what you intend — iii. 1
gentlemen all, alas! what shall I say? — iii. 1
were parted by gentlemen at hand .. *Cymbeline,* i. 2
suits, with gentlemen of your knowing — i. 5
let us leave here, gentlemen ..... — i. 5
gentlemen, enough of this..... — i. 5
the confiners, and gentlemen of Italy — iv. 2
with a supply of Roman gentlemen.. — iv. 3
In Cambria are we born, and gentlemen — v. 5
O gentlemen, help, help mine..... — v. 5
these two young gentlemen, that call — v. 5
for we are gentlemen, that neither .... *Pericles,* ii. 3
come, gentlemen, we sit too long ..... — ii. 3
thanks, gentlemen, to all ..... — ii. 3
gentlemen, why do you stir so early? .... — iii. 2
gentlemen, this queen will live ..... — iii. 2
and taste gentlemen of all fashions .... — iv. 3
we'll have no more gentlemen driven away — iv. 6
call up some gentlemen. Ho gentlemen! — v. 1
gentlemen, there is some of worth would — v. 1
on, lusty gentlemen. Strike, drum. *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 4
gentlemen, welcome! ladies, that have — i. 5
you are welcome, gentlemen! (*rep.*).. — i. 5
nay, gentlemen, prepare not to be gone — i. 5
thank you, honest gentlemen, good night — i. 5
God ye good-morrow, gentlemen .... — ii. 4
gentlemen, can any of you tell me where — ii. 4
gentlemen, good-den: a word with one — iii. 1
gentlemen, for shame forbear this outrage — iii. 1
upon the witness of these gentlemen .... *Hamlet,* i. 2
these gentlemen, Marcellus and Bernardo — i. 2
unhand me, gentlemen; by heaven .. — i. 4
come hither, gentlemen, and lay your — i. 5
gentlemen, with all my love I do .... — i. 5
gentlemen, he hath much talked of you — ii. 2
bring these gentlemen where Hamlet is — ii. 2
gentlemen, you are welcome to Elsinore — ii. 2
well be with you, gentlemen! ..... — ii. 2
good gentlemen, give him a further edge — iii. 1
no ancient gentlemen but gardeners — v. 1
gentlemen,—good my lord, be quiet.. — v. 1
gentlemen, let's look to our (*rep.*) ..... *Othello,* ii. 3
alas, gentlemen, help, ho! lieutenant.... — ii. 3
sir, Montano,—gentlemen,—have you .. — ii. 3
this fortification, gentlemen ..... — iii. 2
light, gentlemen; I'll bind it with my shirt — v. 1
gentlemen all, I do suspect this trash.. — v. 1
stay you, good gentlemen; look you pale — v. 1
do you see, gentlemen? nay, guiltiness will — v. 1
good gentlemen, let me have leave to speak — v. 2
do not, gentlemen: O murderous coxcomb! — v. 2
GENTLENESS—so of his gentleness .. *Tempest,* i. 2
truth you speak doth lack some gentleness — ii. 1
the gentleness of all the gods go.. *Twelfth Night,* ii. 1
no way but gentleness; gently, gently — iii. 4
you lord of more true gentleness. *Mid. N. Dream,* ii. 2
your gentleness was guilty of it .. *Love's L. Lost,* v. 2
with human gentleness and love. *Mer. of Venice,* iv. 1
your gentleness shall force (*rep.*). *As you Like it,* ii. 7
let gentleness my strong enforcement be — ii. 7
therefore sit you down in gentleness .. — ii. 7
sweet gentleness, thy meekness .... *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
learning, gentleness, virtue .. *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 2
in humane gentleness, welcome to Troy! — iii. 3
not from your eyes that gentleness. *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
with deeds requite thy gentleness.. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
this milky gentleness, and course of yours. *Lear,* i. 4
GENTLER—unless you were of gentler. *Tam. of Sh.* i. 1
we marry a gentler scion to the.. *Winter's Tale,* iv. 3
the gentler gamester is the soonest.... *Henry V.* iii. 6
bye slave, no gentler than my dog .. — v. 2
a gentler heart did never sway .... *1 Henry VI.* iii. 2
descended of a gentler blood ..... — v. 4
are out of, with a gentler spirit .... *Coriolanus,* iii. 1
every time gentler than other..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
a gentler judgment vanished .... *Romeo & Juliet,* iii. 3
he looks gentler than he did..... *Othello,* iv. 3
GENTLE-SLEEPING—
awake God's gentle sleeping peace.. *Richard III.* i. 3
GENTLEST—gentlest winds of heaven. *Pericles,* iii. 3
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resort unto this gentlewoman?. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 2
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gentlewoman, good day! ..... — iv. 4
poor gentlewoman! my master ..... — iv. 4
a virtuous gentlewoman, mild ..... — iv. 4
I know the young gentlewoman .. *Merry Wives,* i. 1
to desire this honest gentlewoman .. — i. 4
there is a gentlewoman in this town — ii. 2
will maintain you like a gentlewoman — iii. 4
call in my gentlewoman (*rep.*).... *Twelfth Night,* i. 5
a gentlewoman of mine.... *Measure for Measure,* ii. 3
this bebl to the poor gentlewoman .. — iii. 1
here's a gentlewoman denies all that you — v. 1
must your daughter and her gentlewoman (*Cel.*-gentlewomen) carry ..... *Much Ado,* ii. 3
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GENTLEWOMAN—
princess' gentlewoman, confesses . *As you Like it*, ii. 2
this young gentlewoman had a father . *All's Well*, i. 1
gentlewoman the daughter of Gerard — i. 1
what say you of this gentlewoman?.. — i. 2
tell my gentlewoman, I would speak — i. 3
you love your gentlewoman entirely — i. 3
he hath perverted a young gentlewoman — iv. 3
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woo'd the gentlewoman so well *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
gait, and action of a gentlewoman .... — i (ind.)
hast thou beheld a fresher gentlewoman? — iv. 5
gentlewoman, thy son by this hath .. — iv. 5
gentlewoman, how fares our..... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 2
sir, with this gentlewoman?... *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
this fair gentlewoman, her sister here — v. 1
gentlewoman, sir, and a kinswoman. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
honest, virtuous, civil gentlewoman? — ii. 4
virtuous gentlewoman to close with us? — ii. 4
gentlewoman,—what says your grace? — ii. 4
question this gentlewoman about me.. *Henry V.* v. 2
the late queen's gentlewoman .... *Henry VIII.* ii. 2
yes, and a gentlewoman's son ..... *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
your name, fair gentlewoman? ..... *Lear*, i. 4
good-den, fair gentlewoman .... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
one, gentlewoman, that God hath made — ii. 4
for the gentlewoman is young ..... — ii. 4
to be offered to any gentlewoman.. . — ii. 4
if this had not been a gentlewoman .... *Hamlet*, v. 1
gentlewoman that attends the general's.. *Othello*, iii. 1

GENTLEWOMEN—
[*Col.*] daughter and her gentlewomen. *Much Ado*, ii. 3
and you gentlewomen all, withdraw — v. 4
and gentlewomen wear such caps. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 3
the gentlewomen here have (*rep.*) 2 *Henry IV.* (epil.)
a dozen or fourteen gentlewomen .... *Henry V.* ii. 1
dubbed them gentlewomen ..... *Richard III.* i. 1
her gentlewomen, like the Nereides. *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 2

GENTLY—and do my spiriting gently.. *Tempest*, i. 2
we must deal gently with him .. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
no way but gentleness: gently, gently — iii. 4
as gently as any sucking dove .... *Mid. N.'s. Dr.* i. 2
the sweet honeysuckle gently entwist — iv. 1
the sweet wind did gently kiss .. *Mer. of Venice*, v. 1
speak you so gently? pardon me.. *As you Like it*, ii. 7
carry him gently to my fairest. *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
take him up gently, and to bed with — i (ind.)
something gently considered .... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
the castle is gently rendered ..... *Macbeth*, v. 7
may lie gently at the foot of peace .. *King John*, v. 2
which gently laid my knighthood .. *Richard II.* i. 1
who gently would dissolve the bands — ii. 2
told him gently of our grievances .. 1 *Henry IV.* v. 2
as gently as a puppy greyhound .... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
gently to hear, kindly to judge.. *Henry V.* i (chorus)
lay them gently on thy tender side.. 1 *Henry VI.* v. 3
looked full gently on his warlike .. 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
fell gently down, as if they struck .. — ii. 1
let him be gently used ..... — ii. 6
must gently be preserved..... *Richard III.* ii. 2
his faults lie gently on him! ..... *Henry VIII.* iv. 2
I were gently put out of office.. *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
march gently on to meet him .... *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 2
what's amiss, may it be gently heard. *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 2
thou and nature can so gently part .. — v. 2
bring our emperor gently in thy hand. *Titus And.* v. 3
gently [*Col.*-duly] quench thy nimble. *Pericles*, iii. 1
but use all gently: for in the very .... *Hamlet*, iii. 2

GENTRY—the article of thy gentry. *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
serve a nursery to our gentry..... *All's Well*, i. 2
no less adorns our gentry ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
I have a file of all the gentry..... *Macbeth*, v. 2
to grace the gentry of a land ..... *King John*, v. 2
and exempt from ancient gentry? .. 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
makes up the file of all the gentry.. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
but by the suit o' the gentry to him. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
where gentry, title, wisdom, cannot.. — iii. 1
incite the gentry to this business .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 7
brought hither among the Italian gentry — v. 1
if that thy gentry, Britain, go before — v. 2
to show us so much gentry ..... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
he is the card or calendar of gentry .... — v. 2

GEORGE—to master George Page.. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
whither go you, George? ..... — ii. 1
you'll come to dinner, George? ..... — ii. 1
good George, be not angry ..... — v. 5
Hugh Oatcake, sir, or George Seacoal. *Much Ado*, iii. 3
saint George's half cheek ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
by saint George, I am too young.. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
and if his name be George, I'll call .. *King John*, i. 1
saint George, that swinged the dragon — ii. 1
and saint George to thrive!..... *Richard II.* i. 3
black George Barn, and Francis,... 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
in the windmill in saint George's fields — iii. 2
Harry! England! and saint George! *Henry V.* iii. 1
between saint Dennis and saint George — v. 2
to keep our great saint George's feast. 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
God and saint George! Talbot, and.. — iv. 2
saint George and victory! fight, soldiers — iv. 6
of the noble order of saint George.... — iv. 7
look on my george, I am a gentleman. 2 *Hen. VI.* iv. 1
to-morrow in saint George's field .... — v. 1
Edward, and the lusty George? .... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
lord George your brother, Norfolk .. — ii. 1
when came George from Burgundy.. — ii. 1
God and saint George for us! ..... — ii. 1
good father; cry, saint George! ..... — ii. 2
and George, of Clarence ..... — ii. 6
of Clarence; George of Gloster ..... — ii. 6
and his friends, God and saint George! — iv. 2
and lo, where George of Clarence .... — v. 1
to the field; saint George and victory — v. 1
and thou, perjured George ..... — v. 5
because my name is George ..... *Richard III.* i. 1
for my name of George begins with.. — i. 1
till George be packed with posthorse — i. 1
my george, my garter, and my crown — iv. 4
thy george, profaned, hath lost ..... — iv. 4
leave behind your son, George Stanley — iv. 4
my son George Stanley is (*rep.*) .... — iv. 4

GEORGE—lest his son George fall .. *Richard III.* v. 3
thy brother tender George be executed — v. 3
saint George! Richmond, and victory — v. 3
this, and saint George to boot! ..... — v. 3
with his son George's head!..... — v. 3
after the battle let George Stanley die — v. 3
word of courage, fair saint George.... — v. 3
is young George Stanley living? ..... — v. 4

GERARD—to be son Gerard de Narbon. *All's Well*, i. 1
the daughter of Gerard de Narbon?.. — i. 1
Gerard de Narbon was my father..... — ii. 1

GERMAN—the Germans desire to. *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
like three German devils ..... — iv. 5
Germans are honest men ..... — iv. 5
there is three cousin Germans..... — iv. 5
a German from the waist downward. *Much Ado*, iii. 2
that is like a German clock .... *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
how like you the young German. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 2
if there be here German, or Dane.... *All's Well*, iv. 1
but those that are german to him. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
the German hunting in water-work. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
holding in disdain the German women. *Henry V.* i. 2
with hasty Germans, and blunt .... 3 *Henry VI.* iv. 8
thou wert german to the lion .. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
a full-scorned boar, a German one.. *Cymbeline*, ii. 5
be more german to the matter..... *Hamlet*, v. 2
for cousins, and gennets for Germans.... *Othello*, i. 1
your Dane, your German..... — ii. 3

GERMANY-round hose in Germany. *Mer. of Ven.* i. 2
an embassy to Germany, there ..... *King John*, i. 1
the land salique lies in Germany ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
is at this day in Germany called, Meisen — i. 2
the upper Germany, can dearly.... *Henry VIII.* v. 2
with the earl of Kent in Germany ..... *Lear*, iv. 7

GERMIN—of nature's germins tumble. *Macbeth*, iv. 1
all germins spill at once ..... *Lear*, iii. 2

GERTRUDE-tells me, my dear Gertrude. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
sweet Gertrude, leave us too ..... — iii. 1
what, Gertrude? how does Hamlet? .... — iv. 1
Gertrude, come away! the sun no sooner — iv. 1
come, Gertrude, we'll call up our wisest — iv. 1
O Gertrude, Gertrude, when sorrows come — iv. 5
O my dear Gertrude, this, like to ..... — iv. 5
let him go, Gertrude; do not fear (*rep.*).. — iv. 5
let's follow, Gertrude: how much I had.. — iv. 7
good Gertrude, set some watch over..... — v. 1
Gertrude, do not drink. I will, my lord — v. 2

GEST—behind the gest prefixed .... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2

GESTURE—such shapes, such gesture. *Tempest*, iii. 3
near the heart as your gesture cries. *As you Like it*, v. 2
language in their very gesture.... *Winter's Tale*, v. 2
and their gesture sad, investing. *Henry V.* iv. (chorus)
the gesture one might interpret. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
and nods, and gestures yield them .... *Hamlet*, iv. 5
and say, but mark his gesture..... *Othello*, iv. 1
poor Cassio's smiles, gestures ..... — iv. 1
as it were, his gesture imports it..... — iv. 1

GET—and get to Naples with him..... *Tempest*, ii. 2
and get thee wood enough..... — ii. 2
and sometimes I'll get thee..... — ii. 2
has a new master, get a new man.... — ii. 2 (song)
shalt never get such a secret. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 5
'tis well that I get it so ..... — ii. 5
I'll get you such a ladder..... — iii. 1
I'll get me one of such ..... — iii. 1
go, get thee hence, and find..... — iv. 4
I'll get me such a coloured periwig .. — iv. 4
and what he gets more of her .... *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
they could never get an eye-wink of her — ii. 2
they could never get her so much.... — ii. 2
I cannot get thy father's love..... — iii. 4
go, get you some properties ..... — iv. 4
and I'll do what I can to get you .... — v. 1
get you to your lord ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
once more, Cesario, get thee to yon .. — ii. 4
get ye all three into the box-tree .... — ii. 5
I'll gat 'em all three ready ..... — iii. 1
get him to say his prayers (*rep.*)..... — iii. 4
therefore, get you on, and give ..... — iii. 4
get themselves a good report after..... — iv. 1
get him to bed, and let his hurt ..... — v. 1
still thou strivest to get .. *Measure for Measure*, iii. 1
alas, he gets nothing by that ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
than I will get again with drinking.. — i. 1
get her good will. By my troth (*rep.*) — ii. 1
get you to heaven, Beatrice, get you — ii. 1
lady Beatrice, I will get you one .... — ii. 1
I pray thee, get us some excellent.... — ii. 3
I will go get her picture..... — ii. 3
that are drunk, get them to bed..... — iii. 3
get you some of this distilled ..... — iii. 4
go, get you to Francis Seacoal ..... — iii. 5
only get the learned writer to..... — iii. 5
thou art sad; get thee a wife, get thee — v. 4
but if I had wit enough to get out. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 1
if I could, what should I get therefore? — iii. 2
good monsieur, get your weapons in — iv. 1
I will get Peter Quince to write..... — iv. 1
get your apparel together ..... — iv. 2
then will she get the upshot by.. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
that you get the sun of them ..... — iv. 3
pity you should get your living by .. — v. 2
if you my favour mean to get ..... — v. 2
how to get clear of all the debts. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 1
I cannot get a service, no ..... — ii. 2
play the knave, and get thee ..... — ii. 3
shall get as much as he deserves .... — ii. 7
so thou can'st get a wife ..... — iii. 2
if you thus get my wife into ..... — iii. 5
I'll see if I can get my husband's.... — iv. 2
well, sir, get you in: I will not.... *As you Like it*, i. 1
get you with him, you old dog ..... — i. 1
and get you from our court ..... — i. 3
let's away, and get our jewels..... — i. 3
and pleased with what he gets..... — ii. 5 (song)
that I eat, get that I wear..... — iii. 2
to offer to get your living by the .... — iii. 2
get you to church, and have ..... — iii. 3
commendations, madam, get from her. *All's Well*, i. 1
get thee a good husband..... — i. 1

GET—thou canst get the ring.. *All's Well*, iii. 2 (letter)
pr'ythee, get thee further..... — v. 2
Bianca, get you in; and let it not. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
to get a husband for her sister..... — i. 1
run fastest, gets the ring ..... — i. 1
to get her cunning schoolmasters .... — i. 1
and could not get him for my heart.. — i. 2
you will get you hence ..... — i. 2
Bianca, get thee in ..... — ii. 1
if I get your daughter's love ..... — ii. 1
Lucentio must get a father ..... — ii. 1
fathers, commonly, do get their children — ii. 1
a child shall get a sire, if I ..... — ii. 1
disguised thus to get your love ..... — iii. 1
I am to get a man,—whate'er..... — iii. 2
sirrah, get you hence, and bid my .. — iv. 1
and get me some repast ..... — iv. 3
or else you get no beef of Grumio .... — iv. 3
not uneasy to get the cause of .. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 1
and I care not to get slips of them .. — iv. 3
get you hence, for I must go ..... — iv. 3 (song)
to shipboard get undescried..... — iv. 3
stiff and weary; get thee away .. *Comedy of Err.* i. 2
commends me to the thing I cannot get — i. 2
I must get a sconce for my head .... — ii. 2
either get thee from the door ..... — iii. 1
go, get you from the door..... — iii. 1
that we cannot get in ..... — iii. 1
where it once gets possession ..... — iii. 1
gentle brother, get you in again .... — iii. 2
my sister, to get her good-will ..... — iii. 2
therefore away, to get our stuff ..... — iv. 4
some get within him, take his..... — v. 1
once did I get him bound ..... — v. 1
go, get him surgeons ..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
thou shalt get kings, though thou..... — i. 3
get thee to bed; is this a dagger..... — ii. 1
go, get some water, and wash ..... — ii. 2
more knocking; get on your nightgown — ii. 2
with what I get, I mean ..... — iv. 2
but get thee back, my soul ..... — v. 7
why, except to get the land ..... *King John*, i. 1
by this you cannot get the land..... — i. 1
took pains to get this son ..... — i. 1
son did get your father's heir ..... — i. 1
than was his will to get me ..... — i. 1
could he get me? Sir Robert ..... — i. 1
now by this light, were I to get again — i. 1
if I get down, and do not break (*rep.*) — iv. 3
sirrah, get thee to Plashy ..... *Richard II.* ii. 2
the strongest and surest way to get .. — iii. 3
and get before him to the king ..... — v. 3
get thee before to Coventry ..... 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 2
to fall in, than to get o'er ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
get posts, and letters, and make friends — i. 1
than he shall get one on his cheek .. — i. 2
an' I could get me but a wife in..... — i. 2
I can get no remedy against ..... — i. 2
any vantage of ground to get up .... — ii. 1
to get a pottlepot's maidenhead..... — ii. 2
if they get ground and vantage ..... — ii. 3
come, get you down stairs ..... — iv. 4
when they marry, they get wenches — iv. 3
get on thy boots, we'll ride all..... — v. 3
so, get you hence in peace ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
think'st thou my spouse to get?..... — ii. 1
get you therefore hence, poor ..... — ii. 2
vacant mind, gets him to rest..... — iv. 1
patches will I get unto these scars .. — v. 1
I get thee with scambling ..... — v. 2
with desire to get a grave ..... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
should ever get the privilege of me .. — iii. 1
let's get us from the walls ..... — iii. 2
either to get the town again ..... — iii. 2
we lose, they daily get ..... — iv. 3
that France may get the field..... — v. 3
go, get you to my house..... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
this get I by his death; ah me ..... — iii. 2
now, get thee hence: the king..... — iii. 2
come, and get thee a sword ..... — iv. 2
but get you to Smithfield ..... — iv. 5
and get what you have lost ..... — iv. 8
and get a thousand crowns of the .... — iv. 10
we shall to London get ..... — v. 2
then get your husband's lands .... 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
think'st thou, I sue so much to get?.. — iii. 2
know not how to get the crown ..... — iii. 2
can I do this, and cannot get a crown? — iii. 2
two years ere I could get a tooth .. *Richard III.* ii. 4
lost his life to get the crown..... — ii. 4
and look you get a prayer-book..... — iii. 7
'tis too weak ever to get a boy .... *Henry VIII.* ii. 3
go, get thee from me, Cromwell..... — iii. 2
how gets the tide in..... — v. 3
you! the camlet, get up o' the rail.. — v. 3
this happy child, did I get anything — v. 4
I'll go get a fire ..... *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 2
if my lord get a boy of you ..... — iii. 2
unless the fiddler Apollo get his .... — iii. 3
pr'ythee, get thee in; 'would thou .. — iv. 2
get you in: by all the everlasting .... — v. 3
upon the love you bear me, get you in — v. 3
get on your cloak, and haste you.. *Timon of Ath.* ii. 1
but I could never get him from it.... — iii. 1
get thee away, and take thy beagles — iv. 3
reserve it, how shall's get it? ..... — iv. 3
or wrath, or craft, may get him .... *Coriolanus*, i. 10
to help to get thee a wife ..... — ii. 3
get you hence instantly; and tell.... — ii. 3
go, get you to your house..... — iii. 1
pray, get you out. Away! Away? Get — iv. 5
I cannot get him out o' the house.... — iv. 5
to get myself into more work..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
so get the start of the majestic world — i. 2
get me a taper in my study..... — ii. 1
get you to bed again, it is not..... — ii. 1
yea, get the better of them ..... — ii. 1
I'll get me to a place more void..... — ii. 4
get thee apart and weep ..... — iii. 1
get you hence, sirrah; saucy fellow .. — iv. 3

GET—go, Pindarus, get higher on .. *Julius Cæsar*, v. 3
and get her love to part .... *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 2
away, get me ink and paper ..... — i. 5
Cæsar gets money, where he ..... — ii. 1
go, get thee hence; hadst thou ..... — ii. 5
get thee hence the merchandize .... — ii. 5
get thee back to Cæsar, tell him .... — iii. 11
and can get goal for goal of youth .. — iv. 8
get thee hence; farewell ..... — v. 2
bid you do, get them despatched .... *Cymbeline*, i. 4
should get ground of your fair mistress — i. 5
if I could get this foolish Imogen.... — ii. 3
O get thee from my sight..... — v. 5
go, get thee from my sight .. *Titus Andronicus*, iii. 1
or get some little knife between .... — iii. 2
I will go get a leaf of brass ..... — iv. 1
get me a ladder. Lucius, save ..... — v. 1
my lord, if I can get him once..... *Pericles*, i. 1
gets more with begging, than we ..... — ii. 1
and what a man cannot get, he may .. — ii. 1
by no means can I get (*repeated*) .... — ii. 5
with what haste you can, get you to bed — ii. 5
get fire and meat for these poor men .. — iii. 2
get linen; now this matter must ..... — iii. 2
Marina gets all praises..... iv. (Gower)
Is it a shame to get when we are old?.. — iv. 3
get this done as I command you ..... — iv. 3
we must either get her ravished ..... — iv. 6
dinner; go, get it ready ..... *Lear*, i. 4
nay, get thee in; I'll pray..... — iii. 4
that it doth hate what gets it ..... — iii. 4
get horses for your mistress..... — iii. 7
and get the Bedlam to lead him..... — iii. 7
get thee glass eyes ..... — iv. 6
nay, an' you get it, you shall get ..... — iv. 6
get her heart, my will to her.... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 2
go, get thee to thy love, as was decreed — iii. 3
get thee to church o' Thursday..... — iii. 5
good-night! get thee to bed, and rest — iv. 3
you cot-quean, go, get you to bed .. — iv. 4
buy food, and get thyself in flesh .... — v. 1
nor get a messenger to bring it thee.. — v. 2
get me an iron crow, and bring it..... — v. 2
go, get thee hence, for I will not away — v. 3
'tis now struck twelve; get thee to bed .. *Hamlet*, i. 1
by no drift of conference get from him — iii. 1
get thee to a nunnery (*rep.*)..... — iii. 1
I must be idle; get you a place..... — iii. 2
how the murderer gets the love of .... — iii. 2
get me a fellowship in a cry of players — iii. 2
my lord, we cannot get from him..... — iv. 3
go, get thee to Yaughan, and fetch me — v. 1
now get you to my lady's chamber .... — v. 1
get more tapers; raise all my kindred .. *Othello*, i. 1
if you please to get good guard ..... — i. 1
get weapons, ho! and raise some special — i. 1
I had rather to adopt a child, than get it — i. 3
let me see now; to get his place ..... — i. 3
get me some poison, Iago; this night .. — iv. 1
commanded home; get you away ..... — iv. 1
to get some office, have not devised .. — iv. 2
get you to bed on the instant ..... — iv. 3
but every puny whipster gets my sword — v. 2
GETTER—a getter of more bas and *Coriolanus*, iv. 5
GETTING—getting maidam Julietta *Mea. for Mea.* i. 2
for the getting a hundred bastards. — iii. 2
for getting a wench with child ..... — iv. 3
have one of your father's getting .... *Much Ado* ii. 1
getting up of the negro's belly..*Merch. of Venice*, iii. 5
'tis none of his own getting..... *As you Like it*, iii. 3
though it be the getting of children.. *All's Well*, iii. 2
getting the sheriff's fool with child .. — iv. 3
the between but getting wenches. *Winter's Tale*, iii. 3
unsatisfied in getting ..... *Henry VIII.* iv. 2
getting of a lawful race .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, iii 11
GET'ST—thou get'st not my sword ..1 *Henry V.* v. 3
if thou get'st any leave of me.....2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
GHASTED—ghasted by the noise I made.. *Lear*, ii. 1
GHASTLY—this ghastly looking? .... *Tempest*, ii. 1
grievous, ghastly, gaping wounds ..2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
full ghastly, like a strangled man ..2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
ghastly looks are at my service .. *Richard III.* iv. 5
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GHASTNESS—the ghastness of her eye'. *Othello*, v. 1
GHOST-her brother's ghost..*Measure for Measure*, v. 1
ghosts, wandering here ..... *Mid. N. Dream*, iii. 2
were I the ghost that walked .... *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
walked your first queen's ghost ..... — v. 1
art thou not? or else his ghost?..*Comedy of Err.* v. 1
his design moves like a ghost ..... *Macbeth*, ii 1
my wife and children's ghosts will haunt — v. 7
he will look as hollow as a ghost .. *King John*, iii. 4
some haunted by the ghosts they .. *Richard II.* iii. 2
never do his ghost the wrong .....2 *Henry V.* iv. 3
so many horrid ghosts ..... *Henry V.* iv. (chorus)
Henry the fifth! thy ghost I invocate.1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
cause him once more yield the ghost — i. 1
like pale ghosts, faintly besiege..... — i. 2
this upstart is old Talbot's ghost..... — iv. 7
I trust, the ghost of Talbot is not..... — v. 2
and ghosts break up their graves ....2 *Henry VI.* i. 4
oft have I seen a timely-parted ghost — iii. 2
some service to duke Humphrey's ghost — iii. 2
as if duke Humphrey's ghost were .. — iii. 2
noble gentleman gave up the ghost..3 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
lawful that I invocate thy ghost .. *Richard III.* i. 2
did I strive to yield the ghost..... — i. 4
my uncle Clarence' angry ghost .... — iii. 1
poor mortal living ghost ..... — iv. 4
why all these gliding ghosts ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
and ghosts did shriek, and squeal about — ii. 2
ready to give up the ghost ..... — v. 1
the ghost of Cæsar hath appeared to me — v. 5
spritely port make the ghosts gaze. *Ant. & Cleo.* iv. 12
ghost unlaid forbear thee! .. *Cymbeline*, iv. 2 (song)
or we poor ghosts will cry to the..... — v. 4
how dare you ghosts, accuse the..... — v. 4
vex not his ghost: O let him pass! ..... *Lear*, v. 3
methinks, I see my cousin's ghost. *Romeo & Jul.* iv. 3
I'll make a ghost of him that lets me .. *Hamlet*, i. 4
GHOST—alas, poor ghost! Pity me not .. *Hamlet*, i. 5
thou poor ghost, while memory ..... — i. 5
there needs no ghost, my lord ..... — i. 5
it is an honest ghost, that let me..... — i. 5
it is a damned ghost that we have seen .. — iii. 2
good Horatio, I'll take the ghost's word .. — iii. 2
GHOSTED—good Brutus ghosted. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 6
GHOSTLY—your ghostly father. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 3
a ghostly father, belike ..... — v. 1
the ghostly father now hath done..3 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
I to my ghostly father's cell .... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
with Rosaline, my ghostly father? no — ii. 3
good even to my ghostly confessor .. — ii. 6
a divine, a ghostly confessor ..... — iii. 3
GIANT-mollification for your giant. *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
a giant's strength (*rep.*) .. *Measure for Measure*, ii. 2
a pang as great as when a giant dies — iii. 1
he is then a giant to an ape..... *Much Ado*, v. 1
like a giant's robe upon a dwarfish.... *Macbeth*, v. 2
Colbrand the giant, that same mighty. *King John*, i. 1
that never saw the giant world enraged — v. 2
sirrah, you giant, what says .....2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
whole strength into one giant arm .. — iv. 4
a giant traitor! Now, madam ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
figure of the giant mass ..... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
before a sleeping giant ..... — ii. 3
that giants may jet through..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
I'll prove it on a giant ..... *Lear*, iv. 6
GIANT-DWARF—Dan Cupid .. *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
GIANTESS—rather be a giantess .. *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
GIANT-LIKE—giant-like, ox-beef. *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 1
that thy rebellion looks so giant-like?. *Hamlet*, iv. 5
GIANT-RUDE—
forth such giant-rude invention.. *As you Like it*, iv. 3
GIB—I am as melancholy as a gib cat.1 *Henry V.* i. 2
a gib, such dear concernings hide? .... *Hamlet*, iii. 4
GIBBER—gibber in the Roman streets — i. 1
GIBBET—I am no gibbet for you.. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
sweaten from the murderer's gibbet .. *Macbeth*, iv. 1
I had unloaded all the gibbets.....1 *Henry IV.* iv. 2
swifter than he that gibbets ..... 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
high pyramids be my gibbet .... *Antony & Cleo.* v. 2
a gallows, and beget young gibbets.. *Cymbeline*, v. 4
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and full of gibes and vlouting-stogs — iv. 5
and with taunts did gibe .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 2
ready in gibes, quick answered .... *Cymbeline*, iii. 4
where be your gibes now? ..... *Hamlet*, v. 1
the gibes, and notable scorns ..... *Othello*, iv. 1
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GIBING—to choke a gibing spirit. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
to laugh at gibing boys .....1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
GIBINGLY—which gibingly ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
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giddily he turns about all the hot .. *Much Ado*, iii 3
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GIDDY-are more giddy and unfirm. *Twelfth Night*, ii 4
but art not thou thyself giddy with.. *Much Ado*, iii. 3
for man is a giddy thing ..... — v. 4
giddy in spirit, still gazing. *Merchant of Venice*, iii. 2
many giddy offences as he hath.. *As you Like it*, iii 2
more giddy in my desires than ..... — iv. 1
for quiet, giddy for lack of sleep. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 3
is that so giddy, thinks the world — v. 2
against these giddy loose suggestions *King John*, iii. 1
that hast made me giddy with ..... — iv. 2
ye giddy geese. Now I perceive.1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
a habitation giddy and unsure ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 3
upon the high and giddy mast ..... — iii. 1
my sight fails, and my brain is giddy — iv. 4
to busy giddy minds with foreign .. — iv. 4
still a giddy neighbour to us ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
by a vain, giddy, shallow, humorous — ii 4
and giddy fortune's furious fickle..... — iii. 6
have their giddy brains knocked ..1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
see, how the giddy multitude .....2 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
many giddy people flock to him....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 8
the giddy footing of the hatches.... *Richard III.* i 4
I fear, 'twill prove a giddy world .... — iv. 2
I am giddy: expectation whirls. *Troilus & Cres.* iii 2
and giddy censure will then cry out .*Coriolanus*, i. 1
may'st thou the giddy men of Rome. *Titus And.* iv. 4
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GIFT—I ratify this my rich gift ..... *Tempest*, iv 1
then as my gift, and thine own ..... — iv. 1
win her with gifts ..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, iii. 1
by my worthless gifts ..... — iv. 2
therefore the gift the greater ..... — iv. 4
the gift hath made me happy ..... — v. 4
she has good gifts..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
and possibilities, is good gifts ..... — i. 1
letter after letter, gift after gift ..... — ii. 2
to a dog for a new-year's gift ..... — iii. 5
hath all the good gifts of nature.. *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
but that he hath the gift of a coward — i. 3
quickly have the gift of a grave..... — i. 3
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av. with such gifts, that heaven... *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
but by gift of my chaste body..... — v. 1
only his gift is in devising impossible. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
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gifts, that God gives ..... — iii. 5
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this is a gift that I have ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
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gave Hector a gift..... — v. 2
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breath, gifts of rich value .. *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 9
that he do record a gift ..... — iv. 1
clerk, draw a deed of gift ..... — iv. 1
serves many men to save their gifts.. — iv. 1
so slightly with your wife's first gift — v. 1
a special deed of gift ..... — v. 1
that her gifts may henceforth .... *As you Like it*, i. 2
most mistake in her gifts to..... — i. 2
fortune reigns in gifts of the world .. — i. 2
GIFT—they have the gift to know .. *As you Like it*, ii. 1
that she these gifts should have — iii. 2 (verse)
on the gift of any man ..... — iii. 3
which make fair gifts fairer ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
the gift doth stretch itself as 'tis .... — ii. 1
my dear father's gift stands chief..... — ii. 1
a confirmation of my promised gift .. — ii. 3
unworthy this good gift ..... — ii. 3
his present gift shall furnish me .... — ii. 3
boy have not a woman's gift.. *Taming of Sh.* i (Ind.)
your gifts are so good, here is none .. — i. 1
this is a gift very grateful..... — ii. 1
interchange of gifts, letters..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
the gifts, she looks from me..... — iv. 3
he meets such golden gifts.... *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 2
according to the gift which bounteous. *Macbeth*, iii. 1
he hath a heavenly gift of prophecy.. — iv. 3
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laid gifts before him.....1 *Henry IV.* iv. 3
have not well the gift of tongue..... — v. 2
all the other gifts appertinent to man.2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
that, by gift of heaven, by law ..... *Henry V.* ii. 4
because he hath not the gift to woo .. — v. 2
liking of the lady's virtuous gifts ..1 *Henry VI.* v. 1
graced with external gifts..... — v. 5
the happiest gift that ever marquess .2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
tears have moved me, gifts could never — iv. 7
large gifts have I bestowed on..... — iv. 7
a dukedom, sir, a goodly gift? .....3 *Henry VI.* v. 1
service for so good a gift ..... — v. 1
if but by Warwick's gift ..... — v. 1
Warwick takes his gift again ..... — v. 1
a greater gift than that (*rep.*) .... *Richard III.* iii. 1
you'll part but with light gifts ..... — iii. 1
my lord, I claim the gift, my due..... — iv. 2
a gift that heaven gives for him .... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
which gifts (saving your mincing) ..... — ii. 3
vows, gifts, tears, and love's full. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
all our abilities, gifts, natures..... — i. 3
have not more gift in taciturnity .... — iv. 2
with gifts [*Col. Knt.*-gift] of nature .. — iv. 4
no gift to him, but breeds the .. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
to their graves of their friend's gift? — i. 2
I am so far already in your gifts .... — i. 2
to provide, and give great gifts ..... — i. 2
a gift, I warrant; why, this hits right — iii. 1
that e'er received gift from him .... — iii. 3
for your own gifts, make yourselves — iii. 6 (grace)
and as rich men deal gifts ..... — iv. 3
in the great shower of your gifts .... — v. 1
that now refused most princely gifts. *Coriolanus*, i. 9
the purchase, or merit for the gift.... *Cymbeline*, i. 5
and only the gift of the gods ..... — i. 5
her pretty action did outsell her gift — ii. 4
laying by that nothing gift of differing — iii. 6
to make my gift the more delayed .. — v. 4
proud I am of thee, and of thy gifts.. *Titus And.* i. 2
a goodly gift in horning ..... — ii. 3
and with his gifts present your lordships — iv. 2
insinuate, and send us gifts..... — iv. 2
I have here my father's gift by will .. *Pericles*, ii. 1
take women's gifts for impudence .... — iii. 3
make us love your goodly gifts ..... — iii. 1
great, though the gift small..... — iii. 4
revoke thy gift; or, whilst I can vent .... *Lear*, i. 1
traitorous gifts (O wicked wit, and gifts.. *Hamlet*, i. 5
whose natural gifts were poor..... — i. 5
rich gifts wax poor, when givers ..... — iii. 1
such a one; 'twas my first gift ..... *Othello*, iii. 3
as gifts to Desdemona ..... — v. 1
GIG—great Hercules whipping a gig.. *Love's L. L.* iv. 3
go, whip thy gig..... — v. 1
a gig of a cuckold's horn! ..... — v. 1
GIGLOT—away with those giglots.. *Mea. for Mea.* v. 1
the pillage of a giglot wench.....1 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
(O giglot fortune!) to master ..... *Cymbeline*. iii. 1
GILBERT—sir Gilbert Talbot .... *Richard III.* iv. 5
one Gilbert Peck, his chancellor..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
sir Gilbert Peck, his chancellor ..... — ii. 1
GILD—the sun begins to gild. *Two Gen. of Verona*, v. 1
gild myself with some more. *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 6
I'll gild the faces of the sleepy ..... *Macbeth*, ii. 2
shall gild her bridal bed ..... *King John*, ii. 2
to gild refined gold, to paint the lily — iv. 2
on me, and gild my banishment .... *Richard II.* i. 3
I'll gild it with the happiest ..... 1 *Henry IV.* v. 4
shall double gild his treble .....2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
the sun doth gild our armour ..... *Henry V.* iv. 2
or gild again the noble troops .... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
with cunning gild their copper.. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 4
our heads, to gild his horns ..... — iv. 5
gild [*Col. Knt.*-build] his statue. *Pericles*, ii. (Gower)
GILDED—that hath gilded them?..... *Tempest*, v. 1
her view gilded my foot..... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
gilded tombs do worms infold. *Merch. of Venice*, ii. 7
a green and gilded snake had.... *As you Like it*, iv. 3
men are but gilded loam ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
hath a little gilded over your..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
the gilded newt, and eyeless .. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
saw him run after a gilded butterfly. *Coriolanus*, i. 3
the gilded puddle which beasts .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 4
with his tinct gilded thee ..... — i. 5
gilded pale looks, part, shame, part.. *Cymbeline*, v. 3
whose rage shamed gilded arms ..... — v. 5
hang his slender gilded wings .. *Titus Andron.* iii. 2
and the small gilded fly does lecher .... *Lear*, iv. 6
and laugh at gilded butterflies..... — v. 3
and, in thine arrest, this gilded serpent .. — v. 3
offence's gilded hand may shove by .. *Hamlet*, iii. 3
GILDER—gilders to redeem.... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
and want gilders for my voyage .... — iv. 1
GILLIAMS—is Gilliams with the.... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
GILLIAN-Cicely, Gillian, Jen'. *Comedy of Err.* iii. 1
GILLYFLOWERS [*Knt.*-GILLYVORS]—
streaked gillyflowers ..... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
garden rich in gillyflowers ..... — iv. 3
GILT—the double gilt of this .... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 2
a gilt [*Col.*-gift] nutmeg ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
return all gilt with Frenchmen's.... *King John*, ii. 1
all show like gilt twopences to me..3 *Henry IV.* iv. 3

GILT—for the gilt of France... *Henry V.* ii. (chorus)
our gayness, and our gilt, are all .... — iv. 3
of Naples, hid with English gilt ....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
were as cherubims, all gilt ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
if I could have remembered a gilt. *Troil. & Cress.* ii. 3
that is a little gilt, more land than gilt — iii. 3
when thou wast in thy gilt.... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
becomes a man, than gilt his trophy. *Coriolanus*, i. 3
and having gilt the ocean .... *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 1
GIMMAL—the gimmal bit lies foul .. *Henry V.* iv. 2
gimmals [*Knt.*-gimmers] or device ..1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
GIN—the woodcock near the gin.. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 5
nor lime, the pit-fall, nor the gin .... *Macbeth*, iv. 2
be it by gins, by snares .....2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
strives the woodcock, with the gin ..3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
'GIN—now 'gins to bite the spirits .... *Tempest*, iii. 3
as whence the sun 'gins his ..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
I 'gin to be aweary of the sun ..... — v. 5
and Phœbus 'gins arise ..... *Cymbeline*, ii. 3 (song)
see, how she 'gins to blow into life's .. *Pericles*, iii. 2
and 'gins to pale his uneffectual fire .... *Hamlet*, i. 5
GING—there's a knot, a ging..... *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
GINGER—and ginger shall be hot. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
brown paper and old ginger.... *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 3
marry, then ginger was not much .. — iv. 3
as ever knapped ginger, or made. *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 1
a race, or two, of ginger..... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2
and two razes of ginger .....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
and of the heat of the ginger ..... *Henry V.* iii. 7
GINGERBREAD—
have it to buy gingerbread ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
GINGERLY—took up so gingerly?. *Two Gen. of V.* i. 2
GINGLING—howling, gingling chains. *Tempest*, v. 1
'GINNING-'ginning in the middle. *Troil. & Cr.*(prol.)
GIPES—full of jests, and gipes ..... *Henry V.* iv. 7
GIPSIES—two gipsies on a horse ..*As you Like it*, v. 2
GIPSY—to cool a gipsy's lust. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 1
like a right gipsy, hath ..... iv. 10
Cleopatra, a gipsy: Helen, and .. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
GIRD—I thank thee for that gird.. *Taming of Sh.* v. 2
take a pride to gird at me.....2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
the bishop hath a kindly gird.....1 *Henry VI.* iii 1
he will not spare to gird the gods.... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
GIRDED—on girded Harfleur.. *Henry V.* iii. (chorus)
GIRDING—girding with grievous siege — i. 2
GIRDLE—how to turn his girdle..... *Much Ado*, v. 1
I'll put a girdle round about .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
one of these maids' girdles for your. *Love's L. L.* iv. 1
that as a waist do girdle you about.. *King John*, ii. 1
I pray God, my girdle break!.....1 *Henry IV.* iii. 3
bunches of keys at their girdles.....2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
the beachy girdle of the ocean ..... — iii. 1
within the girdle of these walls .. *Henry V.* i. (cho.)
cleave me to the girdle..... *Timon of Athens*, iii. 4
find us in our salt-water girdle .... *Cymbeline*, iii. 1
but to the girdle do the gods inherit .... *Lear*, iv. 6
as girdle, hangers, and so: three of .... *Hamlet*, v. 2
GIRDLED-are all girdled with maiden. *Henry V* v. 2
who now is girdled with a waist.....1 *Henry VI.* iv. 3
GIRDLEST—that girdlest in those. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 1
GIRDLING—girdling one another.. *Richard III.* iv. 3
GIRL—both, both, my girl ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
gentle girl, assist me! ..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 7
no girl; I'll knit it up ..... — ii. 7
make the girl forget the love ..... — iii. 2
this it is to be a peevish girl ..... — v. 2
for a girl that loves him not ..... — v. 4
Anne is a good girl ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 4
when I took a boy for a girl..... — v. 5
thou art in the right, girl.. *Measure for Measure*, ii. 2
and Jaquenetta is a true girl .... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
I do love that country girl ..... — i. 2
have with thee, my girl..... — iv. 2
to woo these girls of France..... — iv. 3
we are wise girls, to mock our ..... — v. 2
Jessica, my girl, look to my. *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 5
find the girl! she hath the ..... — ii. 8
is an unlessoned girl, unschooled .... — iii. 2
shall we part, sweet girl?..... *As you Like it*, i. 3
there a girl goes before the priest .... — iv. 1
those girls of Italy, take heed ..... *All's Well*, ii. 1
love thee ne'er the less, my girl. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
achieve not this young modest girl .. — i. 1
poor girl! she weeps: go fly thy .... — ii. 1
go, girl; I cannot blame thee now .. — iii. 2
and that the girl shall find ..... — iii. 2
unfledged days was my wife a girl. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
too green and idle for girls of nine .. — iii. 2
follow me, girls. And you shall pay.. — iv. 3
protest me the baby of a girl..... *Macbeth*, iii. 4
no dancing, girl; some other sport.. *Richard II.* iii. 4
between two girls, which hath..... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
and take my blessing, good my girl .. — v. 4
why, here's a girl! I think ..... — v. 4
'tis a girl, promises boys hereafter .. *Henry VIII.* v. 1
said I for this the girl is like to him? — v. 1
all the Greekish girls shall.. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 3
superstitious girl makes all these .... — v. 3
here's a letter from yon poor girl .... — v. 3
and the foolish fortune of this girl .. — v. 3
some drink, Titinius, as a sick girl. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
what, girl! though grey do. *Antony & Cleopatra*, iv. 8
young boys, and girls, are level ..... — iv. 13
my noble girls! Ah, women..... — iv. 13
he words me, girls, he words me..... — v. 2
much loves a Gallian girl at home .. *Cymbeline*, i. 7
golden lads and girls all must..... — iv. 2 (song)
on the truth of girls and boys ..... — v. 5
sighing, girl, kill it with groans.. *Titus Andron.* iii. 2
and, gentle girl, eat this ..... — iii. 2
which is it, girl, of these? ..... — iv. 1
thus surprised, sweet girl, ravished .. — iv. 1
give signs, sweet girl, for here are.... — iv. 1
because the girl should not survive .. — v. 3
and I have suffered like a girl..... *Pericles*, v. 1
O heavens bless my girl! ..... — v. 1
where's this girl? what, Juliet?.. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 3
go, girl, seek happy nights ..... — i. 3
give room, and foot it, girls..... — i. 5
well, girl, thou weep'st not so much — iii. 5
GIRL—thee joyful tidings, girl .. *Romeo & Juliet*. iii. 5
how now, a conduit girl? what, still — iii. 5
since this same wayward girl is so .. — iv. 1
you speak like a green girl..... *Hamlet*, i. 3
O unhappy girl! with the Moor .... *Othello*, i. 1
cold, my girl? even like thy chastity .. — v. 2
GIRT—one girt six times pieced.. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
I girt thee with the valiant .....1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
and girt thee with the sword .....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
like to his island, girt in.....3 *Henry VI.* iv. 8
GIS—by Gis, and by saint Charity. *Hamlet*, iv. 5 (song)
GIVE—give thanks you have lived..... *Tempest*, i. 1
shall we give o'er ..... — i. 1
now would I give a thousand furlongs .. — i. 1
to give him annual tribute ..... — i. 2
did give us ..... — i. 2
and give it way ..... — i. 2
since thou dost give me pains..... — i. 2
wouldst give me water with berries in't.. — i. 2
you will some good instruction give .... — i. 2
the visitor will not give him o'er so..... — ii. 1
and give it his son for an apple ..... — ii. 1
not a holiday fool there but would give.. — ii. 2
when they will not give a doit ..... — ii. 2
cannot make him give ground ..... — ii. 2
I will give him some relief ..... — ii. 2
here is that which will give language.... — ii. 2
pray, give me that ..... — iii. 1
what I desire to give ..... — iii. 1
give him blows ..... — iii. 2
as you like this, give me the lie..... — iii. 2
I did not give the lie ..... — iii. 2
that give delight, and hurt not ..... — iii. 2
give us kind keepers, heavens! ..... — iii. 3
o'er whom I give thee power ..... — iv. 1
do not give dalliance too much ..... — iv. 1
good my lord, give me thy favour still .. — iv. 1
give up particulars of thy preservation — v. 1
nay, give me not the boots .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
give her no token but stones ..... — i. 1
to a tune, give me a note ..... — i. 2
ay, give it me, it's mine..... — ii. 1
he should give her interest (*rep.*) .... — ii. 1
to give your followers..... — ii. 4
I'll give her father notice..... — ii. 6
never give her o'er ..... — iii. 1
will give thee time to leave..... — iii. 1
to give the onset to thy..... — iii. 2
to give some evening music..... — iv. 2
I give consent to go along..... — iv. 3
well, give her that ring..... — iv. 4
go, give your master this ..... — iv. 4
I give thee this for thy ..... — iv. 4
I am sure you cannot give ..... — v. 4
that was mine in Silvia, I give thee.. — v. 4
and Julia herself did give it me..... — v. 4
Thurio give back or else ..... — v. 4
they may give the dozen white .... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
give, when she is able to ..... — i. 1
give ear to his motions ..... — i. 1
give her this letter ..... — i. 2
she gives the leer of invitation ..... — i. 3
give-a dis letter to sir Hugh..... — i. 4
give me some counsel! ..... — ii. 1
give him a show of comfort..... — ii. 1
would give eternal food to his jealousy — ii. 1
I'll give you a pottle of burnt sack (*rep.*) — ii. 1
and she gives you to notify ..... — ii. 2
give fire; she is my prize ..... — ii. 2
if you will give me the hearing..... — ii. 2
niggardly give me sight of her ..... — ii. 2
many presents to give her ..... — ii. 2
only give me so much of ..... — ii. 2
give you good-morrow, sir ..... — ii. 3
pray you, give me my gown ..... — iii. 1
he gives me the potions..... — iii. 1
he gives me the proverbs ..... — iii. 1
he gives her folly motion ..... — iii. 2
the clock gives me my cue ..... — iii. 2
give your men the charge..... — iii. 3
would give an excellent motion..... — iii. 3
to give him such cause of suspicion! — iii. 3
and give him another hope ..... — iii. 3
I give heaven praise ..... — iii. 4
give my sweet Nan this ring ..... — iii. 4
and give them to a dog for ..... — iii. 5
gives intelligence of Ford's approach — iii. 5
I will give over all ..... — iv. 6
I'll give thee a hundred pound ..... — iv. 6
to give our hearts united ..... — iv. 6
and when I give the watch-'ords .... — v. 4
scese is not good to give putter ..... — v. 5
heaven give thee joy! ..... — v. 5
heaven give you many, many merry days — v. 5
give me excess of it ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
well God give them wisdom ..... — i. 5
for give the dry fool drink ..... — i. 5
give me faith, say I..... — i. 5
give me my veil..... — i. 5
good gentle one, give me modest .... — i. 5
give us the place alone ..... — i. 5
I will give out divers schedules..... — i. 5
do give thee fivefold blazon..... — i. 5
I'll give him reasons for 't ..... — ii. 3
If one knight give ..... — ii. 3
you would not give means for ..... — ii. 4
give me some music..... — ii. 4
it gives a very echo to the seat ..... — ii. 4
let all the rest give place ..... — ii. 4
as love doth give my heart ..... — ii. 4
give her this jewel; say (*rep.*)..... — ii. 5
give me this prerogative of speech .. — ii. 5
I will not give my part of this ..... — ii. 5
thy reason, dear venom, give thy reason — iii. 2
but read. Give me ..... — iii. 4
his legs cannot: I'll give 't him .... — iii. 4
gives manhood more approbation .. — iii. 4
of the young gentleman gives him .. — iii. 4
give them way, till he take leave.... — iii. 4
may upon asking give? ..... — iii. 4
GIVE—mine honour may I give.. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
hob nob, is his word, give 't or take 't — iii. 4
and give him his desire..... — iii. 4
and he gives me the stuck-in ..... — iii. 4
and I'll give him my horse..... — iii. 4
give ground, if you see him..... — iii. 4
I shall give worse payment ..... — iv. 1
that give fools money ..... — iv. 1
take, and give back, affairs ..... — iv. 3
that is, to give a dog ..... — v. 1
O, you give me ill counsel ..... — v. 1
shake off these names you give me .. — v. 1
perpend, my princess, and give ear .. — v. 1
advice my strength can give you. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
the heavens give safety to your ..... — i. 1
to give me secret harbour..... — i. 4
to give the people scope..... — i. 4
he, to give fear to use, and liberty .. — i. 5
men give like gods ..... — i. 5
but to give the mother notice..... — i. 5
I could not give you threepence .... — ii. 1
you'll be glad to give out a commission — ii. 1
or give up your place..... — ii. 2
heaven give thee moving graces! .... — ii. 2
give 't not o'er so; to him again..... — ii. 2
that gives this sentence..... — ii. 2
or to redeem him, give up your..... — ii. 4
I had rather give my body ..... — ii. 4
Isabel, if you give me love ..... — ii. 4
and now I give my sensual race .... — ii. 4
why give you me this shame?..... — iii. 1
yes, he would give it thee..... — iii. 1
the image of it gives me content .... — iii. 1
give him promise of satisfaction ..... — iii. 1
give him a better proclamation ..... — iii. 2
heaven give your spirits comfort!.... — iv. 2
give him liberty to escape hence .... — iv. 2
I will give him a present shrift ..... — iv. 2
give your cause to heaven ..... — iv. 3
his confessor, gives me this instance — iv. 3
there to give up their power ..... — iv. 3
this letter then to friar Peter give.... — iv. 3
give notice to such men of sort ..... — iv. 4
give the like notice, to Valentinus .. — iv. 5
here is lord Angelo shall give you Justice — v. 1
give us some seats ..... — v. 1
give me the scope of justice ..... — v. 1
O, give me pardon, that I..... — v. 1
give up your keys..... — v. 1
give her most humble thanks ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
and I can give you intelligence..... — i. 3
having obtained her, give her to count — i. 3
and so gives me out..... — ii. 1
and God give thee joy! ..... — ii. 1
I give away myself for you ..... — ii. 1
cousins, God give you joy..... — ii. 1
as I shall give you direction ..... — ii. 1
God give me patience! ..... — ii. 3
rather die than give any sign of her.. — ii. 3
and never gives to truth and virtue.. — iii. 1
well, give them their charge ..... — iii. 3
why give God thanks..... — iii. 3
God give me joy to wear it ..... — iii. 4
gifts that God gives ..... — iii. 5
to give your daughter to her husband — iii. 5
give me this maid, your daughter? .. — iv. 1
as God did give her me (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
give not this rotten orange ..... — iv. 1
which may season give to her foul .. — iv. 1
give not me counsel..... — v. 1
before would give preceptial medicine — v. 1
therefore give me no counsel ..... — v. 1
if it should give your age such cause — v. 1
nay, then, give him another staff .... — v. 1
give her the right you should ..... — v. 1
I give thee the bucklers. Give us .... — v. 2
gives her fame which never dies — v. 3 (scroll)
and give her to young Claudio ..... — v. 4
and I do give you her..... — v. 4
consents not to give sovereignty.. *Mid. N. Dream*, i. 1
the rest I'll give to be to you ..... — i. 1
I give him curses, yet he gives me love — i. 1
if it be, give it me, for I am slow .... — i. 2
to give their bed joy and prosperity — ii. 2
give me that boy, and I will go..... — ii. 2
I pray thee, give it me ..... — ii. 2
sleep give thee all his rest! ..... — ii. 3
who would give a bird the lie..... — iii. 1
I'll give thee fairies to attend upon thee — iii. 1
wilt thou give him me? I had (*rep.*) — iii. 2
are Hermia's; will you give her o'er? — iii. 2
in my mind, now you give her o'er .. — iii. 2
give me your neif, monsieur Mustardseed — iv. 1
that Hermia should give answer of her — iv. 1
and gives to airy nothing a local .... — v. 1
to give them thanks for nothing .... — v. 1
through this house give glimmering — v. 2
and give him light that was it .... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
that give a name to every fixed star — i. 1
and every godfather can give a name — i. 1
give me the paper, let me read the same — i. 1
as the style shall give us cause ..... — i. 1
fair, I give you back again ..... — ii. 1
we will give up our right in Aquitain — ii. 1
I'll give you Aquitain, and all (*rep.*) — ii. 1
give enlargement to the swain ..... — iii. 1
valour gives thee place ..... — iii. 1
I give thee thy liberty, set thee..... — iii. 1
no, I'll give you a remuneration .... — iii. 1
and every one give ear ..... — iv. 1
to whom shouldst thou give it? ..... — iv. 1
God give you good-morrow, master .. — iv. 2
God give him grace to groan!..... — iv. 3
the golden sun gives not to those — iv. 3 (verses)
through tears of mine give light — iv. 3 (verses)
and gives the crutch the cradle's .... — iv. 3
O who can give an oath? ..... — iv. 3
and gives to every power a double .. — iv. 3
my sweet, and give me thine ..... — v. 2
will you give horns, chaste lady? .... — v. 2

GIVE—pretty mistresses, give ear.. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
in courtesy, gives undeserving praise — v. 2
I cannot give you less..... — v. 2
God give thee joy of him!..... — v. 2
and this, the princess I did give..... — v. 2
for the ass to the Jude; give it him .. — v. 2
I must rather give it the rein ..... — v. 2
much love, I'll give you some ..... — v. 2
laughing hearers give to fools..... — v. 2
give him direction for this merry. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 3
the fiend gives the more friendly .... — ii. 2
give me your blessing (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
give him a present! give him a halter — ii. 2
give me your present to one (*rep*) .. — ii. 2
give him a livery more guarded .... — ii. 2
give him this letter; do it secretly .. — ii. 3
must give and hazard all he hath.... — ii. 7
must give—for what? for lead?..... — ii. 7
I'll them nor give, nor hazard, aught — ii. 7
look fairer ere I give, or hazard..... — ii. 9
I will assume desert; give me a key — ii. 9
I come by note, to give, and to receive — iii. 2
I give them with this ring ..... — iii. 2
lose, or give away, let it presage ..... — iii. 2
notes and garments he doth give thee — iii. 4
to give ten thousand ducats to ..... — iv. 1
so can I give no reason, nor I will not — iv. 1
go give him courteous conduct to .... — iv. 1
it blesseth him that gives, and him .. — iv. 1
must needs give sentence 'gainst the — iv. 1
beseech the court to give the judgment — iv. 1
your wife would give you but little .. — iv. 1
awar is it, and the law doth give it .. — iv. 1
this bond doth give thee here no jot of — iv. 1
give me my principal, and let me go — iv. 1
why then the devil give him good of it! — iv. 1
give me your gloves, I'll wear them.. — iv. 1
not shame myself to give you this .. — iv. 1
dearest ring in Venice will I give you — iv. 1
nor give, nor lose it..... — iv. 1
overtake him, give him the ring .... — iv. 1
house out, give him this deed ..... — iv. 2
that they did give the rings away.... — iv. 2
Nerissa, give order to my servants .. — v. 1
let me give light, but let me ..... — v. 1
I thank you madam, give welcome .. — v. 1
a paltry ring that she did give me.... — v. 1
when I did give it you, that you .... — v. 1
you give your wife too unkind ..... — v. 1
of me to give the worthy doctor..... — v. 1
give him this, and bid him keep it ... — v. 1
I'll give them him without a fee (*rep.*) — v. 1
that he so plentifully gives me.... *As you Like it*, i. 1
in his will to give me good education — i. 1
or give me the poor allottery my father — i. 1
and yet give no thousand crowns neither — i. 1
I'll give him his payment ..... — i. 1
and give over this attempt ..... — i. 2
that could give more, but that her .. — i. 2
I will give thee mine: I charge thee — i. 3
all this I give you: let me be your .. — ii. 3
if he for gold will give us any food .. — ii. 4
but I give heaven thanks, and make — ii. 5
I'll give you a verse to this note .... — ii. 5
to find my fawn, and give it food.... — ii. 7
give us some music, and good ..... — ii. 7
give me audience, good madam..... — iii. 2
I would give him some good counsel — iii. 2
still give the lie to their consciences — iii. 2
well, the gods give us joy! ..... — iii. 3
none here to give the woman? ..... — iii. 3
proceed, proceed, I'll give her ..... — iii. 3
Phœbe bid me give you this ..... — iv. 3
made him give battle to the..... — iv. 3
and to give this napkin, dyed in .... — iv. 3
had I kingdoms to give with her..... — v. 4
you'll give yourself to this most faithful — v. 4
O duke, to give your daughter ..... — v. 4
nor he durst not give me ..... — v. 4
to you I give myself, for I am (*rep.*).. — v. 4
the fated sky gives us free scope ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
to give some labourers room ..... — i. 2
O then give pity to her, whose state.. — i. 3
but lend and give where she is ..... — i. 3
nay, to give great Charlemain a pen — ii. 1
I cannot give thee less to be called .. — ii. 1
and such thanks I give, as one near.. — ii. 1
to my endeavours, give consent..... — ii. 1
then shalt thou give me with thy.... — ii. 1
give me some help here, ho! ..... — ii. 1
give Helen this, and urge her..... — ii. 2
should, indeed, give us a further use — ii. 3
I'd give bay Curtal, and his furniture — ii. 3
but I give me, and my service..... — ii. 3
you give me most egregious..... — ii. 3
birth and virtue gives you commission — ii. 3
common speech gives him a worthy.. — ii. 5
if you give him not John Drum's.... — iii. 6
first, give me trust, the count ..... — iii. 7
I must give myself some hurts ..... — iv. 1
and great ones I dare not give ..... — iv. 1
but give thyself unto my sick..... — iv. 2
forsake ourselves; give me that ring — iv. 2
no power to give it from me..... — iv. 2
will you give me a copy..... — iv. 3
and I would give his wife my bauble — iv. 5
I give thee not this to suggest thee .. — iv. 5
to give this poor petition to the ..... — v. 1
monsieur Lavatch, give my lord .... — v. 2
to give to a nobleman! look..... — v. 2
distracted clouds give way ..... — v. 3
digested, give a favour from you .... — v. 3
you give away this hand (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
and give me mine again..... — v. 3
how could you give it him? ..... — v. 3
give them friendly welcome. *Taming of Sh.* 1 (induc.)
upon, I'll give thee more instructions — 1 (induc.)
if you give me any conserves, give me — 2 (induc.)
why, give him gold enough, and marry — i. 2
to give you over at this first..... — i. 2

GIVE—that gives not half so great.. *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
sir, give him head; I know ..... — i. 2
I freely give unto you this young.... — ii. 1
I'll give her thanks, as though ..... — ii. 1
your father were a fool to give thee all — ii. 1
beheld me give away myself ..... — iii. 2
will you give thanks, sweet Kate?.... — iv. 1
God give him joy! ..... — iv. 2
and give assurance to Baptista Minola — iv. 2
the bill, give me thy mete-yard..... — iv. 3
give me Bianca for my patrimony .. — iv. 4
nay, I will give thee a kiss ..... — v. 1
we will give you sleepy drinks.... *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
I'll give him my commission to let .. — i. 2
perceive not how I give line..... — i. 2
to give mine enemy a lasting ..... — i. 2
give scandal to the blood o' the ..... — i. 2
I'll give no blemish to her honour .. — i. 2
and give 't me in mine ear ..... — ii. 1
I know't too well; give me the boy .. — ii. 1
that vulgars give bold titles ..... — ii. 1
yet shall the oracle give rest ..... — ii. 1
give her the bastard: thou, dotard ... — ii. 3
I say; give't to thy crone ..... — ii. 3
beseech your highness, give us better — ii. 3
your favour, I do give lost ..... — iii. 2
and give my scene such growing.. — iv. (chorus)
then my account I well may give — iv. 2 (song)
to each part of you do give a life .... — iv. 3
give me those flowers there, Dorcas .. — iv. 3
so give alms; pray so ..... — iv. 3
do plainly give you out ..... — iv. 3
for my lads to give their dears .... — iv. 3 (song)
will shame you to give him again .... — iv. 3
I give my daughter to him ..... — iv. 3
to greet him, and to give him comforts — iv. 3
omit nothing, may give us aid ..... — iv. 3
and they often give us soldiers the lie — iv. 3
close with him, give him gold..... — iv. 3
well, give me the moiety ..... — iv. 3
I will give you as much as this old man — iv. 3
give me the office to choose you a queen — v. 1
that gives out himself prince Florizel — v. 1
thy grave give way to what's seen .. — v. 1
from him give you all greetings..... — v. 1
give me the lie, do..... — v. 2
and to give me your good report .... — v. 2
therefore, give out, you are.... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 2
what bargain do you give it me? .... — ii. 2
to give you nothing for something .. — ii. 2
I pray you, sir, give me the chain.... — iv. 1
why, give it to my wife ..... — iv. 1
till I give thee bail ..... — iv. 1
hie thee straight; give her this key .. — iv. 1
some other give me thanks for ..... — iv. 3
and gives 'em suits of durance ..... — iv. 3
and says, God give you good rest!.... — iv. 3
give me the ring of mine ..... — iv. 3
an' if you give it her ..... — iv. 3
I'll give thee, ere I leave thee..... — iv. 4
who give their eyes the liberty ..... — v. 1
whom I beseech to give me ample.... — v. 1
and munched; give me, quoth I ..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
I'll give thee a wind ..... — i. 3
to give thee, from our royal master .. — i. 3
give me your favour ..... — i. 3
give him tending, he brings.....o.... — i. 5
and days to come give solely sovereign — i. 5
that nature gives way to in repose! give — ii. 1
of deeds too cold breath gives ..... — ii. 1
which gives the sternest good-night — ii. 2
give me the daggers..... — ii. 2
give us a light there, ho! ..... — iii. 3
you do not give the cheer..... — iii. 4
give me some wine, fill full ..... — iii. 4
all causes shall give way ..... — iii. 4
we may again give to our..... — iii. 6
charm the air to give a sound..... — iv. 1
seize upon Fife; give to the edge .... — iv. 1
none that Christendom gives out .... — iv. 3
your brows; give sorrow words ..... — iv. 3
to give obedience where 'tis..... — v. 2
give me my armour..... — v. 3
mine armour on: give me my staff .. — v. 3
make all our trumpets speak; give them — v. 6
their terms can give thee out!..... — v. 7
on my knee I give heaven thanks .. *King John*, i. 1
I'd give it every foot to have ..... — i. 1
our country manners give our..... — i. 1
by the mother's side, give me your .. — i. 1
love him, give him welcome ..... — ii. 1
that you give his offspring life ..... — ii. 1
shall help to give him strength ..... — ii. 1
I'll give thee more than e'er ..... — ii. 1
give grandam kingdom (*rep.*)..... — ii. 1
or shall we give the signal to our.... — ii. 1
open your gates, and give the victors — ii. 2
in favour she shall give the day .... — ii. 2
wide ope, and give you entrance .... — ii. 2
he gives the bastinado with his tongue — ii. 2
then do I give Volquessen, Touraine — ii. 2
will give her sadness very little cure — ii. 2
that give you cause to prove ..... — iii. 1
law cannot give my child his..... — iii. 1
of gawds, to give me audience ..... — iii. 3
I could give better comfort ..... — iii. 4
give me the iron, I say ..... — iv. 1
may give life to yours..... — iv. 1
although my will to give is living .. — iv. 2
and can give audience to any..... — iv. 2
shall give a holiness, a purity..... — iv. 3
my crown I should give off? ..... — v. 1
to give us warrant from the hand.... — v. 2
shall I now give o'er the yielded set? — v. 2
my arm shall give thee help ..... — v. 4
kind soul, that would give you thanks — v. 7
must be withstood; give me his gage. *Richard II.* i. 1
king, that thou canst give ..... — i. 2
gives but the greater feeling ..... — i. 3
yet my letters patent give me..... — ii. 3

GIVE—sworn to give him aid..... *Richard II.* ii. 3
strength, gives, in your weakness .... — iii. 2
I'll give thee scope to beat ..... — iii. 3
I'll give my jewels, for a set of..... — iii. 3
will his majesty give Richard leave — iii. 3
you will have, I'll give, and willing — iii. 3
give some supportance to the bending — iii. 4
terms to give him chastisement? .... — iv. 1
what subject can give sentence on his — iv. 1
give me the crown; here, cousin .... — iv. 1
cares you give me with your crown.. — iv. 1
the cares I give, I have..... — iv. 1
own hands I give away my crown .. — iv. 1
give me that glass, and therein ..... — iv. 1
divide the realm, and give thee half.. — v. 1
thus give I mine (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
give me my boots, I say; saddle .... — v. 2
till thou give joy; until thou..... — v. 3
blessing on his heart that gives it me — v. 5
fellow, give place; here is no longer — v. 5
the rest, and give them burial here .. — v. 5
no; I'll give thee thy due..... *Henry IV.* i. 2
I must give over this life (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
he will give the devil his due ..... — i. 2
good cousin, give me audience ..... — i. 3
and give it him, to keep his anger .. — i. 3
next way to give poor jades the bots — ii. 1
clerks, I'll give thee this neck ..... — ii. 1
give me my horse, you rogues, give me — ii. 2
I give thee this pennyworth of sugar — ii. 4
I will give thee for it a thousand.... — ii. 4
give my roan horse a drench, says he — ii. 4
give me a cup of sack, boy ..... — ii. 4
but I would give a thousand pound.. — ii. 4
give me them that will face me: give — ii. 4
began to give me ground..... — ii. 4
give you a reason on compulsion! .. — ii. 4
give him as much as will make..... — ii. 4
shall I give him his answer? ..... — ii. 4
give me a cup of sack, to make ..... — ii. 4
I'll give thrice so much land ..... — iii. 1
yet doth he give us bold advertisement — iv. 1
will you give me money, captain? .. — iv. 2
you give him then advantage? ..... — iv. 3
did give him that same royalty..... — iv. 3
give me life; which if I can save .... — v. 3
a silken point I'll give my barony .. *Henry IV.* i. 1
give then such instances of loss? .... — i. 1
if you give o'er to stormy passion.... — i. 1
an old man, you should give me rest — i. 2
hope gives not so much warrant .... — i. 3
who, half through, gives o'er ..... — i. 3
O earth, give us that king again .... — i. 3
and gentle daughter, give even way — ii. 3
is that all the comfort you give me? — ii. 4
give crowns like pins..... — ii. 4
Calipolis; come, give's some sack.... — ii. 4
no, let the fiend give fire ..... — ii. 4
give me my rapier, boy ..... — ii. 4
thou dost give me flattering ..... — ii. 4
thy father is to give me thanks for it — ii. 4
give me my sword, and cloak..... — ii. 4
O partial sleep! give thy repose .... — iii. 1
give me the spirit, master Shallow .. — iii. 2
shadow,— give me this man ..... — iii. 2
O give me the spare men, and spare — iii. 2
O give me always a little, lean ..... — iii. 2
Bardolph, give the soldiers coats .... — iii. 2
that he will give you audience ..... — iv. 1
to give admittance to a thought..... — iv. 1
as a beacon, gives warning to all .... — iv. 2
if heaven doth give successful end .. — iv. 4
being moody, give him line and scope — iv. 4
she either gives a stomach, and no food — iv. 4
stand from him, give him air..... — iv. 4
give that, which gave thee life ..... — iv. 4
England shall give him office..... — iv. 4
give entertainment to the..... — iv. 4
give you a health for that anon. Give — v. 3
give me pardon, sir; if sir, you come — v. 3
the countenance that he will give me — v. 5
and qualities, give you advancement — v. 5
unless you give me your doublet .... — v. 5
to give a greater sum than ever..... *Henry V.* i. 1
is come, to give him hearing ..... — i. 1
whose wrongs give edge unto ..... — i. 2
did give ourself to barbarous ..... — i. 2
that may give furtherance to ..... — i. 2
to give you gentle pass..... — ii. (chorus)
give me thy fist, thy forefoot to me give — ii. 1
figure likewise will I give to thee.... — ii. 1
give me your thoughts ..... — ii. 2
if you give him life, after the ..... — ii. 2
of his mercy, give you patience to.... — ii. 2
my love, give me thy lips..... — ii. 3
we'll give them present audience .... — ii. 4
doth order give to sounds confused — iii. (chorus)
I would give all my fame for ..... — iii. 2
the work ish give over ..... — iii. 2
to our best mercy give yourselves.... — iii. 3
and give our vineyards to a barbarous — iii. 5
and they will give their bodies to.... — iii. 5
what willing ransom he will give.... — iii. 5
and we give express charge, that .... — iii. 6
give the devil his due..... — iii. 7
and then give them great meals .... — iii. 7
give dreadful note of preparation — iv. (chorus)
liberal eye doth give to every one — iv. (chorus)
give me any gage of thine..... — iv. 1
here's my glove! give me another.... — iv. 1
and bid thy ceremony give thee cure! — iv. 1
will it give place to flexure and low.. — iv. 1
to give each naked curtle-axe ..... — iv. 2
give their fasting horses provender .. — iv. 2
do give to me egregious ransom..... — iv. 4
unless thou give me crowns..... — iv. 4
he will give you two hundred crowns — iv. 4
he gives you upon his knees..... — iv. 4
prisoners; give the word through .... — iv. 6
I will give his treason payment..... — iv. 8

GIVE—give me, in your conscience (*rep.*) 2 *Hen. IV.* iv. 3
and give it to this fellow ..... — iv. 3
give him the crowns ..... — iv. 3
whose want gives growth to..... — v. 2
give me your answer ..... — v. 2
and thereupon, give me your daughter — v. 2
give me my stealed coat ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
shall we give over Orleans or no?.... — i. 2
straightway give thy soul to him .... — i. 5
give sleep in lions' stead ..... — i. 5
to give their censure of these rare .... — ii. 2
kindly give one fainting kiss ..... — ii. 5
only, give order for my funeral..... — ii. 5
vouchsafe to give me hearing ..... — iii. 1
and hand for hand I give ..... — iii. 1
all the whole inheritance I give ..... — iii. 1
I'll by a sign give notice to our friends — iii. 3
and give him chastisement ..... — iv. 1
and give it out, that he is marched .. — iv. 3
give me their bodies ..... — iv. 7
and means to give you battle ..... — v. 2
a member off, and give it you ..... — v. 3
that England give the French ..... — v. 3
(and for thy honour, give consent) .. — v. 3
to give thee answer of thy just demand — v. 3
give thee her hand, for sign ..... — v. 3
I give thee kingly thanks ..... — v. 3
king Henry gives consent..... — v. 4
my lord protector, give consent ..... — v. 5
so should I give consent to flatter sin — v. 5
sooner will receive, than give ..... — v. 5
our king Henry gives away his own..2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
'tis thine they give away ..... — i. 1
friends, and give to courtezans' ..... — i. 1
and give no words but—mum! ..... — i. 2
dame Eleanor gives gold ..... — i. 2
give his censure: these are no women's — i. 3
give me my fan: what, minion!..... — i. 3
believing souls gives light in darkness — ii. 1
give her as a prey, to law, and shame — ii. 1
e'e thou go, give up thy staff ..... — ii. 3
give up your staff, sir, and the king.. — ii. 3
I give thee my apron ..... — ii. 3
when every one will give ..... — iii. 1
what counsel give you in this..... — iii. 1
and you will give them me ..... — iii. 1
what instance gives lord Warwick for — iii. 2
give thee thy hire, and send thy soul — iii. 2
I'll give thee England's treasure .... — iii. 3
I'll give a thousand pound to look .. — iii. 3
give me some drink; and bid the .... — iii. 3
this prisoner freely give I thee ..... — iv. 1
and so much shall you give, or off goes — iv. 1
I'll give it, sir; and therefore spare .. — iv. 1
give him a box o' the ear ..... — iv. 7
and give me but the ten meals ..... — iv. 10
I cannot give due action to my ..... — v. 1
we give thee for reward a thousand .. — v. 1
give place; by heaven, thou..... — v. 1
shall give their words for him..... — v. 1
to give the enemy way ..... — v. 2
and them our fortune give ..... — v. 2
peace thou! and give king Henry ..3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
charge! and give no foot of ground!.. — i. 4
I give thee this to dry thy cheeks.... — i. 4
to pierce it, or to give thee mine .... — ii. 1
lords, give signal to the fight ..... — ii. 2
I pry'thee, give no limits to my tongue — ii. 2
what counsel give you? whether ..... — ii. 3
give sweet passage to my sinful soul! — ii. 3
gives not the hawthorn bush ..... — ii. 5
give me thy gold, if thou hast ..... — ii. 5
Warwick, to give: she, on his left.... — iii. 1
he'll rather give her two ..... — iii. 2
service wilt thou do me, if I give them? — iii. 2
lands I freely give thee..... — iii. 2
and give my tongue-tied sorrows.... — iii. 3
let me give humble thanks ..... — iii. 3
delay not, give thy hand to Warwick — iii. 3
my vow, I give my hand ..... — iii. 3
give the heir and daughter of lord Scales — iv. 1
give me assurance with some ..... — iv. 1
ay, but give me worship, and quietness — iv. 3
Warwick, and Clarence, give me both — iv. 6
for a poor earl to give ..... — v. 1
and give more strength to that which — v. 4
give signal to the fight (*rep.*) ..... — v. 4
the loving kiss I give the fruit ..... — v. 7
to give them thanks, that were .... *Richard III.* i. 1
to take is not to give ..... — i. 2
why, then give way, dull clouds .... — i. 3
that now give evidence against ..... — i. 4
God give your grace good rest! ..... — i. 4
opens his purse, to give us our reward — i. 4
keeper? give me a cup of wine ..... — i. 4
the duke give order for his burial.... — i. 4
and shall that tongue give pardon .. — ii. 1
and did give himself, all thin..... — ii. 1
give me no help in lamentation..... — ii. 2
to give your censures in this ..... — ii. 2
give you good-morrow, sir ..... — ii. 3
then, give me this dagger..... — iii. 1
will give; and, being but a toy (*rep.*) — iii. 1
than that I'll give my cousin..... — iii. 1
the scorn he gives his unclo,..... — iii. 1
and give us notice of his inclination — iii. 1
for joy of this good news, give mistress — iii. 1
but, that I'll give my voice on ..... — iii. 2
we give thee up our guiltless blood .. — iii. 3
in the duke's behalf I'll give my voice — iii. 4
lose his head, ere give consent ..... — iii. 4
and, to give notice, that no manner.. — iii. 5
I give a sparing limit to my tongue — iii. 7
God give your graces both a happy .. — iv. 1
give me some breath, some little .... — iv. 2
I say again, give out, that Anne .... — iv. 2
give mine the benefit of seniory..... — iv. 4
after-hours give leisure to repent.... — iv. 4
I'll give it to your daughter ..... — iv. 4
we must both give and take..... — v. 3

GIVE—gives token of a goodly day.. *Richard III.* v. 3
give me some ink and paper (*rep.*) .. — v. 3
God give you quiet rest to-night .... — v. 3
give me a watch: saddle white ..... — v. 3
give me a bowl of wine; I have not .. — v. 3
God give us leisure for these ..... — v. 3
give me another horse, bind up ..... — v. 3
time to arm, and give direction ..... — v. 3
tell the clock there; give me a calendar — v. 3
as give their money out of hope. *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
he gives us note, the force of his own — i. 1
a gift that heaven gives for him..... — i. 1
pray, give me favour, sir; this cunning — i. 1
as give a crutch to the dead..... — i. 1
and give thanks to you that choked it — i. 2
would give it quick consideration.... — i. 2
'tis time to give them physic ..... — i. 3
but few now give so great ones ..... — i. 3
go, give them welcome, you can speak — i. 4
then give my charge up to sir Nicholas — ii. 1
and give your hearts to, when they once — ii. 1
yet I can give you inkling of..... — ii. 1
your grace would give us but an hour — ii. 2
to give her the avaunt! ..... — ii. 3
and so give me up to the sharpest kind — ii. 4
thus it came; give heed to't..... — ii. 4
we shall give you the full cause..... — iii. 1
Englishman dare give me counsel?.. — iii. 1
to give up willingly that noble ..... — iii. 1
that may give me remembrance of my — iii. 2
(though now the time gives way to us) — iii. 2
must give my tendance to ..... — iii. 2
give him a little earth for charity! .. — iv. 2
than man could give him, he died.... — iv. 2
beseeching him to give her virtuous.. — iv. 2
give your friend some touch of your .. — v. 1
no more prevail, than we give way to — v. 1
give her a hundred marks ..... — v. 1
and give it to a most noble judge .... — v. 2
into whose hand I give thy life ..... — v. 4
pluck it out, and give it him.. *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 2
will he give you the nod? ..... — i. 2
to change, would give an eye to boot — i. 2
or give me ribs of steel!..... — i. 3
shall give a scantling of good..... — i. 3
give pardon to my speech..... — i. 3
give him allowance for the ..... — i. 3
and I will give a taste of it ..... — i. 3
we do allowance give before ..... — ii. 3
and give him half..... — ii. 3
come, give me an instrument..... — iii. 1
gives us more palm in beauty ..... — iii. 1
and give me swift transportance .... — iii. 2
no debts, give her deeds..... — iii. 2
a boy of you, you'll give him me .... — iii. 2
nay, I'll give my word for ..... — iii. 2
to give me now a little benefit ..... — iii. 3
and they will almost give us ..... — iii. 3
if you give way, or hedge aside ..... — iii. 3
and give to dust, that is a little..... — iii. 3
can give expressure to ..... — iii. 3
that men do give themselves ..... — iii. 3
and give him note of our approach .. — iv. 1
and give as soft attachment..... — iv. 2
we must give up to Diomedes' hand .. — iv. 2
allayment could I give my grief .... — iv. 4
to give thee nightly visitation..... — iv. 4
lord, I'll give her to thy hand..... — iv. 4
give with thy trumpet a loud note .. — iv. 5
both take and give ..... — iv. 5
you take is better than you give .... — iv. 5
I'll give you boot; I'll give you (*rep.*) — iv. 5
for Venus' sake, give me a kiss ..... — iv. 5
that give a coasting welcome ..... — iv. 5
he gives, what thinks, he shows (*rep.*) — iv. 5
that I may give the local wound .... — iv. 5
but gives all gaze and bent of..... — iv. 5
give me some token for the ..... — v. 2
O false wench! give't me again ..... — v. 2
and gives memorial dainty kisses.... — v. 2
I'll give you something else..... — v. 2
do not give advantage to ..... — v. 2
Patroclus will give me anything .... — v. 2
for we would give much, to use ..... — v. 3
yet give some groans, though ..... — v. 11
give him thy daughter..... *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
even such as they give out ..... — i. 1
as those, which sell, would give..... — i. 1
give them guide to us..... — i. 1
for I mean to give thee none ..... — i. 1
he gives, if he receives ..... — i. 2
I give thee warning on't ..... — i. 2
too proud to give thanks to the gods — i. 2
to provide, and give great gifts ..... — i. 2
to heart, 'tis not enough to give..... — i. 2
thou wilt give away thyself..... — i. 2
not to give regard to you ..... — i. 2
a beggar's dog, and give it Timon.... — i. 1
why, give my horse to Timon (*rep.*) — ii. 1
give me breath; I do beseech you.... — ii. 2
give it these fellows to whom ..... — ii. 2
give thee thy due, and one that..... — iii. 1
like physicians, thrive, give him over — iii. 3
but reserve still to give, lest your.. — iii. 6 (grace)
more than the man that gives it .. — iii. 6 (grace)
one day he gives us diamonds..... — iii. 6
give them title, knee, and approbation — iv. 3
by wanting light to give ..... — iv. 3
give them diseases, leaving with thee — iv. 3
give us some gold, good Timon ..... — iv. 3
give it the beasts, to be rid of ..... — iv. 3
fear to catch it, and give way ..... — iv. 3
steal not less, for this I give you .... — iv. 3
and give over my trade ..... — iv. 3
whose eyes do never give ..... — iv. 3
give to dogs what thou deny'st to men — iv. 3
I'll give you gold (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
to give thy rages balm ..... — v. 5
could be content to give him good .. *Coriolanus,* i. 1
he that will give good words to thee — i. 1

GIVE—give out conjectural marriages. *Coriolanus,* i. 1
give me excuse, good madam ..... — i. 3
no, I'll not sell, nor give him ..... — i. 4
may give you thankful sacrifice! .... — i. 6
grateful to us that give you truly .... — i. 9
I give him, with all his trim ..... — i. 9
I request you to give my poor ..... — i. 9
give your disposition the reins ..... — ii. 1
if the drink you give me ..... — ii. 1
gives me an estate of seven years' health — ii. 1
wherein he gives my son the whole .. — ii. 1
give way there, and go on..... — ii. 1
which that he'll give them ..... — ii. 1
than the rebuke you give it..... — ii. 2
than misery itself would give..... — ii. 2
for my wounds' sake, to give their .. — ii. 2
should be in them to give..... — ii. 2
you all resolved to give your voices? — ii. 3
if we give you anything..... — ii. 3
an 'twere, to give again ..... — ii. 3
and give it bountifully to the desirers — ii. 3
therefore give you our voices heartily — ii. 3
the gods give you joy, sir, heartily .. — ii. 3
the gods give him joy, and make him — ii. 3
Tribunes, give way; he shall to the.. — iii. 1
to give forth the corn o'the ..... — iii. 1
why shall the people give one ..... — iii. 1
I'll give my reasons, more worthier.. — iii. 1
and give way the while to unstable .. — iii. 1
give to my noble heart a lie..... — iii. 2
when we shall hap to give't them.... — iii. 3
check my courage for what they can give — iii. 3
all despite: give him deserved vexation — iii. 3
if he give me way, I'll do his ..... — iv. 4
that he gives entrance to such ..... — iv. 5
are unapt to give or to forgive..... — v. 1
in either side give the all-hail..... — v. 3
yet give us our despatch ..... — v. 3
they'll give him death by inches .... — v. 4
we have all great cause to give ..... — v. 4
and give away the benefit of our levies — v. 5
must give this car the lie ..... — v. 5
which give some soil, perhaps ..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
alas! it cried, give me some drink .... — i. 2
which gives men stomach to digest .. — i. 2
give guess how near to day ..... — ii. 1
in the air give so much light ..... — ii. 1
for I can give his humour the true .. — ii. 1
to give, this day, a crown to mighty — ii. 2
give me my robe, for I will go ..... — ii. 2
security gives way to conspiracy.. — ii. 3 (paper)
as a suitor will I give him this ..... — ii. 3
sirrah, give place. What, urge you .. — iii. 1
that you shall give me reasons ..... — iii. 1
then follow me, and give me audience — iii. 2
give him a statue with his ancestors — iii. 2
to every Roman citizen he gives .... — iii. 2
in this mood will give us anything .. — iii. 2
give the word, ho! and stand ..... — iv. 2
and I will give you audience ..... — iv. 2
I that denied thee gold, will give .... — iv. 3
if you give place to accidental evils .. — iv. 3
give me a bowl of wine ..... — iv. 3
must, of force, give place to better.... — iv. 3
give me the gown ..... — iv. 3
your lordship did not give it me .... — iv. 3
Mark Antony, shall we give sign .... — v. 1
bad strokes, Brutus, you give good words — v. 1
ready to give up the ghost..... — v. 1
the death which he did give himself — v. 1
and give these bills unto the legions — v. 2
sudden push gives them the overthrow — v. 2
and did me give't thee? didst thou .. — v. 3
thy Brutus bid me give it thee ..... — v. 3
give him all kindness: I had rather.. — v. 4
good sir, give me good fortune. *Antony & Cleopatra,* i. 2
but how? but how? give me particulars — i. 2
and give him a worse ..... — i. 2
why, sir, give the gods a thankful.... — i. 2
in each thing give him way..... — i. 3
I am sorry to give breathing ..... — i. 3
from folly could not give me freedom — i. 3
as you shall give the advice..... — i. 3
and give true evidence to his love.... — i. 3
to give a kingdom for a mirth ..... — i. 4
reports give him much wronged .... — i. 4
ha, ha! give me to drink mandragora — i. 5
by Isis, I will give thee bloody teeth — i. 5
lesser enmities may give way to greater — ii. 1
small to greater matters must give way — ii. 2
give me some music; music, moody .. — ii. 5
give me mine angle..... — ii. 5
the gold I give thee, will I melt..... — ii. 5
with the health that Pompey gives him — ii. 7
the man will give thee all the world — ii. 7
let you go, and give you to the gods.. — iii. 2
of the stars give light to thy fair way! — iii. 2
and gives his potent regiment to .... — iii. 6
and give up yourself merely to chance — iii. 7
give me a kiss; even this repays me.. — iii. 9
partly begs to be desired to give..... — iii. 11
give him no breath, but now ..... — iv. 1
to give them this discomfort? ..... — iv. 2
let's see how it will give off ..... — iv. 3
come, give me that: this way ..... — iv. 4
I give it you. Mock me not ..... — iv. 6
I'll give thee, friend, an armour..... — iv. 9
fortunes give him hope ..... — iv. 10
vanish, or I shall give thee thy ..... — iv. 10
and give me sufficing strokes for death — iv. 12
give me some wine, and let me ..... — iv. 13
will give us some faults to ..... — v. 1
give her what comforts the quality .. — v. 1
to give me conquered Egypt for my son — v. 2
as yourself shall give us counsel .... — v. 2
very good: give it nothing, I pray you — v. 2
give me my robe, put on my ..... — v. 2
which the gods give men to excuse .. — v. 2
my other elements I give to baser life — v. 2
lest I give cause to be suspected..... *Cymbeline,* i. 2

GIVE—give me but this I have ..... *Cymbeline* i. 2
fie! you must give way ..... — i. 2
ere I could give him that parting kiss — i. 4
and give me directly to understand .. — i. 5
I was going, sir, to give him welcome — i. 7
give me your pardon. I have spoke .. — i. 7
[Col. Kni.] dog! I give him satisfaction? — ii. 1
that you give offence ..... — ii. 1
I am advised to give her music ..... — ii. 3
but I'll never give o'er ..... — ii. 3
the thanks I give, is telling you .... — ii. 3
shall give thee opportunity ..... — iii. 2 (letter)
I shall give thee opportunities.. — iii. 4 (letter)
all that good time will give us ..... — iii. 4
such a welcome as I'd give to him .. — iii. 6
Cadwal now to give it motion..... — iv. 2
give colour to my pale cheek ..... — iv. 2
peace! I'll give no wound to thee .... — v. 1
and will give you that like beasts .... — v. 3
give me the penitent instrument .... — v. 4
and thy state, I'll give it ..... — v. 5
if you please to give me hearing .... — v. 5
give answer to this boy, and do it .... — v. 5
O, give me cord, or knife ..... — v. 5
give us the proudest prisoner... *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
I give him you; the noblest..... — i. 2
give me a staff of honour for ..... — i. 2
I give thee thanks in part of ..... — i. 2
go give that changing piece..... — i. 2
give him burial, as becomes; give Mutius — i. 2
give you joy, sir, of your gallant bride — i. 2
I give your grace to know ..... — i. 2
we'll give your grace bon-jour ..... — i. 2
and give the king this fatal plotted .. — ii. 3
give me thy poniard; you shall know — ii. 3
thereby may give a likely guess..... — ii. 4
give me a sword, I'll chop off my .... — iii. 1
which gives my soul the greatest spurn — iii. 1
that gives sweet tidings of the sun's — iii. 1
and I will give thee mine..... — iii. 1
good Aaron, give his majesty my hand — iii. 1
give me thy knife, I will insult..... — iii. 2
give signs, sweet girl, for here..... — iv. 1
well, God give her good rest! ..... — iv. 2
nurse, give it me; my sword ..... — iv. 2
and give the mother gold ..... — iv. 2
In Virgo's lap, give it Pallas ..... — iv. 3
but give them to his master for (*rep.*) — iv. 3
but give your pigeons to the emperor — iv. 3
give me a pen and ink ..... — iv. 3
let the emperor give his pledges..... — v. 1
wanting a hand to give it action? .... — v. 2
now give some 'surance that ..... — v. 2
that gives our Troy, our Rome ..... — v. 3
gentle people, give me aim awhile .. — v. 3
give sentence on this execrable wretch — v. 3
and give him burial in his father's .. — v. 3
to the judgment of your eye I give. *Pericles*, i. (Gow.)
every virtue gives renown to men! .. — i. 1
that give heaven countless eyes ..... — i. 1
then give my tongue like leave ..... — i. 1
my lords, and give experience tongue — i. 2
that breath gives heat and stronger .. — i. 2
I'll give some light unto you ..... — i. 3
strength left to give them burial .... — i. 4
give them life, who are hunger-starved — i. 4
(to whom I give my benison) .... — ii. (Gower)
threw him ashore, to give him glad — ii. (Gower)
to give my tongue that heat ..... — ii. 1
though calmed, they give't again ..... — ii. 1
and the gods give thee good on't! .... — ii. 1
whom this wreath of victory! give .. — ii. 3
and gives them what he will ..... — ii. 3
who freely give to every one ..... — ii. 3
their hand should give them burial.. — ii. 4
or dead, gives cause to mourn ..... — ii. 4
God give you joy! what, are you both — ii. 5
we, here below, recall not what we give — iii. 1
to give thee hallowed to thy grave .. — iii. 1
give this to the 'pothecary, and tell me — iii. 2
which gives me a more content in .. — iii. 2
here I give to understand..... — iii. 2 (scroll)
who finds her, give her burying.. — iii. 2 (scroll)
I pray you, give her air. gentlemen — iii. 2
to give her princely training ..... — iii. 2
then give you up to the masked Neptune — iii. 3
come, come, give me your wreath ... — iv. 1
and so give over. Why to give over.. — iv. 3
he that will give most, shall have.... — iv. 3
I'd give it to undo the deed..... — iv. 4
would but give way to customers .... — iv. 6
no less than it gives a good report.... — iv. 6
her gain she gives the cursed bawd — v. (Gower)
the more she gives them speech..... — v. 1
'twere best I did give o'er..... — v. 1
give me a gash, put me to..... — v. 1
give me fresh garments ..... — v. 1
give me my robes ..... — v. 1
not good to cross him; give him way — v. 1
and give them repetition to the life .. — v. 2
and give you gold for such provision — v. 2
as my last boon, give me ..... — v. 2 (Gower)
give me the map there: know, that..... *Lear*, i. 1
as here I give her father's heart..... — i. 1
royal Lear, give but that portion ..... — i. 1
give me the letter, sir. I shall offend (*rep.*) — i. 2
to give away thy land ..... — i. 4
give me an egg, nuncle, and I'll give thee — i. 4
that scope that dotage gives it ..... — i. 4
not to give it away to his daughters .... — i. 5
seeking to give losses their remedies .... — ii. 2
the country gives me proof ..... — ii. 3
gives thee better counsel, give me mine.. — ii. 4
follow it, since a fool gives it ..... — ii. 4
give me my servant forth..... — ii. 4
shall not give thee o'er to harshness .... — ii. 4
give ear, sir, to my sister ..... — ii. 4
to no more will I give place ..... — ii. 4
you heavens, give me that patience..... — ii. 4
[Kni.] didst thou give all to thy daughters? — iii. 4

GIVE—who gives anything to poor Tom?.. *Lear*, iii. 4
didst thou give them all? ..... — iii. 4
he gives the web and the pin ..... — iii. 4
thus gives way to loyalty..... — iii. 5
to some provision give thee quick conduct — iii. 6
give me some help: O cruel! ..... — iii. 7
give me thy sword; a peasant ..... — iii. 7
this hurt: give me your arm ..... — iii. 7
and give the distaff into my husband's .. — iv. 2
find him, pray you, give him this..... — iv. 5
give me your arm: up: so; how is't? .... — iv. 6
hewgh! give the word. Sweet Marjoram — iv. 6
give me an ounce of civet..... — iv. 6
and give the letters, which thou find'st .. — iv. 6
shall give them instant way ..... — v. 3
take my sword, give it the captain ..... — v. 3
give me my long sword, ho! .... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
would as willingly give cure, as know — i. 1
than your consent gives strength to.. — i. 3
give me a torch; I am not for..... — i. 4
give me a case to put my visage in .. — i. 4
give room, and foot it, girls..... — i. 5
give me my sin again..... — i. 5
yet I would it were to give again .... — ii. 2
frank, and give it thee again ..... — ii. 2
the more I give to thee, the more .... — ii. 2
some special good doth give..... — ii. 3
what counterfeit did I give you? .... — ii. 4
one short minute gives me in her sight — ii. 6
if you will give me occasion ..... — iii. 1
which thou, prince, must give ..... — iii. 1
night, give me my Romeo ..... — iii. 2
give me some aqua vitæ ..... — iii. 2
give this ring to my true knight .... — iii. 2
I'll give thee armour to keep off .... — iii. 3
a ring she bid me give you, sir ..... — iii. 3
[Col. Kni.] shall give him such an.... — iii. 5
she will none, she gives you thanks.. — iii. 5
doth she not give us thanks? ..... — iii. 5
I'll give you to my friend..... — iii. 5
that she doth give her sorrow so .... — iv. 1
in thy wisdom canst give no help.... — iv. 1
give me some present counsel? ..... — iv. 1
if thou darest, I'll give thee remedy — iv. 1
be merry, give consent to marry Paris — iv. 1
give me, O give me! tell me not of fear — iv. 1
love, give me strength! and strength — iv. 1
doth it give me such a sight as this? — iv. 5
give it you soundly. What will you give — iv. 5
give you the minstrel. Then will I give — iv. 5
mind be writ, give me his letter..... — v. 2
give me thy torch, boy; hence ..... — v. 3
give me those flowers: do as I bid.... — v. 3
the boy gives warning, something.... — v. 3
give me that mattock, and the ..... — v. 3
give me the light: upon thy life .... — v. 3
he early bid me give his father ..... — v. 3
give me the letter, I will look on it .. — v. 3
but I can give thee more; for I will raise — v. 3
give these mourning duties to ..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
give it an understanding, but no ..... — i. 2
as the winds give benefit, and convoy.... — i. 3
may give his saying deed ..... — i. 3
give thy thoughts no tongue, nor any.... — i. 3
give every man thine ear, but few ..... — i. 3
between you; give me up the truth..... — i. 3
[Kni.] the soul gives the tongue vows.... — i. 3
as to give words or talk with ..... — i. 3
give me one poor request ..... — i. 5
as a stranger give it welcome ..... — i. 5
give him this money, and these notes.... — ii. 1
here give up ourselves, in the full bent .. — ii. 2
give first admittance to the embassadors — ii. 2
to give the assay of arms against ..... — ii. 2
gives him three thousand crowns..... — ii. 2
please you to give quiet pass through.... — ii. 2
give twenty, forty, fifty, a hundred ..... — ii. 2
come, give us a taste of your quality .... — ii. 2
gives me the lie i' the throat, as deep .... — ii. 2
good gentlemen, give him a further..... — ii. 2
that speech doth give my conscience!.... — iii. 1
must give us pause: there's the respect .. — iii. 1
but now the time gives it proof ..... — iii. 1
imagination to give them shape..... — iii. 1
I'll give thee this plague for thy dowry.. — iii. 1
a temperance, that may give it smoothness — iii. 2
give me that man that is not passion's .. — iii. 2
give him heedful note: for I mine eyes .. — iii. 2
nor earth to me give food..... — iii. 2
give o'er the play. Give me some light .. — iii. 2
give it breath with your mouth..... — iii. 2
give them seals, never, my soul, consent! — iii. 3
of our faults, to give in evidence ..... — iii. 3
to give the world assurance of a man .... — iii. 4
the compulsive ardour gives the charge.. — iii. 4
he likewise gives a frock ..... — iii. 4
power thereof may give thee sense ..... — iv. 3
give her good watch, I pray you ..... — iv. 5
many places gives me superfluous death! — iv. 5
O, thou vile king, give me my father .... — iv. 5
both the worlds I give to negligence .... — iv. 5
I would give you some violets ..... — iv. 5
we will our kingdom give ..... — iv. 5
your soul to give it due content..... — iv. 5
give these fellows some means.. — iv. 6 (letter)
come, I will give you way for these..... — iv. 6
shepherds give a grosser name ..... — iv. 7
this will give it start again ..... — iv. 7
give me your pardon, sir ..... — v. 2
give us the foils; come on..... — v. 2
give them the foils, young Osrick..... — v. 2
if Hamlet give the first or second hit .... — v. 2
give me the cups; and let the kettle .... — v. 2
stay, give me drink..... — v. 2
thy health: give him the cup..... — v. 2
give me the cup; let go: by heaven ..... — v. 2
to the embassadors of England gives .... — v. 2
senseless, that should give us hearing .... — v. 2
give order, that these bodies, high on .... — v. 2
give me a taper; call up all my people .. *Othello*, i. 1

GIVE—enforce it on), will give him cable. *Othello*, i. 2
in these news, that *gives* them credit .... — i. 3
there do give thee that with all my heart — i. 3
give him defence against the elements .. — ii. 1
give us truth who 'tis that is arrived .... — ii. 1
give renewed fire to our extinct spirits .. — ii. 1
they give their greeting to the citadel .. — ii. 1
that gives me this bold show of courtesy — ii. 1
would she give you so much of her lips.. — ii. 1
it gives me wonder great as my content — ii. 1
and to give satiety a fresh appetite ..... — ii. 1
he gives your Hollander a vomit..... — ii. 3
fit to stand by Cæsar and give direction — ii. 3
a night brawler? give me answer to it .. — ii. 3
give me to know how this foul rout began — ii. 3
to give place to the devil, wrath ..... — ii. 3
when this advice is free, I give, and .... — ii. 3
give me advantage of some brief discourse — iii. 1
these letters give, Iago, to the pilot..... — iii. 1
I give thee warrant of thy place ..... — iii. 3
rather die, than give thy cause away .... — iii. 3
and give thy worst of thoughts the worst — iii. 3
could give out such a seeming ..... — iii. 3
the work ta'en out, and give it Iago .... — iii. 3
what will you give me now for that same — iii. 3
a good wench, give it me. What will.... — iii. 3
of import, give it me again ..... — iii. 3
be sure of it; give me the ocular proof .. — iii. 3
give you satisfaction, you may have (*rep.*) — iii. 3
Iago doth give up the execution ..... — iii. 3
fate would have me wive, to give it her — iii. 4
to lose or give't away were such perdition — iii. 4
but if I give my wife a handkerchief .... — iv. 1
of her honour too! may she give that? .. — iv. 1
that you give me the addition ..... — iv. 1
she gives it out, that you shall marry her — iv. 1
there, give it your hobby-horse ..... — iv. 1
her infquity, give her patent to offend .. — iv. 1
I will give over my suit, and repent my .... — iv. 3
give me my nightly wearing, and adieu — iv. 3
give me some help. O me, lieutenant! (*rep.*) — v. 1
I cannot give it vital growth again ..... — v. 2
found by fortune, and did give my husband — v. 2
she give it Cassio! no, alas (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2

GIVEN—what a blow was there given!. *Tempest*, ii. 1
like poison given to work ..... — iii. 3
for I have given you here a thread..... — iv. 1
rattling thunder have I given fire .... — v. 1
since you have given me again..... — v. 1
he would have given it you.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 2
she hath given you a letter ..... — ii. 1
that he is given to prayer..... *Merry Wives*, i. 4
she is given too much to allicholly .. — i. 4
I had myself twenty angels given me — ii. 2
given largely to many (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
the maid hath given consent ..... — iv. 6
and have given ourselves without.... — v. 5
and given to fornications ..... — v. 5
but given unsought, is better.... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 1
have given us bloody argument..... — iii. 3
that which I have given to you? .... — iii. 4
and has given sir Toby ..... — v. 1
have given it you to-day morning .. — v. 1
and given your drunken cousin .. — v. 1 (letter)
why you have given me such clear .... — v. 1
given his deputation all the .... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
a woman carlinally given ..... — ii. 1
if the devil have given thee proofs .. — iii. 2
he has given him warning ..... — iii. 2
what pleasure was he given to?..... — iii. 2
the better, given me by so holy ..... — iv. 3
and given me justice, justice ..... — v. 1
given way unto this course of fortune. *Much Ado*, iv. 1
right you should have given her cousin — v. 1
thou hast given her rhymes.... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
hast given me cause to curse ..... — iii. 2
an the duke had not given him..... — iv. 2
it was given me by Costard ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
will be given to Ajax ..... — v. 2
false; we have given thee faces ..... — v. 2
duke was given to understand. *Merch. of Venice*, ii. 8
I would not have given it for..... — iii. 1
this ring was given me by my wife .. — iv. 1
you have given me life, and living .... — v. 1
I am given, sir, secretly to ..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
hath given us wit to flout at..... — i. 2
I should have given him tears unto.. — i. 2
methinks, I have given him a penny — ii. 5
and lovers are given to poetry..... — iii. 3
truly, she must be given ..... — iii. 3
but, thanks be given, she's very ..... *All's Well*, ii. 4
my treasure, given order for our .... — ii. 5
if I had given you this at over-night — iii. 4
you have not given him his..... — iv. 3
he hath given her his monumental .. — iv. 3
it was not given me..... — v. 3
had given him the best horse.. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
too dear, for what's given freely .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
gone, given to the fire, a moiety..... — ii. 3
they are given to men of middle age — iv. 3
which I have given already..... — v. 3
had like to have given us one..... — v. 3
he hath given them in wit.... *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
hath it given me earnest of success .... *Macbeth*, i. 3
I have given suck; and know how .. — i. 7
quenched them, hath given me fire .. — ii. 3
and mine eternal jewel given to the.. — iii. 1
a making, 'tis given with welcome.... — iii. 4
hath heaven given his hand ..... — iv. 3
where there is advantage to be given — v. 4
have given him time to land..... *King John*, ii. 1
as they have given these hairs their.. — iii. 4
given away to upstart unthrifts? .. *Richard II.* ii. 3
I have, though given away ..... — iv. 1
for I have given here my soul's ..... — iv. 1
not that name was given me at ..... — iv. 1
if the rascal have not given me..... *Henry IV.* ii. 2
and given my treasures, and my rights — ii. 3
if that man should be lewdly given.. — ii. 4
was as virtuously given as a gentleman — iii. 2

GIVEN—any way given to virtue....1 *Henry IV.* iii. 3
but thou art altogether given over .. — iii. 3
I have given them away to baker's .. — iii. 3
as I am truly given to understand .. — iv. 4
how this world is given to lying! .... — v. 4
I have given over, I will speak no..2 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
by testament have given to the church. *Henry V.* i. 1
to whom the order of the siege is given — iii. 2
have the pioneers given o'er? ..... — iii. 2
but Exeter hath given the doom..... — iii. 6
which I have given him for a favour.. — iv. 7
thou hast given me most bitter terms — iv. 6
the joy that God hath given us.....1 *Henry VI.* i. 6
thyself hath given her woeful breast! — iii. 3
I have a while given truce unto .... — iii. 4
or that a stroke was given ..... — iv. 1
for thou hast given me, in this .....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
hath given the duchies of Anjou .... — i. 1
both given unto the French! ..... — i. 1
so am I given in charge..... — ii. 4
and too well given, to dream on evil — iii. 1
and given me notice of their villanies — iii. 1
hath given them heart and courage.. — iv. 4
would never have given out these arms — iv. 8
that I have given no answer all..... — v. 1
thus war hath given thee peace..... — v. 2
given unto the house of York such ..3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
or fortune given me measure of revenge — ii. 3
hadst thou never given consent..... — ii. 6
he hath given for fence impregnable — iv. 1
hath straightly given in charge ....*Richard III.* i. 1
great promotions are daily given .... — i. 3
have given their verdict up unto .... — i. 4
I could have given my uncle's grace — ii. 4
and given in earnest what I begged.. — v. 1
what heaven hath given him .....*Henry VIII.* i. 1
or has given all before, and be begins — i. 1
ere you ask, is given ..... — i. 2
your grace has given a precedent.... — ii. 2
my behaviour given to your displeasure — ii. 4
there's order given for her coronation — iii. 2
that gentle physic, given in time .... — iv. 2
pleased to have given me longer life — iv. 2
who hath so far given ear to ..... — v. 1
I looked you would have given me your — v. 1
gash that love hath given me. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 1
beholding as they have often given .. — iii. 3
she hath not given so many good .... — iv. 1
[*Col.*] faith are given to Diomed..... — v. 2
worth the sums that are given ..*Timon of Athens*, i. 2
not ignobly, have I given..... — ii. 2
first; I have given you earnest ..... — iv. 3
what hast thou given? ..... — iv. 3
given to Lartius and to Marcius battle .. *Coriol.* i. 6
when corn was given them gratis..... — iii. 1
which they have given to beggars ..... — iii. 1
have you thus given Hydra ..... — iii. 1
as now at last given hostile strokes..... — iii. 3
an' he had been cannibally given..... — iv. 5
given your enemy your shield ..... — v. 2
I'd not have given a doit ..... — v. 4
and given up, for certain drops of salt .. — v. 5
is a noble Roman, and well given..*Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
for he is given to sports, to wildness — ii. 1
and I have given him reasons..... — ii. 1
hath given me some worthy cause .. — iv. 2
Pompeius hath given the dare to.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
would, she had never given you leave — i. 3
I could have given less matter ..... — ii. 1
when the best hint was given him .. — iii. 4
he hath given his empire up ..... — iii. 6
O he has given example for our .... — iii. 8
order for sea is given ..... — iv. 10
honest woman, but something given — v. 2
the one may be sold, or given..... *Cymbeline*, i. 5
which the gods have given you? .... — i. 5
I have given him that, which, if he take — i. 6
hath nature given them eyes ..... — i. 7
when you have given good-morning — ii. 3
praise be given to your remembrance — ii. 4
that we have given him cause ..... — iii. 5
will be given to the loudest of noise — iii. 5
would have given their honours .... — v. 3
if Pisanio have, said she, given his .. — v. 5
as good as I have given out him .... — v. 5
here Goths have given me leave .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
the gods have given us o'er ..... — iv. 2
that I have given her physic ..... — iv. 2
thou hast given it to the emperor .... — iv. 3
since you have given me leave to speak. *Pericles*, i. 2
we have given order to be next .... — ii. 3
paid as debts, and not as given ..... — iv. (Gow.)
authorities, that he hath given away! ....*Lear*, i. 3
all thy other titles thou hast given away — i. 4
and given him notice, that the duke .... — ii. 1
intelligence is given where you are hid .. — ii. 1
hast [*Knt.*-didst] thou given [*Knt.*-give] — iii. 4
hast given way to his impatience ..... — iii. 6
given private time to you .....*Hamlet*, i. 3
and hath given countenance to his speech — i. 3
than may be given you ..... — i. 3
now, Hamlet, hear: 'tis given out ..... — i. 5
have you given him any hard words .... — ii. 1
mark, hath given me this..... — ii. 2
and place, all given to mine ear..... — ii. 2
or given my heart a working ..... — ii. 2
God hath given you one face ..... — iii. 1
they were given me by Claudio ..... — iv. 7
if you have not given her leave.....*Othello*, i. 1
'fore heaven, they have given me a rouse — ii. 3
he hath devoted and given up himself.... — ii. 3
and he hath given it to his whore ..... — iv. 1
given to captivity me and my utmost hopes — iv. 2
and yet he has given me satisfying ..... — v. 1

GIVER—we thank the giver. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 4
till thou the lie giver, and that lie.. *Richard II.* iv. 1
heat again to the first giver.. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 3
but breeds the giver a return .. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
wax poor, when givers prove unkind.. *Hamlet*, iii. 1

GIVETH—giveth many wounds ....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5

GIVING—giving a gentle kiss .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 7
as I am from giving him cause.... *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
stealing, and giving odour..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
his givings out were of ..... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 5
a giving hand, though foul ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
nor by giving of excess ..... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 3
for ever, for giving it to me ..... — iv. 1
as worldlings do, giving thy sum. *As you Like it*, ii. 1
and giving her them again ..... — ii. 4
by giving love, your sorrow and my — iii. 5
and, giving him the lie, leaves him.... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
honour giving hand of Cœur-de-lion. *King John*, i. 1
by giving it the worship of revenge .. — iv. 3
from giving reins and spurs to my .. *Richard II.* i. 1
his life; giving him breath, the traitor — v. 3
giving direction doth from labouring.1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
wit wasted in giving reckonings ....2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
giving full trophy, signal..... *Henry V.* v. (chorus)
giving my verdict on the white ....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
for giving up of Normandy unto ..2 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
about the giving up of some more .. — iv. 7
by giving the house of Lancaster ....3 *Henry VI.* i. 2
did, giving no ground unto the ..... — ii. 6
released from giving aid, which late — iii. 3
am not in the giving vein to-day .. *Richard III.* iv. 2
about the giving back the great .. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
in giving him his right ..... *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
giving our holy virgins to the..... — v. 2
that, giving itself the lie ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 2
in giving him our own voices with .. — iii. 3
throats tear, with giving him glory .. — v. 5
giving myself a voluntary wound .. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
will be strong with us for giving over.. *Pericles*, iv. 3
as my giving out her beauty stir .... — iv. 3
by giving liberty to thine eyes .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
take some occasion without giving?.. — iii. 1
giving to you no further personal ..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
daughter, giving more light than heat — i. 3
or such ambiguous giving out, to note — i. 5
this is the monkey's own giving out .. *Othello*, iv. 1

GIV'ST—thou for truth giv'st out .. *King John*, iv. 2
that not only giv'st me cause ..... *Richard II.* iv. 1
and give such sarcenet surety for ..1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
thou that giv'st whores indulgences .1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
thou giv'st so long, Timon .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
I'll take the gold thou giv'st me .... — iv. 3
thou giv'st me somewhat to repair .... *Pericles*, ii. 1
thy words before thou giv'st them .... *Othello*, iii. 3

GLAD—to weep at what I am glad of.. *Tempest*, iii. 1
so glad of this as they..... — iii. 1
I am right glad that he's so..... — iii. 3
all the blessings of a glad father ..... — v. 1
will be glad of you ..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, iii. 2
held me glad of such a doom ..... — iv. 1
and will be glad to do my..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
I am glad to see your worship's well — i. 1
I am glad to see you ..... — i. 1
I am glad to see you, good ..... — i. 1
I am glad I am so acquit of this .... — i. 3
I am glad he went not in himself.... — i. 4
I am glad he is so quiet..... — i. 4
I shall be glad to be your servant.... — ii. 2
I shall be glad, if he have..... — iii. 1
why, I am glad of it ..... — iii. 3
truly, I am so glad you have ..... — iv. 2
I am glad, the fat knight is .. a..... — iv. 2
but I am glad the knight is not here — iv. 5
I shall make my master glad with .. — iv. 5
I am glad, though you have ta'en.... — v. 5
wouldst thou not be glad to have. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 5
glad to give out a commission .. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
they are glad to choose me for them.. — ii. 1
which he is most glad to receive .... — iii. 1
be glad to receive some instruction .. — iv. 2
we are glad to see you ..... — v. 1
will be very much glad of it ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
I am glad to hear it..... — iii. 5
well, I am glad that all things sort .. — v. 4
so far am I glad it so did sort .. *Mid. N. Dream*, iii. 2
I would be glad to see it ..... *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
I am glad this parcel of wooers. *Merch of Venice*, i. 2
I should be glad of his approach .... — i. 2
father, I am glad you are come ..... — ii. 2
I am glad 'tis night, you do not..... — ii. 6
I am glad on't; I desire no ..... — ii. 6
I am glad of it. I'll plague him (*rep.*) — iii. 1
I know, he will be glad of our success — iii. 2
I am heartily glad I came hither... *As you Like it*, i. 1
glad of other men's good ..... — iii. 2
I am glad of your departure ..... — iii. 2
I am very glad to see you..... — iii. 3
I am glad lest the rest go..... *All's Well*, ii. 3
sorry, that he'll be glad of this ..... — iv. 3
glad that you thus continue your. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
I am glad he is come, howsoe'er .... — iii. 2
I'll make him glad to seem Vincentio — v. 1
I am glad, you did not nurse him. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
I am glad at heart to be so rid ..... — iii. 3
I am glad to see you in this.. *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
heartily as he is glad he hath him.. *King John*, iii. 4
I am not glad that such a sore of .... — v. 3
glad am I, that your highness ....*Richard II.* iii. 2
and would be glad he met with some.1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
I am glad you have the money ..... — ii. 4
marry, and I'm glad of it with ..... — iii. 1
am glad to see your lordship abroad..2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
I am glad to see you well..... — iii. 2
I am glad to see you, in good troth .. — iii. 2
I do not doubt you. I am glad of it.. — iv. 2
I am glad to see your worship ..... — v. 1
we are glad, the Dauphin is so pleasant. *Henry V.* i. 2
as we are now glad to behold ..... — v. 2
I will be glad to hear you confess .... — v. 2
I am glad thou canst speak no better .... — v. 2
and glad we 'scaped so well .....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
are glad and fain by flight to ..... — iii. 2
were glad to be employed .....2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
health, and glad tidings, to your .... — iv. 9
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dishonoured Gloster's honest name .. — ii. 1
duke of Gloster, William of Windsor — ii. 2
Eleanor Cobham, Gloster's wife .... — ii. 3
stay, Humphrey duke of Gloster .... — ii. 3
and Humphrey duke of Gloster..... — ii. 3
ah, Gloster, hide thee from their .... — ii. 4
ah, Gloster, teach me to forget ..... — ii. 4
my lord of Gloster is not come ..... — iii. 1
Gloster is a man unsounded yet .... — iii. 1
our kinsman Gloster is as innocent.. — iii. 1
nay, Gloster, know, that thou ..... — iii. 1
my lord of Gloster, 'tis my special hope — iii. 1
so myself bewails good Gloster's case — iii. 1
who's a traitor, Gloster he is none! .. — iii. 1
and Gloster's show beguiles him .... — iii. 1
this Gloster should be quickly rid .. — iii. 1
no straighter 'gainst our uncle Gloster — iii. 1

GLOSTER—my lord, Gloster is dead. 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
double death, now Gloster's dead.... — iii. 3
ah, woe is me the Gloster!.... — iii. 3
all thy comfort shut in Gloster's tomb? — iii. 3
will create thee duke of Gloster ... 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 6
George, of Gloster; for Gloster's dukedom — iii. 6
Richard, duke of Gloster.... — iii. 6
brother of Gloster, at Saint Alban's.. — iii. 3
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by Richard duke of Gloster.... — iv. 6
good Gloster, and good devil .... — v. 6
Clarence, and Gloster, love my lovely .... — v. 7
unto the trust of Richard Gloster .. *Richard III.* i. 3
the duke of Gloster and your brothers — i. 3
brother of Gloster, you mistake.... — i. 3
we know your meaning, brother Gloster — i. 3
my lord of Gloster, I have too long borne — i. 3
my lord of Gloster, in those busy days — i. 3
in my company, my brother Gloster — i. 4
methought, that Gloster stumbled .. — i. 4
I'll back to the duke of Gloster .... — i. 4
in the duke of Gloster's purse.... — i. 4
I will send you to my brother Gloster — i. 4
deceived, your brother Gloster hates you — i. 4
bid Gloster think on this .... — i. 4
wanteth now our brother Gloster here — ii. 1
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for my good uncle Gloster told me .. — ii. 2
full of danger is the duke of Gloster — ii. 3
ay, quoth my uncle Gloster.... — ii. 4
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uncle Gloster, if our brother come .... — iii. 1
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murder me, and my good lord of Gloster? — iii. 5
the hand of her kind aunt of Gloster? — iv. 1
lords of France and Burgundy, Gloster .. *Lear,* i. 1
go you before to Gloster with these .... — i. 5
occasions, noble Gloster, of some poise .. — ii. 1
why, Gloster, Gloster, I'd speak with.... — ii. 4
where is my lord of Gloster? Followed.. — ii. 4
or false, it hath made thee earl of Gloster — iii. 5
seek out the villain Gloster.... — iii. 7
farewell, my lord of Gloster .... — iii. 7
my lord of Gloster hath conveyed .... — iii. 7
go, seek the traitor Gloster, pinion .... — iii. 7
of Gloster's treachery, and of the loyal .. — iv. 2
my most dear Gloster! O the difference — iv. 2
the other eye of Gloster. Gloster's eyes! — iv. 2
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being widow, and my Gloster with her .. — iv. 2
Gloster, I live to thank thee for the love — iv. 2
great ignorance, Gloster's eyes being out — iv. 5
for Gloster's bastard son was kinder.... — iv. 6
thy name is Gloster: thou must be patient — iv. 6
to Edmund earl of Gloster .... — iv. 6
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thou art armed, Gloster.... — v. 3
supposed earl of Gloster.... — v. 3 (herald)
that speaks for Edmund earl of Gloster? — v. 3
this is mere practice, Gloster .... — v. 3
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love any woman in Glostershire.. *Merry Wives,* iii. 4
I'll make the best in Glostershire.... — v. 5
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our town of Cicester in Glostershire.... — v. 6
it is in Glostershire; 'twas where.... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
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not mine, my gloves are on .... — ii. 1
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so fit his customers with gloves.. *Winter's Tale,* iv. 3
gloves, as sweet as damask roses .. — iv. 3 (song)
bondage of certain ribands and gloves — iv. 3
lace, and a pair of sweet gloves .... — iv. 3
tape, glove, shoe-tye, bracelet.... — iv. 3
a glove, and wear it as a favour .... *Richard II.* v. 3
of steel, must glove this hand.... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
as their gloves or their handkerchiefs. *Henry V.* iii. 2
here's my glove, give me another .... — iv. 1
this is my glove, by this hand.... — iv. 1
why wear'st thou that glove in thy cap — iv. 7
ever dare to challenge this glove .... — iv. 7
can see my glove in his cap .... — iv. 7
I plucked this glove from his helm .. — iv. 7
find himself aggrieved at this glove .. — iv. 7
the glove, which I have given him .. — iv. 7
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has struck the glove which your majesty — iv. 8
my liege, this was my glove .... — iv. 8
this man with my glove in his cap .. — iv. 8
that this is the glove of Alençon .... — iv. 8
give me thy glove, soldier.... — iv. 8
fill this glove with crowns .... — iv. 8
you fur your gloves with reason. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 2
I will throw my glove to death .... — iv. 4
and you this glove. When shall I.... — iv. 4
swear'st still by Venus' glove .... — iv. 5
and sighs, and takes my glove.... — v. 2
throw thy glove, or any token.. *Timon of Athens,* v. 3
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the matrons flung their gloves .... *Coriolanus,* ii. 1
with glove, or hat, or handkerchief .. *Cymbeline,* i. 4
wore gloves in my cap .... *Lear,* iii. 4
I were a glove upon that hand.. *Romeo & Juliet,* ii. 2
should entreat you wear your gloves .. *Othello,* iii. 3
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spot doth glow on Cæsar's brow.... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
to glow the delicate cheeks.. *Antony & Cleopatra,* ii. 2
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GLOWED—glowed like plated Mars. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
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this lies glowing, I can tell you .... *Coriolanus,* iv. 3
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youth and ease have taught to gloze. *Richard II.* ii. 1
the French unjustly gloze .... *Henry V.* i. 2
high-witted Tamora to gloze. *Titus Andronicus,* iv. 4
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GLOZED—in hand have glozed.. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 2
GLUE—glue themselves in sociable.. *King John,* iii. 4
blood, that glues my lips .... 3 *Henry VI.* v. 2
GLUED—glued many friends .... — ii. 6
have your lath glued within your. *Titus Andron.* ii. 1
GLUT—gape at widest to glut him .... *Tempest,* i. 1
GLUTTONOUS-gluttonous maws. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 4
GLUTTED-with his presence glutted. 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
GLUTTON—where the glutton's dogs — iv. 2
let him be damned like the glutton! 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
didst thou disgorge thy glutton bosom — i. 3
GLUTTONY—gluttony and diseases.. — ii. 4
if the cook help to make the gluttony — ii. 4
GNARLED—and gnarled oak.... *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
GNARLING—for gnarling sorrow.... *Richard II.* i. 3
and wolves are gnarling.... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
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faster than gnats in cobwebs.. *Merch. of Venice,* iii. 2
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the smallness of a gnat to air.... *Cymbeline,* i. 4
is the sun dimmed, that gnats do fly. *Titus And.* iv. 4
are like to gnats, which make a sound. *Pericles,* ii. 3
a small grey-coated gnat.... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 4
GNAW—that gnaws the bowels .... 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
who shall gnaw thee first .... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
that he could gnaw a crust at two.. *Richard III.* ii. 4
see, he gnaws his lip. I will converse — iv. 2
the canker gnaw thy heart.... *Timon of Athens,* iv. 3
rats thither, to gnaw their garners .. *Coriolanus,* i. 1
poisonous mineral, gnaw my inwards.. *Othello,* ii. 1
pardon him! and hell gnaw his bones! .. — iv. 2
alas, why gnaw you so your nether lip?.. — v. 2
GNAWED—that fishes gnawed upon. *Richard III.* i. 4
GNAWING-gnawing with my teeth *Comedy of Er.* v. 1
I thank him, gnawing in two .... — v. 1
hand gnawing with thy teeth .... *Titus Andron.* iii. 1
to ease the gnawing vulture .... — v. 2
GNAWN—my reputation gnawn at. *Merry Wives,* ii. 2
GO—go make thyself like .... *Tempest,* i. 2
and then go a bat-fowling .... — ii. 1
go sleep, and hear us .... — ii. 1
so, king, go safely on to seek .... — ii. 1
would cry to a sailor, go hang (*rep.*) — ii. 2 (song)
it will go near to remove his fit.... — ii. 2
wilt thou go with me? .... — ii. 2
nor go neither .... — iii. 2
I'll go further off .... — iii. 2
by'r lakin, I can go no further .... — iii. 3
well, let him go .... — iii. 3
before you can say, come and go .... — iv. 1
go with me to bless this twain .... — iv. 1
I go, I go .... — iv. 1
wit shall not go unrewarded .... — iv. 1
go to, carry this .... — iv. 1
go to—away! .... — v. 1
shall make it go quick away .... — v. 1
it shall go hard, but I'll.... *Two Gen. of Verona,* i. 1
I must go send some better .... — i. 1
well, let us go .... — i. 2
will't please you go .... — i. 2
with them shall Proteus go .... — i. 3
to-morrow be in readiness to go .... — i. 3
to-morrow thou must go .... — i. 3
therefore, I pray you, go .... — i. 3
go to, sir; tell me .... — i. 1
wilt thou go? .... — ii. 3
well. I will go .... — ii. 3
come, sir Thurio, go with me .... — ii. 4
good Proteus, go with me .... — ii. 4
go on before; I shall .... — ii. 4
if thou wilt go with me .... — ii. 5
as to go to the ale .... — ii. 5
wilt thou go? .... — ii. 5
as soon go kindle fire .... — ii. 7
then let me go, and hinder .... — ii. 7
stay at home; and go not .... — ii. 7
never dream on infamy, but go .... — ii. 7
presently go with me to .... — ii. 7
I will go to her alone .... — iii. 1
come and go as lightly .... — iii. 1
him we go to find .... — iii. 1
must I go to him? .... — iii. 1
come, go with us .... — iv. 1
where it cannot go .... — iv. 2
go to thy lady's grave .... — iv. 2
host, will you go? .... — iv. 2
and go with me .... — iv. 3
when will you go? .... — iv. 3
go presently, and take .... — iv. 4
go on; good Eglamour .... — v. 1
go thou with her to .... — v. 3
let go that rude uncivil touch .... — v. 4
come, let us go .... — v. 4
I may not go in without .... *Merry Wives,* i. 1
yourself shall go first .... — i. 1
truly, I will not go first .... — i. 1
go your ways, and ask of .... — i. 2
I pray thee, go to the casement .... — i. 4
I'll go watch. Go .... — i. 4
GO—go into this closet .... *Merry Wives,* i. 4
go John, go enquire for .... — i. 4
pray you, go and vetch me .... — i. 4
but for you,—well, go to .... — i. 4
go to, then, there's sympathy.... — ii. 1 (letter)
if I would but go to hell .... — ii. 1
or go thou, like sir Actæon .... — ii. 1
whither go you, George? .... — ii. 1
will you go, mistress Page? .... — ii. 1
go in with us, and see .... — ii. 1
will you go with us? .... — ii. 1
will you go with us to behold it? .... — ii. 1
will you go on, hearts .... — ii. 1
go to bed when she list .... — ii. 1
may come and go between you both — ii. 1
go thy ways; I'll make more .... — ii. 1
have I encompassed you? go to; via! — ii. 1
if money go before .... — ii. 1
you go against the hair of .... — ii. 3
you must go with me .... — ii. 3
go you through the town .... — ii. 3
go about the fields with .... — ii. 3
go before you like a man .... — iii. 2
well met, mistress Page: whither go you — iii. 2
that Falstaff is there. I will go .... — iii. 2
and I pray you, all go with me .... — iii. 2
some of you go home with me to dinner — iii. 2
master doctor, you shall go .... — iii. 2
go home, John Rugby .... — iii. 2
will you go, gentles? .... — iii. 2
I'll go hide me .... — iii. 3
go tell thy master, I am alone .... — iii. 3
go to them; we'll use this .... — iii. 3
he's too big to go in there .... — iii. 3
go take up these clothes .... — iii. 3
let's go in, gentlemen .... — iii. 3
pray you go, master Page .... — iii. 3
they can tell you how things go .... — iii. 4
she must needs go in .... — iii. 4
go fetch me a quart of sack .... — iii. 5
go brew me a pottle of sack .... — iii. 5
let the proverb go with me .... — iv. 1
go your ways and play, go .... — iv. 1
which way should he go .... — iv. 2
may I not go out ere he come? .... — iv. 2
I'll go out then. If you go out .... — iv. 2
unless you go out disguised .... — iv. 2
let's go dress him like the .... — iv. 2
go up; I'll bring linen for him .... — iv. 2
you are not to go loose any .... — iv. 2
but let our plot go forward .... — iv. 4
I'll go buy them vizards .... — iv. 4
that silk will I go buy .... — iv. 4
seeing her go through the streets .... — iv. 5
you shall hear how things go .... — iv. 5
and bid her go, she shall go with .... — iv. 6
given consent to go with him .... — iv. 6
go before into the park; we two must go — v. 3
go you, and where you find .... — v. 5
let that go to make amends .... — v. 5
let us every one go home .... — v. 5
will you go hunt, my lord? .... *Twelfth Night,* i. 1
marry, now I let go your hand .... — i. 3
why dost thou not go to church in .. — i. 3
well, go thy way .... — i. 5
go to, you're a dry fool .... — i. 5
go you, Malvolio .... — i. 5
go thou and seek the coroner .... — i. 5
will you not, that I go with you?.... — ii. 1
of all the gods go with thee! .... — ii. 1
shall seem sport, and I will go .... — ii. 1
and to go to bed then, is early .... — ii. 3
to go to bed after midnight, is to go to bed — ii. 3
bid him go? What an' if you do (*rep.*) — ii. 3
go shake your ears .... — ii. 3
I'll go burn some sack, 'tis too late to go — ii. 3
go to; thou art made.... — ii. 5 (letter)
I mean, to go, sir, to enter .... — iii. 1
shall we go see the reliques of this .. — iii. 3
best, first go see your lodging .... — iii. 3
go call him hither .... — iii. 4
wilt thou go to bed, Malvolio? .... — iii. 4
go to: thou art made .... — iii. 4
go off; I discard you; let me enjoy (*rep.*) — iii. 4
go to, go to; peace, peace .... — iii. 4
go on my master's griefs .... — iii. 4
that would rather go with sir priest — iii. 4
come, sir, I pray you, go .... — iii. 4
go to, go to, thou art a foolish .... — iv. 1
go another way to work with him .. — iv. 1
let go thy hand. Come, sir (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
go with me to my house .... — iv. 1
thou shalt not choose but go .... — iv. 1
go to my lady .... — iv. 2
now go with me, and with .... — iv. 3
and go with you .... — iv. 3
I go sir; but I would not .... — v. 1
did not go forth of us .... *Measure for Measure,* i. 1
let's go learn the truth of it .... — i. 2
away, sir; you must go .... — i. 3
go to lord Angelo .... — i. 5
go to: what quality are they of? .... — ii. 1
go to, go to; no matter for .... — ii. 1
and go through with all .... — ii. 1
go to; let that be mine .... — ii. 2
and let go by the actor .... — ii. 2
go to your bosom .... — ii. 2
go to; it is well; away .... — ii. 2
grace go with you! .... — ii. 3
and go we know not where .... — iii. 1
go to your knees, and make ready .. — iii. 1
go you to Angelo; answer his .... — iii. 1
your appointment, go in your place.. — iii. 1
he were as good go a mile on .... — iii. 2
farewell; go, say I sent thee .... — iii. 2
go to kennel, Pompey, go .... — iii. 2
go to, no more words .... — iii. 2
grace to stand, and virtue go .... — iii. 2
come, let us go; our corn's .... — iv. 1
go to, sir; you weigh equally .... — iv. 2

GO—I will go further than I meant. *Meas. for Mea.* iv. 2
go in to him, and fetch him out..... — iv. 3
look forward on the journey you shall go — iv. 3
that I would wish it go..... — iv. 3
by my troth. I'll go with thee to the — iv. 3
thus wronged, hence unbelieved go! — v. 1
I will go darkly to work with her.... — v. 1
go take her hence, and marry ..... — v. 1
go with him, provost ..... — v. 1
we will go together ..... *Much Ado,* i. 1
take you, to go in the song?..... — i. 1
go to, i' faith: an' thou wilt needs .. — i. 1
for the which I may go the finer .... — i. 1
go you, and tell her of it ..... — i. 2
go you with me, and I will use ..... — i. 2
shall we go prove what's to be done? — i. 3
well then, go you into hell?..... — ii. 1
go to, mum, you are he ..... — ii. 1
come, will you go with me? ..... — ii. 1
ha! it may be. I go under that title — ii. 1
because they would go thither ..... — ii. 1
I will go on the slightest errand ..... — ii. 1
when mean you to go to church? .... — ii. 1
the time shall not go dully by us .... — ii. 1
go in with me, and I will tell..... — ii. 1
go you to the prince your brother.... — ii. 2
go then, find me a meet hour to..... — ii. 2
I will presently go learn their day .. — ii. 2
but let them go, and be you blithe — ii. 3 (song)
shall we go seek Benedick ..... — ii. 3
I will go get her picture ..... — ii. 3
then go we near her, that her ear.... — iii. 1
no, rather I will go to Benedick .... — iii. 1
come, go in; I'll show thee some .... — iii. 1
and then go I toward Arragon ..... — iii. 2
go but with me to-night ..... — iii. 2
take no note of him, but let him go.. — iii. 3
let us go sit here upon the church-bench — iii. 3
let us obey you to go with us ..... — iii. 3
drink some wine ere you go..... — iii. 5
come let us go: these things, come thus — iv. 1
let me go. Beatrice,—in faith, I will go — iv. 1
but God should go before such villains! — iv. 2
and it will go near to be thought so.. — iv. 2
but I will go about with him ..... — iv. 2
you go not the way to examine ..... — iv. 2
I will go before and show him their .. — iv. 2
go to; and a rich fellow enough, go to — iv. 2
if you go on thus, you will kill ..... — v. 1
let me go no further to mine ..... — v. 1
and yet ere I go, let me go with..... — v. 2
will you go hear this news, signior?.. — v. 2
I will go with thee to thy uncle's.... — v. 2
round about her tomb they go .... — v. 3 (song)
and then to Leonato's we will go ..... — v. 3
you shall go with me ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream,* i. 1
Demetrius, and Egeus, go along .... — i. 1
fair Hermia, ere I go ..... — i. 1
I will go tell him of fair Hermia's .. — i. 1
I must go seek some dew-drops..... — ii. 1
moonlight revels, go with us ..... — ii. 2
and I will go with thee ..... — ii. 2
well, go thy way: thou shalt not .... — ii. 2
let me go: or, if thou follow..... — ii. 2
I alone will go ..... — ii. 3
out of this wood do not desire to go .. — iii. 1
therefore, go with me: I'll give thee — iii. 1
thou shalt like an airy spirit go .... — iii. 1
where shall we go? ..... — iii. 1
about the wood go swifter than ..... — iii. 2
I go, I go, look how I go ..... — iii. 2
whom love doth press to go? ..... — iii. 2
you are a tame man, go! ..... — iii. 2
so you will let me quiet go ..... — iii. 2
let me go: you see how simple ..... — iii. 2
nay, I'll go with thee, cheek by jole .. — iii. 2
nay, go not back ..... — iii. 2
now, go thy way ..... — iii. 2
no further crawl, no further go ..... — iii. 2
nought shall go ill ..... — iii. 2
if he go about to expound this ..... — iv. 1
thus will away doth go..... — v. 1
would go near to make a man look sad — v. 1
well, sit you out: go home, Biron.. *Love's L. Lost,* i. 1
and go we, lords, to put in ..... — i. 1
proud of employment, willingly I go — ii. 1
and go well satisfied to France again — ii. 1
but I go, the way is but short..... — iii. 1
watched that it may still go right? .. — iii. 1
to pray for her! go to: it is a plague — iii. 1
trip and go, my sweet..... — iv. 2
good Costard, go with me ..... — iv. 2
this same shall go..... — iv. 3
good lover, let me go ..... — iv. 3
and you, go in peace away together .. — iv. 3
go to; thou hast it ad dunghill ..... — v. 1
I'll torture ere I go ..... — v. 2
as he is an ass, let him go ..... — v. 2
I go woolward for penance ..... — v. 2
but go with speed to some forlorn .... — v. 2
should I go to church..... *Merchant of Venice,* i. 1
therefore go forth, try what..... — i. 1
go, presently enquire ..... — i. 1
I shall make shift to go without .... — i. 2
sirrah, go before:—whiles we ..... — i. 2
you need my help; go to them ..... — i. 3
will I show: go with me to a notary .. — i. 3
and I will go and purse the ducats .. — i. 3
go, father, with thy son..... — ii. 2
go to, here's a simple line of ..... — ii. 2
best-esteemed acquaintance; hie thee, go — ii. 2
I must go with you to Belmont..... — ii. 2
misconstrued in the place I go to .... — ii. 2
speak it privately, go ..... — ii. 4
come, go with me; peruse this..... — ii. 4
but wherefore should I go? I am not bid — ii. 5
but yet I'll go in haste ..... — ii. 5
I am right loath to go..... — ii. 5
I beseech you, sir, go; my young .... — ii. 5
but I will go. Go you before me..... — ii. 5

GO—I will go before, sir ..... *Merchant of Venice,* ii. 5
well, Jessica, go in ..... — ii. 5
Bassanio presently will go aboard .. — ii. 6
for who shall go about to cozen..... — ii. 9
but I go away with two..... — ii. 9
let fortune go to hell for it ..... — iii. 2
your good leave to go away ..... — iii. 2
madam, I go with all convenient .... — iii. 4
go in, sirrah; bid them ..... — iii. 5
go to thy fellows; bid them ..... — iii. 5
first, let us go to dinner..... — iii. 5
go one, and call the Jew into the court — iv. 1
and let the Christian go ..... — iv. 1
my principal, and let me go..... — iv. 1
give me leave to go from hence ..... — iv. 1
but go we in, I pray thee, Jessica .... — v. 1
why should we go in? my friend .... — v. 1
go in, Nerissa, give order to my..... — v. 1
and suffered him to go displeased away — v. 1
let us go in; and charge us there ..... — v. 1
let me go, I say..... *As you Like it,* i. 1
which now I'll go about..... — i. 1
and gentle wishes, go with me ..... — i. 2
shall we go, coz? Ay: fare you ..... — i. 2
will you go, coz? Have with you .... — i. 2
whither wilt thou go?..... — i. 3
whither to go, and what to bear..... — i. 3
now go we in content, to liberty ..... — i. 3
Adam, wouldst thou have me go?..... — ii. 3
have me go and beg my food?..... — ii. 3
let me go with you ..... — ii. 3
master, go on; and I will follow thee — ii. 3
I cannot go no further ..... — ii. 4
is to be sold; go with me; if you like — ii. 4
I can go no further ..... — ii. 6
I go to find my fawn, and give ..... — ii. 7
go to my cave and tell me..... — ii. 7
go off a little: go with him ..... — iii. 2
for though he go as softly as foot .... — iii. 2
go with me to it, and I'll show ..... — iii. 2
will you go? ..... — iii. 2
shall we go with you to your chapel? — iii. 3
go thou with me ..... — iii. 3
so he laughed, and let me go ..... — iii. 4
go hence a little, and I shall ..... — iii. 4
without a candle may go dark ..... — iii. 5
will you go, sister? ..... — iii. 5
go with me, Silvius ..... — iii. 5
go to: will you, Orlando ..... — iii. 5
good sir, go with us ..... — iv. 3
counterfeiting to him; will you go?.. — iv. 3
go with me and prepare Allena ..... — v. 2
from hence I go to make ..... — v. 4
I durst go no further ..... — v. 4
there commendations go with pity.... *All's Well,* i. 1
of this, Helena, go to, no more ..... — i. 1
good will to go to the world..... — i. 3
and he must needs go, that the devil — i. 3
go not about; my love hath in't .... — i. 3
speak truly, to go to Paris? ..... — i. 3
by what it is should go ..... — ii. 3
I am glad; let the rest go ..... — ii. 3
go to, sir; you were beaten ..... — ii. 3
go with me to my chamber ..... — ii. 3
and leave her bravely; go ..... — ii. 3
go to, thou art a witty fool ..... — ii. 4
my lord will go away to-night..... — ii. 4
let that go: my haste is very ..... — ii. 5
are not the things they go under .... — iii. 5
let it go; 'tis but a drum ..... — iii. 6
magnanimous in the enterprize, and go — iii. 6
let death and honesty go with your .. — iv. 4
you shall eat; go to, follow ..... — v. 2
I did go between them ..... — v. 3
go you to Bartholomew.... *Taming of Sh.* 1 (induc.)
go by, says Jeronimy, go to thy .... — 1 (induc.)
I am resolved: go in, Bianca ..... — i. 1
I may go too, may I not? ..... — i. 1
you may go to the devil's dam ..... — i. 1
Tranio, let's go; one thing ..... — i. 2
let him go while the humour ..... — i. 2
Petruchio, I must go with thee ..... — i. 2
than perfume itself, to whom they go — i. 2
sir, a word ere you go..... — i. 2
let her go by. Yea, leave ..... — i. 2
too blunt, go to it orderly..... — ii. 1
go with me, and be not so discomfited — ii. 1
will you go with us; or shall I ..... — ii. 1
let me go. No, not a whit..... — ii. 1
you may go walk, and give me leave — iii. 1
go to my chamber ..... — iii. 2
better ere he go to church ..... — iii. 2
entreat me rather go than stay ..... — iii. 2
nay, let them go, a couple..... — iii. 2
come, gentlemen, let's go ..... — iii. 2
then go with me, to make..... — iv. 2
go with me, sir, to clothe you ..... — iv. 2
ere I go to horse: look ..... — iv. 3
I will not go to day; and ere I do.... — iv. 3
appointed me to go to saint Luke's .. — iv. 4
as he says, or we shall never go ..... — iv. 5
choose but drink before you go ..... — v. 1
not go to prison. Talk not (*rep.*) .... — v. 1
we will content you, go to..... — v. 1
Grumio, go to your mistress..... — v. 2
for perpetuity, go hence in debt .. *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
thousands more that go before it .... — i. 2
say so then, and let him go ..... — i. 2
not go; a lady's verily is as potent (*rep.*) — i. 2
perceive not how I give line: go to, go to! — i. 2
my lord, go then ..... — i. 2
this action I now go on ..... — ii. 1
I'll go in couples with her ..... — ii. 1
prevail not, go and see ..... — iii. 2
go on, go on; thou canst not ..... — iii. 2
and go not too far i' the land ..... — iii. 3
go thou away; I'll follow..... — iii. 3
let my sheep go..... — iii. 3
go you the next way (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 3
I then do go most right ..... — iv. 2 (song)

GO—I have known to go about .. *Winter's Tale,* iv. 2
then fare thee well; I must go ..... — iv. 2
good brother, or go about to think .. — iv. 3
get you hence, for I must go..... — iv. 3 (song)
me too, let me go thither..... — iv. 3 (song)
you have let him go, and nothing.... — iv. 3
a place, whereto you'll go? ..... — iv. 3
go to then. She being none of your flesh — iv. 3
to go about to make me the king's .. — iv. 3
the sea-side; go on the right hand .. — iv. 3
upon which errand I now go toward — v. 1
which lets go by some sixteen years.. — v. 3
go together, you precious winners all — v. 3
and go indeed, having so good. *Comedy of Errors,* i. 2
and then go to my inn, and dine .... — i. 2
they'll go, or come ..... — ii. 1
in this mist at all adventures go .... — ii. 2
this knave would go sore ..... — iii. 1
a man may go over shoes in..... — iii. 2
while I go to the goldsmith's house, go — iv. 1
will you go with me?..... — iv. 2
come, Dromio, let us go..... — iv. 3
when I go from home..... — iv. 4
masters, let him go ..... — iv. 4
if I let him go, the debt ..... — iv. 4
ere I go from thee..... — iv. 4
come, go; I will fall ..... — v. 1
to go in person with me..... — v. 1
take the pains to go with us ..... — v. 2
go to a gossip's feast, and go with.... — v. 2
come, go with us, we'll look ..... — v. 1
and now let's go hand in hand ..... — v. 1
thus do go about, about; thrice ..... *Macbeth,* i. 3
I go, and it is done ..... — ii. 1
I'll go no more: I am afraid ..... — ii. 2
that go the primrose way to..... — ii. 3
God's benison go with you ..... — ii. 4
go not my horse the better ..... — iii. 1
[*Col. Knt.*] go to the door, and stay there — iii. 1
that you can let this go? ..... — iii. 1
in the catalogue ye go for men ..... — iii. 1
so, pr'ythee, go with me ..... — iii. 2
his horses go about ..... — iii. 3
of your going, but go at once..... — iii. 4
were as tedious as go o'er ..... — iii. 4
round about the cauldron go ..... — iv. 1
unless the deed go with it..... — iv. 1
come, go we to the king..... — iv. 3
go to; go to; you have known ..... — v. 1
some must go off; and yet..... — v. 2
or else it must go wrong with ..... *King John,* i. 1
I would have you go before me ..... — i. 1
do child, go to it, grandam ..... — i. 1
should go in quest of beauty ..... — ii. 2
love should go in search of virtue.... — ii. 2
go we, as well as haste will ..... — ii. 2
I may not go without you ..... — iii. 1
let go the hand of that ..... — iii. 1
I beg, go not to arms against ..... — iii. 1
the side that I must go withal?..... — iii. 1
but let it go; the sun is in ..... — iii. 3
my blessings go with thee! ..... — iii. 3
all shall yet go well. What can go well — iii. 4
I pr'ythee, lady, go away with me .. — iii. 4
noble Dauphin, go with me..... — iii. 4
your promise? go to, hold your ..... — iv. 1
go closely in with me..... — iv. 1
the colour of the king doth come and go — iv. 2
I'll go with thee, and find the..... — iv. 2
go after him; for he, perhaps ..... — iv. 2
as good to die, and go, as die, and stay — iv. 3
go I to make the French lay ..... — v. 1
by me, which way you go..... — v. 3
whither dost thou go? what's..... — v. 6
stay with thee, as go with me? ..... *Richard II.* i. 2
do not so quickly go ..... — i. 2
as to jest, go I to fight..... — i. 3
since thou hast far to go ..... — i. 3
banish him, and he shall go..... — i. 3
and with him go these thoughts .... — i. 4
and be secret, and myself will go .... — ii. 1
why, so! go all which way it will! .. — ii. 2
fair for news to go to Ireland ..... — ii. 2
to go with us to Bristol castle..... — ii. 2
it may be I will go with you ..... — ii. 2
and let them go to ear the land..... — iii. 2
noble lord, go to the rude ribs..... — iii. 3
o' God's name, let it go ..... — iii. 3
go thou, and like an executioner .... — iii. 4
then give me leave to go ..... — iv. 1
he goes, thither let me go ..... — v. 1
come let's go; I am the king's friend — v. 4
go thou, and fill another room in hell — v. 5
bootless 'tis to tell you, we will go .. *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
that take purses, go by the moon .... — i. 2
if you will, I will stuff..... — i. 2
if I tarry at home, and go not..... — i. 2
this adventure, that he shall go..... — i. 2
no further go in this ..... — i. 2
go to; homo is a common..... — ii. 1
and go merrily to London ..... — ii. 2
divide myself, and go to buffets..... — ii. 3
but if you go—so far afoot ..... — ii. 3
whither I go, nor reason whereabout — ii. 3
whither I go, thither shall you go too — ii. 3
as hot lord Percy is on fire to go .... — iii. 1
should go so general current through — iv. 1
go to the king; and let there be..... — iv. 3
lord Douglas, go you and tell ..... — v. 2
a fool go with thy soul ..... — v. 3
lord John of Lancaster, go you ..... — v. 4
go to the Douglas, and deliver him .. — v. 5
go in with me; and counsel every .. *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
I cannot go, I cannot tell..... — i. 2
will I live? Go, with her ..... — ii. 1
to take soldiers up in counties as you go — ii. 1
go to; I stand the push of..... — ii. 2
for God's sake, go not to these wars! — ii. 3
but I must go, and meet with danger — ii. 3
come, come, go in with me ..... — ii. 3

GO—I would not have you go off ....*2 Henry V.* ii. 4
pray thee, go down, good ancient .... — ii. 4
which cannot go but thirty miles .... — ii. 4
I will see you again ere I go ..... — ii. 4
to go out than I. Go to; peace (*rep.*) — iii. 2
mend him, and make him fit to go .. — iii. 2
come, thou shalt go to the wars in .. — iii. 2
go in with me to dinner. Come, I will go — iii. 2
I had as lief be hanged, sir, as go .... — iii. 2
and, let it go which way it will ..... — iii. 2
and away again would a' go, and again — iii. 2
will not go off until they hear ..... — iv. 2
our news shall go before us to..... — iv. 3
let them go; I'll through Glostershire — iv. 3
the great body of our state may go in — v. 2
an' the child I now go with..... — v. 4
I charge you both go with me..... — v. 4
fear no colours; go with me to ..... — v. 5
then we go in, to know his embassy ..*Henry V.* i. 1
go, my dread lord, to your great .... — i. 2
no; to the spital go; and from the .. — ii. 1
knocks go and come; God's vassals.. — iii. 2
ay, or go to death; and alle pay..... — iii. 2
go you and enter Harfleur ..... — iii. 3
go down upon him ..... — iii. 5
let man go free, and let not..... — iii. 6
who will go to hazard with me ..... — iii. 7
go with my brothers to my lords of .. — iv. 1
you may as well go about to turn .... — iv. 1
think'st thou, the fiery fever will go out — iv. 1
I know thy errand, I will go with thee — iv. 1
and good luck go with thee! ..... — iv. 3
Crispin Crispian shall ne'er go by.... — iv. 3
let him go hence, and with his cap in — iv. 5
our heralds go with him ..... — iv. 7
go you with me, uncle of Exeter'.... — iv. 7
come, go we in procession to ..... — iv. 8
at their heels, go forth, and fetch.. — v. (chorus)
and Huntington, go with the king .. — v. 2
fair sister, go with the princes..... — v. 2
I will go with them; haply ..... — v. 2
that shall go to Constantinople ..... — v. 2
to go about my preparation.....*1 Henry VI.* i. 1
I go to certify her, Talbot's here .... — ii. 3
enter, go in; the market-bell..... — iii. 2
ere we go, regard this dying prince .. — iii. 2
before we go, let's not forget ..... — iii. 2
I go, my lord; in heart desiring still — iv. 1
go cheerfully together..... — iv. 1
go to the gates of Bourdeaux ..... — iv. 2
come, go; I will despatch ..... — iv. 4
blessing I command thee go ..... — iv. 5
stay, go, do what you will ..... — iv. 5
well, go to; we will have no..... — v. 4
I go; come, Neil, thou wilt ride ....*2 Henry VI.* i. 2
I cannot go before..... — i. 2
I pray you, go in God's name..... — i. 4
thither go these news, as fast as..... — i. 4
you go about to torture me in vain .. — ii. 1
give me leave to go..... — ii. 3
ere thou go, give up thy staff ..... — ii. 3
and go in peace, Humphrey..... — ii. 3
lords, let him go; please it ..... — ii. 3
all comfort go with thee!..... — ii. 4
come, Stanley, shall we go?..... — ii. 4
and go we to attire you for our ..... — ii. 4
run, go, help, help! O Henry..... — iii. 2
yet do not go away; come ..... — iii. 2
presence thou darest go with me..... — iii. 2
come, good Warwick, go with me .. — iii. 2
O, go not yet! even thus two ..... — iii. 2
I go. And take my heart ..... — iii. 2
I go of message from the queen..... — iv. 1
come you with us, and let him go.... — iv. 1
think scorn to go in leather aprons .. — iv. 2
shall my palfrey go to grass ..... — iv. 2
go to, sirrah, tell the king from me .. — iv. 2
and fain to go with a staff ..... — iv. 2
go to then, I ask but this ..... — iv. 2
but such as go in clouted shoon ..... — iv. 2
now go some and pull down the..... — iv. 7
than thou go in their hose and doublets — iv. 7
my lord, when shall we go to Cheapside — iv. 7
you'll go with him?..... — iv. 8
go some, and follow him ..... — iv. 8
we twain will go into his highness' .. — v. 1
ere they will have me go to ward .... — v. 1
nay, go not from me .....*3 Henry VI.* i. 1
brother, I go; I'll win them..... — i. 2
thine image ne'er shall go..... — i. 5
love to go whither the queen ..... — ii. 5
go where you will, the king shall .... — iii. 1
to go with us unto the officers..... — iii. 1
and go we, brothers, to the man..... — iii. 2
yet, ere thou go, but answer..... — iii. 3
but, ere I go, Hastings ..... — iv. 1
let them go, here's the duke..... — iv. 3
go, trumpet, to the walls ..... — v. 1
leave to go away betimes ..... — v. 4
go you before, and I will follow you.*Richard III.* i. 1
make, before I let thee go..... — i. 3
lords, will you go with me? ..... — i. 3
let it go; there's few, or none ..... — i. 4
go you to him from me ..... — i. 4
and yet go current from suspicion! .. — ii. 1
will you go, to comfort Edward..... — ii. 1
and go we to determine ..... — ii. 2
will you go to give your..... — ii. 2
will go by thy direction..... — ii. 2
a parlous boy: go to, you are too shrewd — ii. 4
stay, I will go with you..... — ii. 4
lord Hastings, go with him ..... — iii. 1
will you go with me? I go, my lord.. — iii. 1
what, will you go unto the Tower .. — iii. 1
thinking of them, go I unto the Tower — iii. 1
I'll go, my lord, and tell him what .. — iii. 2
the boar, and go so unprovided?..... — iii. 2
go on before, I'll talk with ..... — iii. 2
what, go you toward the Tower? .... — iii. 2
come, will you go? I'll wait ..... — iii. 2

GO—awhile, I'll go with you .....*Richard III.* iii. 4
I go; and, towards three or four .... — iii. 5
go thou to friar Penker ..... — iii. 5
[*Col. Knt.*] now will I go ..... — iii. 5
and I with all unwillingness will go — iv. 1
go thou to Richmond (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
to her go I, a jolly thriving wooer.... — iv. 3
go with me, and in the breath of bitter — iv. 4
go then, my mother, to thy daughter go — iv. 4
would'st thou do there, before I go?.. — iv. 4
I go, my lord. Stir with the lark .... — v. 3
come, go with me; under our tents .. — v. 3
what 'tis you go about.....*Henry VIII.* i. 1
that virtue must go through..... — i. 2
a health, gentlemen, let it go round.. — i. 4
go with me, like good angels ..... — ii. 1
you are too bold; go to; I'll make .. — ii. 2
we are busy; go..... — ii. 2
therefore, go on: for no dislike ..... — ii. 4
that had not half a week to go ..... — iv. 1
that celestial harmony I go to ..... — iv. 2
so rude behaviour: go to, kneel ..... — iv. 2
go to, go to; you take a precipice for — v. 1
might go one way, and safely ..... — v. 2
must I go like a traitor thither?..... — v. 2
than Helen's, (well, go to,) ..*Troilus & Cressida,* i. 1
come, go we then together..... — i. 1
why, go to then; but to prove..... — i. 2
go thy way, Troilus, go thy way .... — i. 2
shall feast with us before you go .... — i. 3
yet go we under our opinion still .... — i. 3
go we to him straight ..... — i. 3
well, go to, go to. I serve here..... — ii. 1
let Helen go; since the first ..... — ii. 2
for you all cried—go, go..... — ii. 2
Troy burns, or else let Helen go .... — ii. 2
go and tell him, we come to..... — ii. 3
this cannot go to war ..... — ii. 3
let Ajax go to him; dear lord, go .... — ii. 3
when they go from Achilles..... — ii. 3
go to him! Jupiter forbid (*rep.*)..... — ii. 3
if I go to him, with my armed ..... — ii. 3
O no, you shall not go ..... — ii. 3
his pride: let me go to him ..... — ii. 3
go we to council: let Achilles..... — ii. 3
go to, sweet queen, go to ..... — iii. 1
I' the river: go to, go to..... — iii. 2
our head shall go bare ..... — iii. 2
let me go and try ..... — iii. 2
go to, a bargain made..... — iii. 2
it will go one way or other ..... — iii. 3
how go maidenheads? here ..... — iv. 2
go hang yourself, you naughty ..... — iv. 2
good uncle, go and see ..... — iv. 2
O you immortal gods! I will not go.. — iv. 2
I'll go in, and weep ..... — iv. 2
I will not go from Troy..... — iv. 2
true, that I must go from Troy? .... — iv. 4
peers of Greece, go to my tent..... — iv. 5
honour, or go, or stay ..... — v. 1
we go wrong, we go wrong. No..... — v. 1
to those that go, or tarry ..... — v. 1
now, my good lord, go off ..... — v. 2
at something; will you go? ..... — v. 2
you shall not go one cannot ..... — v. 2
by all the everlasting gods, I'll go .... — v. 3
unarm thee, go; and doubt thou not.. — v. 3
come, Hector, come, go back ..... — v. 3
but thou shalt not go ..... — v. 3
go in, and cheer the town ..... — v. 3
I go, my lord. Renew, renew ..... — v. 5
go in to Troy, and say there..... — v. 11
with comfort go: hope of revenge .... — v. 11
from me anon: go, not away.....*Timon of Athens,* i. 1
and let the health go round ..... — i. 2
I go, sir. I go, sir: take the bonds .... — ii. 1
no account how things go from him.. — ii. 2
go to my steward. Please it ..... — ii. 2
fool, I will go with you to..... — ii. 2
go away merry; but they enter (*rep.*) — ii. 2
go to; perchance, some single ..... — ii. 2
go you, sir; to the senators ..... — ii. 2
go to Ventidius: pr'ythee, be not sad — ii. 6
as I understand how all things go.... — iii. 6
what, dost thou go? soft ..... — iii. 6
thou'lt go, strong thief, when gouty.. — iv. 3
go on, here's gold, go on..... — iv. 3
go great with tigers, dragons ..... — iv. 3
let it go naked, men may see't ..... — v. 1
let sour words go by, and language .. — v. 2
where go you with bats and clubs? ..*Coriolanus,* i. 1
besides, if things go well, opinion .... — i. 1
he let it go again; and after it again — i. 3
you must go visit the good lady..... — i. 3
my prayers, but I cannot go thither — i. 3
come, you shall go with us ..... — i. 3
in truth, la, go with me..... — i. 3
go we to our tent: the blood..... — i. 9
go you to the city; learn ..... — i. 10
will not you go? I am attended ..... — i. 10
for the love of Juno, let's go..... — ii. 1
good ladies, let's go; yes, yes, yes .... — ii. 1
give way there, and go on..... — ii. 1
how you shall go by him ..... — ii. 3
and the honour go to one that would — ii. 3
and cannot go without any honest .. — ii. 3
let them go on; this mutiny..... — ii. 3
it will be dangerous to go on ..... — iii. 1
give me leave, I'll go to him ..... — iii. 1
let go. You might have been ..... — iii. 2
come, go with us; speak fair ..... — iii. 2
I pr'ythee, now, my son, go to them.. — iii. 2
and go about it. Must I go ..... — iii. 2
pray you, let us go: let them ..... — iii. 2
go about it. Put him to ..... — iii. 3
whither wilt thou go? ..... — iv. 1
pray let us go. Now, pray, sir..... — iv. 2
are you go, hear this..... — iv. 2
come, let's go: leave this ..... — iv. 2
well, let us go together ..... — iv. 3

GO—pray, go to the door .....*Coriolanus,* iv. 5
follow your function, go ..... — iv. 5
O come, go in, and take our..... — iv. 5
he'll go, he says, and sowle the ..... — iv. 5
buy this for a lie! Pray, let us go .... — iv. 6
no, I'll not go; you hear, what he .... — v. 1
pray you, go to him. What should I do? — v. 1
nay, go not from us thus ..... — v. 3
come, let us go; this fellow had ..... — v. 3
go you down that way towards ....*Julius Cæsar,* i. 1
I would I might go to hell among.... — i. 2
did I go through a tempest dropping — i. 3
let us go, for it is after midnight .... — i. 3
go to the gate; somebody knocks .... — ii. 1
Portia, go in a while; and by-and-by — ii. 1
Decius, go tell them, Cæsar will not.. — ii. 2
give me my robe, for I will go..... — ii. 2
go in, and taste some wine with me (*rep*) — ii. 2
I must go in: ah me! ..... — ii. 4
let him go, and presently prefer his.. — iii. 1
go to the pulpit, Brutus ..... — iii. 1
Cassius, go you into the other street — iii. 2
will follow Cassius, go with him .... — iii. 2
let him go up into the public chair (*rev.*) — iii. 2
they would go and kiss dead Cæsar's — iii. 2
why friends, you go to do you ..... — iii. 2
but, Lepidus, go you to Cæsar's house — iv. 1
go to; you're not, Cassius..... — iv. 3
then, with your will go on ..... — iv. 3
that ever Brutus will go bound ..... — v. 1
who will go with me? I will proclaim — v. 4
go on, and see whe'r Brutus be alive — v. 4
still should go with Antony.*Antony & Cleopatra,* i. 1
let him marry a woman that cannot go — i. 2
we will not look upon him: go with us! — i. 2
you may go; 'would, she had never.. — i. 3
but bid farewell, and go ..... — i. 3
I go from hence, thy soldier..... — i. 3
and all the gods go with you!..... — i. 3
let us go; come: our separation..... — i. 3
men might go to wars ..... — ii. 2
go to then; your considerate stone .. — ii. 2
let us go: good Enobarbus ..... — ii. 2
well, go to, I will..... — ii. 5
go to the fellow, good Alexas ..... — ii. 5
let him for ever go: let him not .... — ii. 5
that it might go on wheels!..... — ii. 7
till the world go round (*rep.*)..... — ii. 7 (song)
say,—Cæsar; go no further ..... — iii. 2
thus I let you go, and give you to.... — iii. 2
half afeard to come. Go to, go to .... — iii. 3
yourself shall go between us ..... — iii. 4
and the Phœnicians, go a ducking .. — iii. 7
go to him, madam ..... — iii. 9
Cæsar, I go. Observe how..... — iii. 10
go on: right royal ..... — iii. 11
go we to him. Awake, awake, sir .... — iv. 9
word straight, how 'tis like to go .... — iv. 10
bruised pieces go; you have been .... — iv. 12
O Charmian, I will never go from hence — iv. 13
they do not go together..... — iv. 13
go to him, Dolabella, bid him yield.. — v. 1
go with me to my tent ..... — v. 1
go with me, and see what I can..... — v. 1
pr'ythee, go hence: or I shall show .. — v. 2
beauty and her brain go not together.*Cymbeline,* i. 3
you'll go with us? I'll attend (*rep.*).. — i. 3
rather shunned to go even ..... — i. 5
since doubting things go ill..... — i. 7
and I must go up and down ..... — ii. 1
who lets go by no vantages ..... — ii. 3
I will go there, and do't ..... — ii. 4
could never go so slow ..... — iii. 2
to Milford go, and find not her whom — iii. 5
we'll go dress our hunt ..... — iii. 6
go you to hunting, I'll abide ..... — iv. 2
for this time; go in, and rest ..... — iv. 2
go with me. I'll follow, sir ..... — iv. 2
by heavens, I'll go: if you will ..... — iv. 4
go before this lout, as he exceeds .... — v. 2
you know not which way you shall go — v. 4
does the world go round?..... — v. 5
Romans, let us go: ransomless.*Titus Andronicus,* i. 2
go to; have your lath glued within.. — ii. 1
fond woman, let me go ..... — ii. 3
come, let us go, and make ..... — ii. 5
my hand shall go. By heaven (*rep.*) — iii. 1
go with me; I'll to thy closet and go — iii. 2
come, boy, and go with me ..... — iii. 2
would she have thee go with her .... — iv. 1
if my uncle Marcus go ..... — iv. 1
come, go with me into mine armoury — iv. 1
come, let us go; and pray to all..... — iv. 2
go to the empress, tell her..... — iv. 2
come, Marcus, let's go..... — iv. 3
go thou before, be our embassador.... — iv. 4
then go successfully, and plead for him — iv. 4
go thou with him; and, when it is .. — v. 2
go thou with them; and in the emperor's — v. 2
I go, my lord. Welcome is peace .....*Pericles,* i. 4
along to go; (omit we all their dole — iii. (Gower)
let her go; there's no hope ..... — iv. 2
which is her way to go with warrant .... — iv. 3
pray you, will you go with us? ..... — iv. 3
O go to: well, well, of all the faults..... — iv. 4
did you go to it so young?..... — iv. 6
will you not go the way of women-kind? — iv. 6
go to the wars, would you? ..... — iv. 6
go not till he speak ..... — v. 1
first go with me to my house ..... — v. 3
go; there's my key; if you do stir (*rep.*) ..*Lear,* i. 2
and go the fools among..... — i. 4 (song)
go you before to Gloster with these ..... — i. 5
thy wit shall not go slipshod ..... — i. 5
to go out of my dialect ..... — ii. 2
let go thy hold, when a great wheel..... — ii. 4
I'll go with thee; thy fifty ..... — ii. 4
if only to go warm were gorgeous..... — ii. 4
O fool, I shall go mad! ..... — ii. 4
I'll speak a prophecy ere I go..... — iii. 2

GO—go in thyself; seek thine own..... *Lear*, iii. 4
but I'll go in; in, boy; go in first..... — iii. 4
go in with me; my duty cannot ..... — iii. 4
take his offer; go into the house ..... — iii. 4
importune him once more to go, my lord — iii. 4
go with me to the duchess ..... — iii. 5
we'll go to supper i' the morning (*rep.*).. — iii. 6
then shall you go no further ..... — iv. 2
it is thy business that I go about ..... — iv. 4
let go my hand; here, friend ..... — iv. 6
go thou further off; bid me ..... — iv. 6
let go his arm. Ch'll not let go, zir..... — iv. 6
let go, slave, or thou diest (*repeated*)..... — iv. 6
all my reports go with the modest ..... — iv. 7
desire him to go in ..... — iv. 7
sister, you'll go with us? ..... — v. 1
go with us. O ho, I know the riddle (*rep.*) — v. 1
grace go with you, sir! ..... — v. 2
go after her; she's desperate ..... — v. 3
I have a journey, sir, shortly to go ..... — v. 3
hold me not, let me go ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
come, go with me; go, sirrah, trudge — i. 2
go thither; and, with unattainted eye — i. 2
this mask; but 'tis no wit to go ..... — i. 4
go to; am I the master here, or you? go — i. 5
you are a princox, go ..... — i. 5
come, shall we go? go, then; for 'tis — ii. 1
come, go with me; in one respect ..... — ii. 3
not a penny. Go to; I say, you shall — ii. 4
take my fan, and go before ..... — ii. 4
have you got leave to go to shrift .... — ii. 5
marry, go before to field ..... — iii. 1
or both, must go with him ..... — iii. 1
up, sir, go with me; I charge thee .. — iii. 1
and to't they go like lightning ..... — iii. 1
will you go to them? I will bring.... — iii. 2
go before, nurse; commend me ..... — iii. 3
more care to stay, than will to go.... — iii. 5
to go with Paris to saint Peter's church — iii. 5
go in; and tell my lady I am gone .. — iii. 5
or bid me go into a new-made grave — iv. 1
nurse, will you go with me ..... — iv. 2
go thou to Juliet, help to deck ..... — iv. 2
bride ready to go to church? Ready to go — iv. 5
sir, go you in, and, madam (*rep.*) .... — iv. 5
go with me to Juliet's grave ..... — v. 1
Friar John, go hence; get me..... — v. 2
brother, I'll go and bring't thee .... — v. 2
obey, and go with me ..... — v. 3
go with me to the vault ..... — v. 3
stay then, I'll go alone ..... — v. 3
too desperate, would not go with me — v. 3
go hence, to have more talk ..... — v. 3
I do beseech you, give him leave to go.. *Hamlet*, i. 2
stay with us, go not to Wittenberg ..... — i. 2
fashion you may call it, go to, go to .... — i. 3
it beckons you to go away with it ..... — i. 4
removed ground: but do not go with it.. — i. 4
go on, I'll follow thee (*rep.*) ..... — i. 4
speak, I'll go no further. Mark me..... — i. 5
look you, I will go pray ..... — i. 5
let us go in together (*rep.*) ..... — i. 5
you may go so far. My lord, that would — ii. 1
that done, he lets me go..... — ii. 1
go with me, I will go seek the king ..... — ii. 1
come, go we to the king..... — ii. 1
go to your rest; at night we'll feast..... — ii. 2
but let that go. More matter ..... — ii. 2
in great ones must not unwatched go ... — iii. 1
why do you go about to recover ..... — iii. 2
without thoughts, never to heaven go.... — iii. 3
you go not, till I set you up a glass ..... — iii. 4
lets go by the important acting ..... — iii. 4
and go with us to the king ..... — iv. 2
how a king may go a progress..... — iv. 3
as you go up the stairs into the lobby. Go — iv. 3
go softly on. Good sir, whose powers .... — iv. 4
we go to gain a little patch ..... — iv. 4
go, my lord? I will be with you (*rep.*).... — iv. 4
go to their graves like beds ..... — iv. 4
which bewept to the grave did go.. — iv. 5 (song)
let him go, Gertrude: do not fear (*rep.*).. — iv. 5
they shall go far with little ..... — iv. 5
go to thy death-bed, he never ..... — iv. 5 (song)
I pray you go with me ..... — iv. 5
to a public count I might not go ..... — iv. 7
if the man go to this water ..... — v. 1
not to the purpose, confess thyself—go to — v. 1
so Guildenstern and Rosencrantz go to't — v. 2
let go: by heaven, I'll have it..... — v. 2
and his friends: you were best go in .... *Othello*, i. 2
here in the house, and go with you..... — i. 2
come, captain, will you go? Have with .. — i. 2
dear absence; let me go with him..... — i. 3
than to be drowned, and go without her — i. 3
go to; farewell: put money enough..... — i. 3
letting go safely by the divine Desdemona — ii. 1
good Iago, go to the bay, and disembark — ii. 1
let me go, sir, or I'll knock you o'er .... — ii. 3
away, I say! go out, and cry—a mutiny — ii. 3
does't not go well? Cassio hath beaten .. — ii. 3
go where thou art billeted ..... — ii. 3
why, go to, then; she that, so young .... — iii. 3
come, I'll go in with you ..... — iii. 3
honesty and love, I will go on ..... — iii. 3
is stabbing. Go to; where lodges he? .... — iii. 4
woman, go to! throw your vile guesses.. — iii. 4
to tell it o'er: go to, well said, well said — iv. 1
will you? go to; say no more ..... — iv. 1
she can turn, and turn, and yet go on.... — iv. 1
do but go after, and mark how he..... — iv. 1
none, but what should go by water ..... — iv. 2
you are a fool; go to ..... — iv. 2
good friend, go to him..... — iv. 2
go in, and weep not..... — iv. 3
go to; very well. Very well! go to! (*rep.*) — iv. 2
and thither will I go to him ..... — iv. 3
sang to-night will not go from my mind — iv. 3
O did he so? I charge you, go with me .. — v. 1
will you go on, I pray?..... — v. 1

GO—with Cassio, mistress? go to ..... *Othello*, v. 2
outlive honesty? let it go all ..... — v. 2
where should Othello go!..... — v. 2
forsake this room, and go with us ..... — v. 2
a word or two, before you go ..... — v. 2
GOAD—doth goad us on to sin .. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
is goads, thorns, nettles ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
GOADED—goaded with most sharp .. *All's Well*, v. 1
which we have goaded onward .... *Coriolanus*, ii 3
GOAL—but to the goal ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
can get goal for goal of youth .. *Antony & Cleo.* iv 8
then honour be but a goal ..... *Pericles*, ii. 1
GOAT—ridden with a Welch goat.. *Merry Wives*, v. 5
of muttons, beefs, or goats .. *Merchant of Venice*, i. 3
I will fetch up your goats, Audrey. *As you Like*, iii. 3
with thee and thy goats..... — iii. 3
gall of goat, and slips of yew ..... *Macbeth*, iv. 1
the goats ran from the mountains.. *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
wanton as youthful goats..... — iv. 1
and luxurious mountain goat ..... *Henry V.* iv. 4
all his goats. There is one goat for you — v. 1
hence, old goat. We'll surety him.. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
hares, hot goats, and venison?..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
and suck the goat..... *Titus Andronicus*, iv. 2
exchange me for a goat..... *Othello*, iii. 3
were they as prime as goats..... — iii. 3
goats and monkeys! ..... — iv. 1
GOATISH—to lay his goatish disposition .. *Lear*, i. 2
GOBBET—gobbets of thy mother's.. *2 Henry VI.* iv. 1
into as many gobbets will I cut it..... — v. 2
GOBBO—Gobbo, Launcelot (*rep.*). *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 2
honest Gobbo, or, as aforesaid (*rep.*) — ii. 2
GO-BETWEEN—or go-between .. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
GOBLET—as a covered goblet.... *As you Like it*, iii. 4
figured goblets, for a dish of wood.. *Richard II.* iii. 3
to me upon a parcel-gilt goblet .... *2 Henry IV.* ii. 1
GOBLIN—go, charge my goblins ..... *Tempest*, iv. 1
goblin, lead them up and down. *Mid. N. Dream*, iii. 2
I have one of sprites and goblins. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
we talk with goblins, owls .. *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
that mouldeth goblins swift. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 11
spirit of health, or goblin damned ..... *Hamlet*, i. 4
such bugs and goblins in my life ..... — v. 2
GOD—[In the various editions, heaven is frequently substituted for this word, more especially in the historical plays.]
had I been any god of power ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
would controul my dam's god Setebos — i. 2
it waits upon some god of the island — i. 2
that's a brave god..... — ii. 2
look down, you gods ..... — v. 1
to take this drunkard for a god ..... — v. 1
love were not a blinded god .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 4
those that have the fear of God.... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
an old abusing of God's patience .... — i. 4
now, the hot-blooded gods assist me.. — v. 5
how near the god drew to the ..... — v. 5
when gods have hot backs..... — v. 5
well, God give them wisdom ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
God bless thee, lady..... — i. 5
God send you, sir, a speedy infirmity — i. 5
excellently done, if God did all ..... — i. 5
gentleness of all the gods go with thee! — ii. 1
for the love o' God, peace ..... — ii. 3
the melancholy god protect thee!.... — ii. 4
God comfort thee! ..... — iii. 4
pray God, he be not bewitched!..... — iii. 4
and God have mercy upon.. — iii. 4 (challenge)
gentleman, God save thee..... — iii. 4
pray God, defend me!..... — iii. 4
pray God he keep his oath! ..... — iii. 4
how vile an idol proves this god! .... — iii. 4
God b' wi' you, good sir Toby..... — iv. 2
for the love of God, a surgeon ..... — v. 1
for the love of God, your help..... — v. 1
men give like gods..... *Measure for Measure*, i. 5
God help the noble Claudio!..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
I thank God, and my cold blood .... — i. 1
God keep your ladyship still in ..... — i. 1
but keep your way, o' God's name .. — i. 1
God forbid it should be so (*rep.*)..... — i. 1
to the tuition of God: from my house — i. 1
God's sending that way (*rep.*)..... — ii. 1
being too curst, God will send you no — ii. 1
not till God make men of some other — ii. 1
for God defend, the lute should be like — ii. 1
God match me with a good dancer!.. — ii. 1
and God keep him out of my sight .. — ii. 1
I would to God, some scholar would — ii. 1
O God, sir, here's a dish I love not .. — ii. 1
and God give thee joy! ..... — ii. 1
cousins, God give you joy! ..... — ii. 1
shall be of what colour it please God — ii. 3
I pray God, his bad voice bode no.... — ii. 3
O God! counterfeit! there never was — ii. 3
sweet Benedick! God give me patience! — ii. 3
'fore God, and in my mind very wise — ii. 3
if he do fear God, he must necessarily — ii. 3
for the man doth fear God ..... — ii. 3
O God of love! I know, he doth ..... — iii. 1
my lord and brother, God save you .. — iii. 2
God hath blessed you with ..... — iii. 3
give God thanks, and make no ..... — iii. 3
and thank God you are rid of a knave — iii. 3
sometime, like god Bel's priests .... — iii. 3
God give me joy to wear it ..... — iii. 4
but God send every one their heart's — iii. 4
O, God help me! God help me! ..... — iii. 4
as, God help, I would desire they .... — iii. 5
yes, I thank God, I am as honest .... — iii. 5
God help us! it is a world to see! .... — iii. 5
well, God's a good man..... — iii. 5
but God is to be worshipped ..... — iii. 5
gifts that God gives..... — iii. 5
as God did give her me ..... — iv. 1
true, O God! ..... — iv. 1
O God defend me! how am I beset! .. — iv. 1
why then, God forgive me! ..... — iv. 1
O God, that I were a man! ..... — iv. 1
masters, do you serve God? ..... — iv. 2

GOD—serve God: and write God (*rep.*). *Much Ado*, iv. 2
'fore God, they are both in a tale .... — iv. 2
God's my life, where's the sexton? .. — iv. 2
have writ the style of gods ..... — v. 1
content yourself: God knows I loved — v. 1
God bless me from a challenge! ..... — v. 1
and moreover God saw him when he — v. 1
which, God be thanked, hurt not .... — v. 1
and borrows money in God's name .. — v. 1
and will lend nothing for God's sake — v. 1
and I praise God for you ..... — v. 1
God save the foundation! ..... — v. 1
God keep your worship ..... — v. 1
God restore you to health..... — v. 1
may be wished, God prohibit it ..... — v. 1
the god of love, that sits above.... — v. 2 (song)
serve God, love me, and mend..... — v. 4
your father should be as a god .. *Mid. N. Dream*, i. 1
God speed fair Helena! ..... — i. 1
to bring in, God shield us! a lion .... — iii. 1
like two artificial gods, have with.... — iii. 2
O the gods forbid! in earnest ..... — iii. 2
God's my life! stolen hence..... — iv. 1
a paramour is, God bless us! ..... — iv. 2
[*Col.*] for a man, God warrant us (*rep.*) — v. 1
I hope in God for high words .... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
God grant us patience! ..... — i. 1
and God defend the right! ..... — i. 1
my soul's earth's god, and body's.. — i. 1 (letter)
I thank God, I have as little patience — i. 2
assist me, some extemporal god of rhyme — i. 2
God bless my ladies! are they all .... — ii. 1
now, God save thy life! ..... — ii. 1
God's blessing on your beard!..... — ii. 1
I thank your worship. God be with you! — iii. 1
God dig-you-den all! Pray you..... — iv. 1
God give you good-morrow, master .. — iv. 2
sir, God save your life! ..... — iv. 2
sir, you have done this in the fear of God — iv. 2
God give him grace to groan! ..... — iv. 3
God amend us, God amend! ..... — iv. 3
God bless the king!..... — iv. 3
the voice of all the gods makes ..... — iv. 3
I praise God for you, sir..... — v. 1
they will, they will, God knows .... — v. 2
fair sir, God save you! ..... — v. 2
utters it again when God doth please — v. 2
nor God, nor I, delight in perjured .. — v. 2
(how white the hand, God knows!).. — v. 2
so God help me, la! my love ..... — v. 2
God give thee joy of him!..... — v. 2
doth this man serve God?..... — v. 2
not like a man of God's making .... — v. 2
he's a god, or a painter ..... — v. 2
God save you, madam! ..... — v. 2
God defend me from these two! *Merch. of Venice*, i. 2
God made him, and therefore let .... — i. 2
and I pray God grant them a fair .. — i. 2
who, (God save the mark!) is..... — ii. 2
by God's sonties, 'twill be ..... — ii. 2
and, God be thanked, well to live.... — ii. 2
marry, God forbid! the boy was the — ii. 2
is my boy (God rest his soul!) alive — ii. 2
as far as God has any ground..... — ii. 2
God bless your worship! ..... — ii. 2
you have the grace of God, sir ..... — ii. 2
some god direct my judgment! ..... — ii. 7
I thank God, I thank God: is it true? — iii. 1
pray God, Bassanio come to..... — iii. 3
why, if two gods should play some .. — iii. 5
to God himself; and earthly (*rep.*) .. — iv. 1
nothing else, for God's sake..... — iv. 1
but God sort all! you are welcome .. — v. 1
[*Col.*] no, God's my judge, the clerk.. — v. 1
to mar that which God made .... *As you Like it*, i. 1
God be with my old master! ..... — i. 1
and so, God keep your worship! ..... — i. 1
God help thee, shallow man! God make — iii. 2
is he of God's making? ..... — iii. 2
why, God will send more..... — iii. 2
God be with you; let's meet ..... — iii. 2
and I thank God I am not a woman — iii. 2
I would the gods had made thee .... — iii. 2
that the gods had made me poetical? — iii. 3
I pray the gods make me honest!..... — iii. 3
the gods I am foul! Well, praised (*rep.*) — iii. 3
well, the gods give us joy! ..... — iii. 3
God 'ild you for your last company.. — iii. 3
nay then, God be wi' you, an' you .. — iv. 1
and almost chide God for making you — iv. 1
and so God mend me, and by all pretty — iv. 1
art thou god to shepherd turned? — iv. 3 (letter)
God ye good even, William..... — v. 1
ay sir, I thank God. Thank God .... — v. 1
God rest you *merry*, sir ..... — v. 1
God save you, brother ..... — v. 2
God be with you; God mend your .. — v. 3
God 'ild you, sir; I desire you ..... — v. 4
to Hymen, god of every town..... — v. 4 (song)
God send him well! the court's ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
I shall never have the blessing of God — i. 3
'would God would serve the world so all — i. 3
love, no god, that would not extend — i. 3
God's mercy, maiden, does it curd .. — i. 3
God shield, you mean it not! ..... — i. 3
and pray God's blessing into thy .... — i. 3
if God have lent a man any ..... — ii. 1
'fore God, I think so ..... — ii. 3
Imperial Love, that god most high .. — ii. 3
who, God? Ay, sir. The devil it is .. — ii. 3
whither God send her quickly! (*rep.*) — ii. 4
thrice beaten: God save you, captain — ii. 5
God save you pilgrim! whither..... — iii. 5
the gods forbid else! So, now ..... — iii. 5
now God delay our rebellion ..... — iv. 3
God bless you, captain Parolles. God — iv. 3
but I thank my God, it holds yet .... — iv. 3
God save you, sir. And you ..... — v. 1
the office of God and the devil!..... — v. 2
I praise God for you ..... — v. 2

GOD—for God's sake, a pot of .. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (ind.)
would to God, I had well knocked .. — i. 2
God save you, signior Gremio! ..... — i. 2
a stomach, to't, o' God's name ..... — i. 2
gentlemen, God save you! ..... — i. 2
neighbour Gremio; God save you .. — ii. 1
God send you joy, Petruchio ..... — ii. 1
and makes a god of such a cullion .. — iv. 2
God give him joy! ..... — iv. 2
God save you, sir! and you, sir! .... — iv. 2
to Tripoli, if God lend me life..... — iv. 2
marry, God forbid! and come to Padua — iv. 2
O mercy God! what masking stuff .. — iv. 3
the gods she may, with all my (*rep.*) — iv. 4
come on, o' God's name, once more .. — iv. 5
then, God be blessed, it is the ..... — iv. 5
God send 'em good shipping! ..... — v. 1
O immortal gods! O fine villain! .... — v. 1
no, *sir*; God forbid; but ashamed .... — v. 1
pray God, sir, your wife send you .... — v. 2
a winner, God give you good-night! — v. 2
the gods themselves, wotting .... *Winter's Tale*, iii. 2
serve you as I would do the gods .... — iii. 2
could not move the gods to look .... — iii. 2
a meeting of the petty gods, and you — iv. 3
the gods themselves, humbling their — iv. 3
and the fire-robed god, golden Apollo — iv. 3
as they were gods or goddesses ..... — iv. 3
sure the gods do this year connive at us — iv. 3
besides, the gods will have fulfilled .. — v. 1
the blessed gods purge all infection .. — v. 1
you gods, look down, and from ..... — v. 3
O had the gods done so..... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
for God's sake, hold your hands .... — i. 2
for God's sake, send some other..... — ii. 1
hold sir, for God's sake: now your jest — ii. 2
pray God, our cheer may answer .... — iii. 1
are you a god? would you create .... — iii. 2
and says, God give you good rest! .. — iv. 3
say, God damn me, that's as much (*rep.*) — iv. 3
O husband, God doth know..... — iv. 4
God and the rope-maker, bear me .. — iv. 4
God help, poor souls, how idly ..... — iv. 4
God, for thy mercy! ..... — iv. 4
hold, hurt him not, for God's sake .. — v. 1
for God's sake, take a house ..... — v. 1
which, God he knows, I saw not .... — v. 1
God save the king! ..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
bid God yield us for your..... — i. 6
one cried, God bless us, and, amen (*rep.*) — ii. 2
in the great hand of God I stand ..... — ii. 3
God's benison go with you ..... — iii. 4
while then, God be with you ..... — iii. 1
now, God help thee, poor monkey! .... — iv. 2
to appease an angry God ..... — iv. 3
but God above deal between ..... — iv. 3
good God, betimes remove the ..... — iv. 3
pray God, it be, sir ..... — v. 1
God, God, forgive us all! ..... — v. 1
why then, God's soldier be he! ..... — v. 7
so, God be with him! here comes ..... — v. 7
God shall forgive you Cœur-de-lion's. *King John*, ii. 1
whiles we, God's wrathful agent .... — ii. 1
in the name of God, how comes..... — ii. 1
then God forgive the sin of all ..... — ii. 1
to stand: God and our right! ..... — ii. 1
which we, God knows, have turned.. — ii. 2
to the field, as God's own soldier .... — ii. 2
and glister like the god of war ..... — v. 1
how God, and good men, hate so .... *Richard II.* i. 1
O, God defend my soul from ..... — i. 1
in God's name, and the king's ..... — i. 3
to God, my king, and my succeeding — i. 3
by the grace of God, and this inline arm — i. 3
a traitor to my God, my king, and me! — i. 3
to God of heaven, king Richard .... — i. 3
thy lance; and God defend the right! — i. 3
stands here for God, his sovereign (*rep.*) — i. 3
bid God speed him well..... — i. 4
pray God, we may make haste ..... — i. 4
now, afore God, (God forbid, I say true!) — ii. 1
but what, o' God's name, doth ..... — ii. 1
God save your majesty! and well.... — ii. 2
now God in heaven forbid! ..... — ii. 2
God for his mercy! what a tide..... — ii. 2
I would to God, (so my untruth .... — ii. 2
God for his Richard hath in ..... — iii. 2
if he serve God, we'll serve him .... — iii. 2
they break their faith to God ..... — iii. 2
show us the hand of God that..... — iii. 3
my master, God omnipotent ..... — iii. 3
O God! O God! that e'er this..... — iii. 3
o' God's name, let it go ..... — iii. 3
in God's name, I'll ascend the (*rep.*) — iv. 1
would God, that any in this ..... — iv. 1
shall the figure of God's majesty .... — iv. 1
O forbid it, God, that in a christian.. — iv. 1
God save the king! will no man (*rep.*) — iv. 1
God pardon all oaths, that are (*rep.*) — iv. 1
God save king Henry unkinged .... — iv. 1
cried—God save thee, Bolingbroke!.. — v. 2
no man cried, God save him! ..... — v. 2
that had not God, for some strong .. — v. 2
God knows, I had as lief be none .... — v. 2
if God prevent it not, I purpose so .. — v. 2
God for his mercy! what treachery — v. 2
I would to God, my lords, he might — v. 3
God save your grace, I do beseech.... — v. 3
for God's sake, let me in ..... — v. 3
I pardon him, as God shall pardon me — v. 3
a god on earth thou art ..... — v. 3
I pray God make thee new ..... — v. 3
as, God save thy grace, (majesty.... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
I would to God, thou and I knew.... — i. 2
God forgive thee for it! ..... — i. 2
and wounds, (God save the mark!) .. — i. 2
(whose wrongs in us God pardon!) .. — i. 3
as both of you, God pardon it! ..... — i. 3
such cozeners! God forgive me!..... — i. 3
of charge too, God knows what..... — ii. 1
GOD—gods me, my horse! What .... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
God help the while! a bad world .... — ii. 4
pray God, you have not murdered .. — ii. 4
for God's sake, lords, convey ..... — ii. 4
a fault, God help the wicked! ..... — ii. 4
and on your eyelids crown the god of — iii. 1
now, God help thee! To the Welsh.. — iii. 1
and, as God shall *mend* me ..... — iii. 1
I know not whether God will ..... — iii. 2
God pardon thee! yet let me ..... — iii. 2
and God forgive them ..... — iii. 2
this, in the name of God, I promise.. — iii. 2
[*Col.*] fire that's God's angel ..... — iii. 3
[*Col.*] I defy thee: God's light! ..... — iii. 3
to thank God on. I am no thing (*rep.*) — iii. 3
I pray God, my girdle break ..... — iii. 3
well, God be thanked for these rebels — iii. 3
pray God, my news be worth ..... — iv. 1
for God's sake, cousin, stay till..... — iv. 3
to God, you were of our determination — iv. 3
and God defend, but still ..... — iv. 3
and vow to God, he came but ..... — iv. 3
and God befriend us, as our cause.... — v. 1
why, thou owest God a death..... — v. 1
did you beg any? God forbid!..... — v. 2
God keep lead out of me!..... — v. 3
nay, before God, Hal, if Percy ..... — v. 3
for God's sake, come. By heaven .... — v. 4
and would to God, thy name in arms — v. 4
he that rewards me, God reward him! — v. 4
God may finish it when he will .... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
God give your lordship good ..... — i. 2
I would to God, my name were not.. — i. 2
and God bless your expedition ..... — i. 2
wilt thou kill God's officers..... — ii. 1
and God knows, whether those that.. — ii. 2
from a god to a bull? a heavy ..... — ii. 2
O yet, for God's sake, go not to these — ii. 3
to look upon the hideous god of war — ii. 3
for God's sake, be quiet..... — ii. 4
O thou dull god, why liest thou .... — iii. 1
'fore God, a likely fellow! come .... — iii. 2
we owe God a death: I'll ne'er bear — iii. 2
God keep you, quaker Silence ..... — iii. 2
your grace of York, in God's name .. — iv. 1
you were within the books of God .. — iv. 2
the imagined voice of God himself .. — iv. 2
under the counterfeited zeal of God.. — iv. 2
let God for ever keep it from my head! — iv. 4
by the crown, O God, forgive!..... — iv. 4
laud be to God! even there my ..... — iv. 4
but yet, God forbid, sir, but a knave — v. 1
(God consigning to my good intents) — v. 2
'fore God, you have here a goodly .. — v. 3
God *save* you, sir John!..... — v. 3
but I pray God, the fruit of her..... — v. 4
God bless thy lungs, good knight .... — v. 5
God save thy grace, king Hal! ..... — v. 5
God save thee, my sweet boy! ..... — v. 5
God and his angels, guard your ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
and God forbid, my dear and faithful — i. 2
for God doth know, how many ..... — i. 2
in the name of God take heed ..... — i. 2
and, by God's help; and yours ..... — i. 2
in France, by God's grace, play a set — i. 2
lies all within the will of God..... — i. 2
save those to God, that run..... — i. 2
for, God before, we'll chide this..... — i. 2
'fore God, his grace is bold ..... — ii. 2
and God acquit them of their practices! — ii. 2
our purposes God justly hath discovered — ii. 2
but God be thanked for prevention .. — ii. 2
beseeching God, and you, to pardon me — ii. 2
God quit you in his mercy!..... — ii. 2
the taste whereof, God of his mercy — ii. 2
since God so graciously hath ..... — ii. 2
our puissance into the hand of God .. — ii. 2
so a' cried out, God, God, God' ..... — ii. 3
should not think of God; I hoped .. — ii. 3
that by God and by French fathers.. — ii. 4
in the name of God Almighty ..... — ii. 4
cry, God for Harry! England! ..... — iii. 1
God's vassals drop and die; and sword — iii. 2
so God sa' me, 'tis shame ..... — iii. 2
yet, forgive me, God, that I do brag .. — iii. 6
yet, God before, tell him we will come — iii. 6
we are in God's hand, brother ..... — iii. 6
God Almighty! there is some..... — iv. 1
I thank you: God be with you!..... — iv. 1
no wings to fly from God ..... — iv. 1
that making God so free an offer .... — iv. 1
what kind of God art thou ..... — iv. 1
O God of battles! steel my ..... — iv. 1
God's arm strike with us (*rep.*)..... — iv. 3
God's will! I pray thee wish not .... — iv. 3
God's peace! I would not lose so great — iv. 3
God's will, my liege, would you and I — iv. 3
your places: God be with you all .... — iv. 3
good God! why should they mock .. — iv. 3
(*as*, if God please, they shall) ..... — iv. 3
how thou pleasest, God, dispose the day! — iv. 3
Alexander, (God knows, and you know) — iv. 7
praised be God, and not our strength — iv. 7
praised be God, so long as your majesty — iv. 7
God keep me so! our heralds go .... — iv. 7
O God, thy arm was here ..... — iv. 8
take it, God, for it is only thine! .... — iv. 8
or take that praise from God ..... — iv. 8
acknowledgment, that God fought for us — iv. 8
quite from himself, to God..... — v. (chorus)
God be wi' you, and keep you ..... — v. 1
but, before God, I cannot look greenly — v. 2
God save your majesty! my royal .. — v. 2
God, the best maker of all marriages — v. 2
each other! God speak this amen! .. — v. 2
than God, or religious churchmen .. 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
God's mother deigned to appear .... — i. 2
then come o' God's name, I fear no.. — i. 2
thou art no friend to God..... — i. 2
that regards nor God nor king ..... — i. 2
GOD—against God's peace .... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 3 (prod.)
good God! that nobles should such .. — i. 3
the joy that God hath given us ..... — i. 6
pray God, she prove not masculine .. — ii. 1
God is our fortress; in whose conquering — ii. 1
nowsby God's will, thou wrong'st him — ii. 4
God, as I dissemble not! so help me God — iii. 1
God speed the parliament! ..... — iii. 2
God be wi' you, my lord! we came .. — iii. 2
first to my God, and next unto ..... — iii. 4
God save king Henry ..... — iv. 1
so help you righteous God! ..... — iv. 1
God and St. George! Talbot ..... — iv. 2
God comfort him in this necessity!.. — iv. 3
O God! that Somerset—who in ..... — iv. 3
then God take mercy on brave ..... — iv. 3
for God's sake, let him have 'em .... — iv. 7
tends to God's glory..... — v. 1
God knows, thou art a collop ..... — v. 4
with—God preserve the good duke .. 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
so God help Warwick, as he loves.... — i. 1
what it doth bode, God knows ..... — i. 2
by the grace of God, and Hume's .... — i. 2
but God in mercy so deal with my soul — i. 3
pray God, the duke of York excuse.. — i. 3
God is my witness, I am falsely .... — i. 3
for God's sake, pity my case! ..... — i. 3
go in God's name, and leave us..... — i. 4
by the eternal God, whose name .... — i. 4
to see how God in all his creatures .. — ii. 1
now by God's mother, priest, I'll shave — ii. 1
now, God be praised! that to believing — ii. 1
God's goodness hath been great to thee — ii. 1
God knows of pure devotion ..... — ii. 1
ay, God Almighty help me! ..... — ii. 1
I thank God, and saint Alban ..... — ii. 1
O God, seest thou this, and bear'st .. — ii. 1
O God, what mischiefs work ..... — ii. 1
in sight of God, and us, your guilt .. — ii. 3
such as by God's book are adjudged.. — ii. 3
and God shall be my hope ..... — ii. 3
God and king Henry govern England's — ii. 3
o' God's name, see the lists (*rep.*) .... — ii. 3
I pray God! for I am never..... — ii. 3
fellow, thank God, and the good wine — ii. 3
and God, in justice, hath revealed.... — ii. 3
but God's will be done!..... — iii. 1
so help me God, as I have watched .. — iii. 1
more than truth, so help me God! .. — iii. 1
God forbid any malice should prevail — iii. 2
pray God, he may acquit..... — iii. 2
marry, God forfend! God's secret.... — iii. 2
O heavenly God! How fares ..... — iii. 2
but how he died, God knows ..... — iii. 2
forgive me, God; for judgment ..... — iii. 2
blaspheming God, and cursing men.. — iii. 2
if God's good pleasure be!..... — iii. 3
makes no sign: O God forgive him!.. — iii. 3
O that I were a god, to shoot ..... — iv. 1
save to the God of heaven..... — iv. 1
God save your majesty!..... — iv. 2
sir, I thank God, I have been so well — iv. 2
for, God forbid, so many simple souls — iv. 4
come, Margaret; God our hope ..... — iv. 4
ignorance is the curse of God ..... — iv. 7
he speaks not o' God's name ..... — iv. 7
God should be so obdurate ..... — iv. 7
God save his majesty! ..... — iv. 8
God save the king! God save (*rep.* iv. 9) — iv. 8
God's curse light upon you all!..... — iv. 8
God on our side doubt not ..... — iv. 8
I pray God, I may never eat ..... — iv. 10
I beseech God [*Col. Kml.*-Jove] on my — iv. 10
great God, how just art thou!..... — v. 1
I thank you Richard, God knows.... — v. 3
no, God forbid, your grace should.... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 2
my sons, God knows, what hath .... — i. 4
but, God he knows, thy share..... — i. 4
open thy gate of mercy, gracious God! — i. 4
fail'st (as God forbid the hour!)..... — ii. 1
God and St. George for us! ..... — ii. 1
withhold revenge, dear God! ..... — ii. 2
for God's sake, lords, give signal .... — ii. 3
I vow to God above, I'll never ..... — ii. 3
to whom God will, there be the victory! — ii. 5
if God's good will were so..... — ii. 5
O God! methinks it were a happy .. — ii. 5
O God! it is my father's face ..... — ii. 5
pardon me, God, I knew not ..... — ii. 5
O pity, God, this miserable age!..... — ii. 5
we charge you, in God's name..... — iii. 1
in God's name, lead (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
God forbid that! for he'll take ..... — iii. 2
and, by God's mother, I, being ..... — iii. 2
God forbid, that I should wish (*rep.*) — iv. 1
let us be backed with God ..... — iv. 1
so God help Montague ..... — iv. 1
his friends, God and saint George! .. — iv. 2
now that God and friends have ..... — iv. 6
after God, thou set'st me free (*rep.*).. — iv. 6
till God please to send the rest ..... — iv. 7
by the grace of God, king of England — iv. 7 (prod.)
if any such be here, as God forbid.... — v. 4
then, in God's name, lords ..... — v. 4
for God's sake, take away..... — v. 5
O God! forgive my sins, and pardon — v. 6
which done, God take king Edward. *Richard III.* i. 1
foul devil, for God's sake, hence .... — i. 2
O God, which this blood madest .... — i. 2
know'st no law of God nor man .... — i. 2
then, God grant me too..... — i. 2
with God, her conscience, and these — i. 2
therefore, for God's sake, entertain .. — i. 2
God make your majesty joyful ..... — i. 3
God grant him health! ..... — i. 3
whom God preserve better ..... — i. 3
God grant we never may have (*rep.*) — i. 3
be that small, God, I beseech thee .. — i. 3
which God revenge! ..... — i. 3
I would to God 'ny heart were flint — i. 3

GOD—God, not we, hath plagued (*rep.*) *Richard III.* i. 3
God, I pray him, that none of you .. — i. 3
O God, that see'st it, do not suffer it — i. 3
and these awake God's gentle-sleeping — i. 3
he to yours, and all of you to God's .. — i. 3
by God's holy mother — i. 3
God pardon them that are the — i. 3
that God bids us do good for — i. 3
God give your grace good rest! — i. 4
in God's name, what art thou? — i. 4
like a traitor to the name of God — i. 4
how canst thou urge God's dreadful — i. 4
If God will be avenged for the — i. 4
make peace with God, for you — i. 4
to make my peace with God — i. 4
war with God by murdering me? — i. 4
God punish me with hate — ii. 1
I thank my God for my humility — ii. 1
I would to God, all strifes were well — ii. 1
God grant, that some, less noble — ii. 1
O God! I fear thy justice — ii. 1
God will revenge it; whom I will — ii. 2
God is much displeased — ii. 2
God bless thee; and put meekness .. — ii. 2
for God's sake, let not us two — ii. 2
neighbours, God speed! Give you — ii. 3
too true: God help, the while! — ii. 3
no, no; by God's good grace — ii. 3
no, no, good friends, God wot — ii. 3
all too near, if God prevent not — ii. 3
be well; if God sort it so — ii. 3
storm, but leave it all to God — ii. 3
which God he knows, seldom, or never — iii. 1
God keep you from them (*rep.*) — iii. 1
God bless your grace with health — iii. 1
on what occasion, God he knows — iii. 1
God in heaven forbid we should — iii. 1
God knows, I will not do it (*rep.*) — iii. 2
pray God, I say, I prove a needless .. — iii. 2
God hold it, to your honour's good .. — iii. 2
God keep the prince from all — iii. 3
O remember, God, to hear her — iii. 3
be satisfied, dear God, with our — iii. 3
in God's name, speak, when is — iii. 4
we more hunt for than grace of God! — iii. 4
God and our innocence defend and guard — iii. 5
cry, God save Richard, England's (*rep.*) — iii. 7
cried, God save king Richard — iii. 7
marry, God defend his grace should say — iii. 7
earnest in the service of my God — iii. 7
I hope, which pleaseth God above — iii. 7
but, God be thanked, there is no — iii. 7
which God defend, that I should — iii. 7
for God he knows, and you may — iii. 7
God bless your grace! we see it — iii. 7
God give your graces both a happy .. — iv. 1
O, would to God, that the inclusive .. — iv. 1
ere men can say, God save the queen! — iv. 1
wilt thou, O God, fly from such — iv. 4
that foul defacer of God's handy work — iv. 4
O upright, just, and true-disposing God — iv. 4
God witness with me, I have wept .. — iv. 4
dear God, I pray, that I may live to say — iv. 4
and says, God save the queen — iv. 4
I thank God, my father, and yourself — iv. 4
staid for thee, God knows, in torment — iv. 4
by God's just ordinance, ere from — iv. 4
that God, the law, my honour — iv. 4
why then, by God. God's wrong is .. — iv. 4
in God's name, cheerly on, courageous — v. 2
then, in God's name, march — v. 2
kings it makes gods, and meaner — v. 2
God give you quiet rest to-night! — v. 3
God give us leisure for these — v. 3
God and his good angels, fight — v. 3
yet remember this, God, and our good — v. 3
ever been God's enemy (*rep.*) — v. 3
then, in the name of God, and all these — v. 3
God, and saint George! Richmond .. — v. 3
God, and your arms, be praised — v. 4
great God of heaven, say, amen — v. 4
by God's fair ordinance conjoin (*rep.*) — v. 4
live here, God say, amen! — v. 4
like heathen gods, shone down ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
ask God for temperance — i. 1
God mend all! There's something .. — i. 2
O God save you! even to the hall .. — ii. 1
lead on, o' God's name — ii. 1
God's peace be with him? — ii. 1
I have done; and God forgive me! .. — ii. 1
pray God, he do! he'll never know .. — ii. 2
pray God, he be not angry. Who's there — ii. 2
him that does best; God forbid else! — ii. 2
O God's will! much better, she ne'er — ii. 3
in God's name, turn me away — ii. 4
i' the name of God, your pleasure — ii. 4
nay, before, or God will punish me .. — ii. 4
which God's dew quench! — ii. 4
but with thanks to God for — ii. 4
(pray God, ye prove so!) — iii. 1
full little, God knows, looking — iii. 1
now, God incense him, and let him cry — iii. 2
ever God bless your highness! — iii. 2
with the king. God bless him! — iii. 2
thy God's, and truth's; then if — iii. 2
had I but served my God with — iii. 2
God save you, sir! where have — iv. 1
could give him, he died, fearing God — iv. 2
God safely quit her of her burden — v. 1
God, and your majesty, protect mine — v. 1
God's blest mother! I swear — v. 1
the God of heaven both now and ever — v. 1
God turn their hearts! I never — v. 2
I would not for a cow, God save her .. — v. 3
God protect thee! into whose — v. 4
God shall be truly known — v. 4
O gods, how do you plague me. *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 1
well, the gods are above — i. 2
by god's lid, it does one's heart — i. 2
[*Cal. Knt.*] yet god Achilles still cries — i. 3
GOD—which is that god in office .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
make the service greater than the god — ii. 3
but I attest the gods, your full — ii. 3
that thou art Jove, king of gods — ii. 3
the gods grant! O my lord! — iii. 2
that dwelle with gods above — iii. 2
missions 'mongst the gods themselves — iii. 3
and almost, like the gods — iii. 3
God be wi' you, with all my heart .. — iii. 3
O the gods! what's the matter? — iv. 2
O you immortal gods! I will not go .. — iv. 2
O you gods divine! make Cressid's .. — iv. 2
that the blest gods, as angry — iv. 4
have the gods envy? — iv. 4
but the just gods gainsay — iv. 5
it would discredit the blessed gods .. — iv. 5
O all ye gods! O pretty pretty pledge! — v. 2
if sanctimony be the gods' delight — v. 2
by all the everlasting gods, I'll go — v. 3
the gods have heard me swear. The gods — v. 3
for the love of all the gods — v. 3
farewell; the gods with safety — v. 3
the gods have us befriended — v. 10
Hector? the gods forbid! — v. 11
sit, gods upon your thrones — v. 11
all imminence, that gods and men .. — v. 11
I call the gods to witness ..... *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
the gods preserve you! — i. 1
if the gods will not! If traffic do it (*rep.*) — i. 1
Plutus, the god of gold — i. 1
't hath pleased the gods remember — i. 2
O you gods! what a number — i. 2
too proud to give thanks to the gods — i. 2
immortal gods, I crave no pelf — i. 2 (grace)
the gods themselves have provided .. — i. 2
O you gods, think I, what need we .. — i. 2
so the gods bless me, when all — ii. 2
you gods, reward them! — ii. 2
O you gods, I feel my master's passion! — iii. 1
now, before the gods, I am ashamed on't — iii. 2
Servilius, now before the gods, I am not — iii. 2
now all are fled, save the gods only .. — iii. 3
the gods can witness: I know — iii. 4
a clear way to the gods. Good gods! — iii. 4
and the gods fall on you! — iii. 4
now the gods keep you old enough — iii. 5
should brook as little wrongs, as gods — iii. 5
the gods require our thanks — iii. 6
men would forsake the gods (*rep.*) — iii. 6 (grace)
religion to the gods, peace, justice — iv. 1
gods confound, (hear me, you good gods — iv. 1
let me be recorded by the righteous gods — iv. 2
for bounty, that makes gods — iv. 2
no, gods, I am no idle votarist — iv. 3
ha! you gods! why this? what this (*rep.*) — iv. 3
the gods plague thee — iv. 3
the gods confound them all i' thy — iv. 3
the immortal gods that hear you — iv. 3
which the gods grant thee to attain to — iv. 3
thou visible god, that solder'st — iv. 3
O you gods! is you despised — iv. 3
the gods are witness — iv. 3
perpetual sober gods! — iv. 3
the gods out of my misery — iv. 3
what a god's gold, that he is — v. 1
protection of the prosperous gods — v. 2
for the gods know, I speak ..... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
for the dearth, the gods, not the — i. 1
who, under the *gods*, keep you in awe — i. 1
that the gods sent not corn for — i. 1
he will not spare to gird the gods — i. 1
the gods assist you! And keep — i. 2
the Roman gods, lead their successes — i. 6
O gods! he has the stamp of Marcius — i. 6
and the gods doom him after — i. 8
we thank the gods, our Rome hath .. — i. 9
the gods begin to mock me — i. 9
is wounded, I thank the gods for't — ii. 1
the gods grant them true! True? — ii. 1
God save your good worships — ii. 1
petitioned all the gods for my prosperity — ii. 1
now the gods crown thee! — ii. 1
such a pother, as if that whatsoever god — ii. 1
O me, the gods! you must not — ii. 3
the gods give you joy, sir, heartily .. — ii. 3
the *gods* give him joy, and make him — ii. 3
God save thee, noble consul! — ii. 3
we pray the gods, he may deserve — ii. 3
as if you were a god to punish — iii. 1
the gods forbid! I pr'ythee, noble .. — iii. 1
now the good gods forbid — iii. 1
I cannot do it to the gods — iii. 2
the honoured gods keep Rome in — iii. 3
as free as I do pray the gods — iii. 3
the gods preserve our noble tribunes! — iii. 3
O the gods! I'll follow thee — iv. 1
by the *good* gods, I'd with thee — iv. 1
the hoarded plague o' the gods requite — iv. 2
I would the gods had nothing else to do — iv. 2
you bless me, *gods!* — iv. 5
the gods preserve *you* both! — iv. 6
now the gods keep you — iv. 6
the gods have well prevented it — iv. 6
if! he is their god; he leads — iv. 6
the gods be *good* to us! — iv. 6
the *glorious* gods sit in hourly — v. 2
the good gods assuage thy wrath — v. 2
which can make gods forsworn? — v. 3
you gods! I prate, and the most noble — v. 3
the god *of* soldiers, with the consent — v. 3
thou barr'st us our prayers to the gods — v. 3
to imitate the graces of the gods — v. 3
and the gods will plague thee — v. 3
the gods look down, and this unnatural — v. 3
he wants nothing of a god, but eternity — v. 4
the gods be good unto us! (*rep.*) — v. 4
first, the gods bless you — v. 4
praise the gods, and make triumphant — v. 4
name not the god, thou boy of tears — v. 5
to the gods to intermit the plague..*Julius Cæsar,* i. 1
GOD—the gods so speed me, as I love..*Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
this man is now become a god — i. 2
'tis true, this god did shake — i. 2
ye gods, it doth amaze me — i. 2
now in the names of all the gods at once — i. 2
too mucy with the gods — i. 2
when the most mighty gods, by tokens — i. 3
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get you gone, sirrah; the complaints — i. 3
get you gone, sir; I'll talk with..... — i. 3
you'll be gone, sir knave, and do as I — i. 3
be gone to-morrow; and be sure of this — i. 3
is she gone to the king? She is ..... — ii. 5
my lord is gone, for ever gone ..... — iii. 2
madam, he's gone to serve the duke — iii. 2
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be gone; and say no more..... — iv. 3
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'tis far gone, when I shall gust ..... — i. 2
say, that she were gone, given to the — ii. 3
do not push me; I'll be gone ..... — ii. 3
farewell; we are gone. Thou, traitor — ii. 3
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and see if the bear be gone ..... — iii. 3
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he is gone aboard a new ship to purge — iv. 3
nor my sister; we are gone else ..... — iv. 3
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be gone; on, officer, to prison ..... — iv. 1
lost is walled when it is gone ..... — iv. 2
'tis time that I were gone..... — iv. 2
forth to-night? may we be gone? .... — iv. 3
to leave me, and be gone ..... — iv. 3
and I'll be gone, sir, and not trouble — iv. 3
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have I but gone in travail of you .... — v. 1
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whose care is gone before to bid us — i. 4
he is already named; and gone to Scone — ii. 4
is Banquo gone from court? ..... — iii. 2
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being gone, I am a man again ..... — iii. 4
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your son was gone before I came .... — ii. 2
he, my lord, is gone to Ravenspurg.. — ii. 3
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are gone to Bolingbroke, dispersed .. — iii. 2
Salisbury is gone to meet the king .. — iii. 3
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when I am dead and gone ..... — ii. 3
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art thou gone too? all comfort ..... — ii. 4
away, be gone! Go call our uncle .. — iii. 2
so, get thee gone; that I may know.. — iii. 2
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but Edward, and he's gone (*rep.*).... — ii. 2
but they, and they are gone..... — ii. 2
but what, is Catesby gone? ..... — iii. 5
get thee gone; death and destruction — iv. 1
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'condition, I had gone barefoot ..... — i. 2
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every action that hath gone before .. — i. 3
what, are you gone again? ..... — iii. 2
I would be gone: where is my wit?.. — iii. 2
where's my lord gone? tell me ..... — iv. 2
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now a phœnix; get you gone ..... — ii. 1
answer not, I am gone ..... — ii. 2
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are gone that buy this praise (*rep.*) .. — ii. 2
get you gone, sirrah, draw nearer .... — iii. 1
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beat thy drum, and get thee gone.... — iv. 3
speak not, be gone ..... — iv. 3
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are dislodged, and Marcius gone — v. 4
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be gone; run to your houses — i. 1
he's gone to seek you at your house .. — i. 3
not to answer me, but get thee gone.. — ii. 4
Is Cæsar yet gone to the Capitol? .... — ii. 4
ay, Cæsar; but not yet gone — iii. 1
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I must be gone. Under a compelling — ii. 2
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he is gone; the other three are sealing — iii. 2
when Antony is gone through whom — iii. 3
done already, and the messenger gone — iii. 6
he knew himself, it had gone well — iii. 8
friends, be gone; I have myself resolved — iii. 9
be gone; my treasure's in the harbour — iii. 9
be gone; you shall have letters — iii. 9
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who's gone this morning? Who? — iv. 5
is he gone? most certain — iv. 5
bid them all fly; be gone — iv. 10
'tis well thou'rt gone, if it be well — iv. 10
O quick, or I am gone. Here's sport — iv. 13
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I am gone. There cannot be a pinch — i. 2
so, get you gone; if this penetrate — ii. 3
I hope it be not gone, to tell my lord — ii. 3
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but for her, where is she gone? — iii. 5
gone she is to death, or to dishonour — iii. 5
now I think on thee, my hunger's gone — iii. 6
if he be gone, he'll make his grave a bed — iv. 2
home art gone, and ta'en thy wages — iv. 2 (song)
I have gone all night: 'faith — iv. 2
'tis gone. Pisanio, all curses madded — iv. 2
the great part of my comfort, gone — iv. 3
her son gone, so needful for this — iv. 3
why gone, nor when she purposes — iv. 3
but (O scorn!) gone! they went hence — v. 4
had it gone with us, we should not — v. 5
but her son is gone, we know not how — v. 5
discovered not which way she was gone — v. 5
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trouble me no more, but get you gone — i. 2
Aaron is gone; and my compassionate — ii. 4
to death my wretched sons are gone — iii. 1
get thee gone; I see, thou art — iii. 2
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Marcus, she's gone, she's fled — iv. 3
go, get you gone; and pray be careful — iv. 3
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I must needs be gone: my twelve — iii. 3
master, I have gone thorough for — iv. 3
none can know, Leonine being gone — iv. 4
his daughter home, who first is gone — iv. 4 (Gow.)
place as this, she being once gone — iv. 5
deaps to be gone into my mother's bosom — v. 3
therefore be gone, without our grace ..... *Lear*, i. 1
and the king gone to-night! — i. 2
why, the night gone by — i. 2
get you gone, and hasten your return — i. 4
thy asses are gone about 'em — i. 5
winter's not gone yet, if the wild-geese — ii. 4
ask for me, I am ill, and gone to bed — iii. 3
but trouble him not, his wits are gone — iii. 6
are gone with him towards Dover — iii. 7
good friend, be gone; thy comforts (*rep.*) — iv. 1
king of France is so suddenly gone back — iv. 3
Edmund, I think, is gone, in pity — iv. 5
gone, sir? farewell.—And yet I know not — iv. 6
O she is gone for ever (*rep.*) — v. 3
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would please 'tis gone, 'tis gone, tis gone — i. 5
away, be gone; the sport is at the best — i. 5
prepare not to be gone — i. 5
let's away; the strangers all are gone — i. 5
almost morning, I would have thee gone — ii. 2
is he gone, and hath nothing? — iii. 1
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he's gone, he's killed, he's dead! — iii. 2
if those two are gone? Tybalt is gone — iii. 2
either be gone before the watch be set — iii. 3
well, get you gone: o' Thursday be it — iii. 4
wilt thou be gone? it is not yet — iii. 5
I must be gone and live, or stay and die — iii. 5
stay yet, thou need'st not to be gone — iii. 5
O now be gone; more light and light — iii. 5
art thou gone so? my love! my lord! — iii. 5
and tell my lady I am gone — iii. 5
get you gone, be strong and prosperous — iv. 1
be gone: we shall be much unfurnished — iv. 2
is my daughter gone to Friar Laurence? — iv. 2
we may put up our pipes, and be gone — iv. 5
no matter: get thee gone, and hire — v. 1
therefore, hence, be gone; but if thou — v. 3
I will be gone, sir, and not trouble you — v. 3
think upon these gone — v. 3
O be gone! by heaven, I love thee — v. 3
stay not, be gone; live, and hereafter say — v. 3
knows not, but I am gone hence — v. 3
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with martial stalk hath he gone by..... — i. 1
'tis here! 'tis here! 'tis gone! we do it — i. 1
which have freely gone with this affair .. — i. 2

GONE—he is far gone, far gone; and,.... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
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you see this fellow, that is gone before .. — ii. 3
nay, get thee gone: two things are to be — ii. 3
she is gone; I am abused; and my relief — iii. 3
avaunt! be gone! thou hast set me on .. — iii. 3
farewell! Othello's occupation's gone! .. — iii. 3
'tis gone: arise, black vengeance ..... — iii. 3
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is gone, I would on great occasion speak — iv. 1
so, get thee gone; good-night. Mine eyes — iv. 3
'tis but a man gone; forth my sword .... — v. 1
she's like a liar, gone to burning hell .... — v. 2
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I cannot be so partial, Goneril, to the .. — i. 4
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O Regan, Goneril! your old kind father — iii. 4
arraign her first, 'tis Goneril ..... — iii. 6
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O Goneril! you are not worth the dust .. — iv. 2
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to fall it on Gonzalo ..... — ii. 1
heard you this, Gonzalo? ..... — ii. 1
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GOOD—good boatswain, have care..... — i. 1
cheerly good hearts..... — i. 1
stand fast, good fate ..... — i. 1
should the good ship so have swallowed — i. 2
O good sir, I do..... — i. 2
like a good parent ..... — i. 2
good wombs have borne bad sons ..... — i. 2
'tis a good dulness ..... — i. 2
that in't which good natures could not — i. 2
you will some good instruction give .. — i. 2
a word, good sir..... — i. 2
good things will strive to dwell with't — i. 2
then wisely, good sir, weigh our sorrow — ii. 1
for a good wager, first begins ..... — ii. 1
good lord, how you take it! ..... — ii. 1
why, in good time ..... — ii. 1
and cur'd lumself with his good arms.. — ii. 1
content tender your own good fortune? — ii. 1
now, good angels, preserve the king! .. — ii. 1
thy good friend Trinculo ..... — ii. 2
by this good light, this is ..... — ii. 2
well drawn, monster, in good sooth .. — ii. 2
than you, good friend ..... — iii. 1
if thou beest a good moon-calf ..... — iii. 2
keep a good tongue in your head (*rep.*) — iii. 2
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will bring us good warrant of ..... — iii. 3
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so with good life, and observation strange — iii. 3
good my lord, give me thy ..... — iv. 1
do that good mischief, which ..... — iv. 1
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of many good I think him best ..... — i. 2
be calm, good wind, blow not..... — i. 2
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I wish all good befortune you..... — iv. 3
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and possibilities, is good gifts ..... — i. 1
much good do it your good heart! .. — i. 1
'tis a good dog (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
he is good, and fair ..... — i. 1
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the humour rises; it is good ..... — i. 3
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Anne is a good girl ..... — i. 4
run in here, good young man..... — i. 4
to speak a good word to..... — i. 4
I'll do your master what good I can — i. 4
it is not good you tarry here ..... — i. 4
it pleases your good worship to ask .. — i. 4
shall I do any good, thinkest thou? .. — i. 4
good faith, it is such another Nan.... — i. 4
and my good man too..... — ii. 1
'twas a good sensible fellow..... — ii. 1
how does good mistress Anne? ..... — ii. 1
hath good skill in his rapier ..... — ii. 1
grated upon my good friends ..... — ii. 2
you were good soldiers ..... — ii. 2
why, sir, she's a good creature ..... — ii. 2
the attraction of my good parts aside — ii. 2
for 'tis not good that children..... — ii. 2
good body, I thank thee ..... — ii. 2
money is a good soldier, sir ..... — ii. 2
though I had never so good means .. — ii. 2
I shall procure-a you de good guest.. — ii. 3
by gar, 'tis good; vell said..... — ii. 3
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we are come to you, to do a good office — iii. 1
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thou'rt a good boy; this secrecy..... — iii. 3
or bid farewell to your good life..... — iii. 3
dat is good: by gar, vit all ..... — iii. 5
my uncle can tell you good jests .... — iii. 4
I thank you for that good comfort .. — iii. 4
now heaven send thee good fortune .. — iii. 4
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ay, in good sadness, is he ..... — iv. 2
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strew good luck, ouphes, on every.... — v. 5
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clothes are good enough to drink in. *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
and hath all the good gifts of nature — i. 3
art thou good at these kick-shaws.... — i. 3
make that good ..... — i. 5
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as good as a hanging to you (*rep.*)..... — i. 5
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that drink and good counsel will .... — i. 5
she made good view of me ..... — ii. 2
'twas very good, I' faith ..... — ii. 3
or a song of good life? ..... — ii. 3
I care not for good life ..... — ii. 3
excellent good, I' faith! Good, good .. — ii. 3
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thou art good velvet ..... — i. 2
good counsellors lack no clients..... — i. 2
if they'll do you any good..... — i. 3
you do blaspheme the good ..... — i. 5
in me to do him good? ..... — i. 5
make us lose the good we oft ..... — i. 5
if these be good people ..... — ii. 1
before your good honour two ..... — ii. 1
that good christians ought to have .. — ii. 1
but very good dishes ..... — ii. 1
unless they kept very good diet..... — ii. 1
an open room, and good for winter .. — ii. 1
you'll find good cause to whip ..... — ii. 1
'tis for a good purpose..... — ii. 1
worst thing about him; good then.... — ii. 1
thank your worship for your good counsel — ii. 1
under your good correction ..... — ii. 2
with one half so good a grace ..... — ii. 2
for those things that make her good? — ii. 2
is like a good thing, being often..... — ii. 4
let's write good angel on the devil's.. — ii. 4
it were as good to pardon him..... — ii. 4
or seem so, craftily; and that's not good — ii. 4
and in nothing good, but graciously.. — ii. 4

GOOD—grace and good company! *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
as all comforts are; most good in deed — iii. 1
in good time — iii. 1
made you fair, hath made you good.. — iii. 1
how much is the good duke deceived in — iii. 1
to the love I have in doing good..... — iii. 1
and good words went with her name — iii. 2
he were as good go a mile on ..... — iii. 2
why, 'tis good; it is the right of it .. — iii. 2
you will turn good husband now .... — iii. 2
I hope sir, your good worship will be — iii. 2
yes, in good sooth, the vice is ..... — iii. 2
good my lord, be good to me ..... — iii. 2
which I by my good leisure..... — iii. 2
'tis good: though music oft hath .... — iv. 1
make bad, good, and good provoke to harm — iv. 1
what is the news from this good deputy? — iv. 1
she comes to do you good ..... — iv. 1
your good favour (for surely sir, a good — iv. 2
I owe you a good turn..... — iv. 2
who can do good on him ..... — iv. 2
more than thanks and good fortune.. — iv. 2
I will keep her ignorant of her good — iv. 3
in that good path that I would wish — iv. 3
thou hast made good haste ..... — iv. 5
and good supporters you are..... — v. 1
this a good friar, belike!..... — v. 1
in very good time: speak not you.... — v. 1
and choke your good to come ..... — v. 1
a motion much imports your good .. — v. 1
he hath done good service, lady ..... *Much Ado,* i. 1
and a good soldier too, lady (*rep.*) .... — i. 1
and so good a continuer ..... — i. 1
to tell us Cupid is a good hare-finder.. — i. 1
here is good horse to hire..... — i. 1
your highness now may do me good .. — i. 1
hard lesson that may do thee good .... — i. 1
are they good? (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
a good sharp fellow; I will send for .. — i. 2
with a good leg, and a good foot, uncle — ii. 1
if you be not wooed in good time ..... — ii. 1
I have a good eye, uncle; I can see .. — ii. 1
brother, make good room ..... — ii. 1
God match me with a good dancer! .. — ii. 1
that I had my good wit out of the .... — ii. 1
in every good thing..... — ii. 1
the infernal Até in good apparel..... — ii. 1
none, but to desire your good company — ii. 1
and his goodwill obtained ..... — ii. 1
to help my cousin to a good husband.. — ii. 1
ten mile afoot, to see a good armour .. — ii. 3
of good discourse, an excellent ..... — ii. 3
by my troth, a good song ..... — ii. 3
it were good, that Benedick knew .... — ii. 3
were it good, think you? ..... — ii. 3
he hath indeed, a good outward happiness — ii. 3
let her wear it out with good counsel — ii. 3
how much he is unworthy so good a lady — ii. 3
it were not good she knew his love.... — iii. 1
he hath an excellent good name ..... — iii. 1
the word is too good to paint out her.. — iii. 2
are you good men and true? ..... — iii. 3
a punishment too good for them ..... — iii. 3
God hath blessed you with a good name — iii. 3
by my troth, it's not so good..... — iii. 4
for I hear as good exclamation on .... — iii. 5
a good old man, sir ..... — iii. 5
well, God's a good man ..... — iii. 5
that is some good: but not for that.... — iv. 1
be proved upon thee by good witness.. — iv. 2
I will make it good how you dare .... — v. 1
so I may have good cheer ..... — v. 1
nay, said I, a good wit ..... — v. 1
to satisfy this good old man ..... — v. 1
Leander the good swimmer..... — v. 2
good part to intermingle with them (*rep.*) — v. 2
suffer love; a good epithet!..... — v. 2
that lived in the time of good neighbours — v. 2
a good persuasion..... *Mid. N.'s Dream,* i. 1
good luck grant thee thy Demetrius! — i. 1
a very good piece of work ..... — i. 2
will do any man's heart good to hear me — i. 2
and they shall have good luck ..... — ii. 1
if you think it good, and tarry ..... — ii. 3
good troth, you do me wrong, good sooth — ii. 3
I have a reasonable good ear in music — iv. 1
I could munch your good dry oats .. — iv. 1
a bottle of hay; good hay, sweet hay — iv. 1
good strings to your beards, new .... — iv. 2
a good moral, my lord: it is not..... — v. 1
gentle beast, and of a good conscience — v. 1
the moon shines with a good grace .. — v. 1
thy mantle good, what, stained with — v. 1
to stop all good proceeding! ..... *Love's L. Lost,* i. 1
I'll lay my head to any good man's.. — i. 1
let them be men of good repute ..... — i. 2
he was a man of good carriage ..... — i. 2
and he had a very good wit ..... — i. 2
wit to make an ill shape good..... — ii. 1
too little of that good I saw..... — ii. 1
your own good thoughts excuse me.. — ii. 1
would that do it good? ..... — ii. 1
Katharine, by good hap ..... — ii. 1
good wits will be jangling ..... — ii. 1
a good l'envoy, ending in the goose .. — iii. 1
sir, your pennyworth is good ..... — iii. 1
here, good my glass, take this ..... — iv. 1
a good friend of mine: stand aside, good — iv. 1
a good master of mine, to a lady .... — iv. 1
thou can'st not hit it, my good man.. — iv. 1
in the testimony of a good conscience — iv. 2
but the gift is good in those in whom — iv. 2
a good member of the commonwealth — iv. 2
a good lustre of conceit in a turf .... — iv. 2
ah, good old Mantuan!..... — iv. 2
is not that a good word? ..... — iv. 3
'twere good, yours did ..... — iv. 3
I do assure you, very good friend .... — v. 1
are good at such eruptions ..... — v. 1
beauteous as ink; a good conclusion — v. 2

GOOD—weeping-ripe for a good word. *Love's L. L.* v. 2
yes, in good faith ..... — v. 2
here is like to be a good presence .... — v. 2
he is a marvellous good neighbour (*rep.*) — v. 2
as your good fortunes are.... *Merchant of Venice,* i. 2
good sentences, and well pronounced — i. 2
to know what were good to do ..... — i. 2
it is a good divine that follows ..... — i. 2
what were good to be done ..... — i. 2
the meshes of good counsel the cripple — i. 2
at their death, have good inspirations — i. 2
appropriation to his own good parts — i. 2
with so good heart as I can bid ..... — i. 2
Antonio is a good man ..... — i. 3
saying he is a good man, is to..... — i. 3
to make interest good; or is your .... — i. 3
'tis a good round sum: three months — i. 3
good fortune then! ..... — ii. 1
I shall have good fortune..... — ii. 2
she's a good wench for this ..... — ii. 2
we have not made good preparation.. — ii. 4
'tis good we do so..... — ii. 4
let good Antonio look he keep ..... — ii. 8
that the good Antonio, the honest.... — iii. 1
a title good enough to keep his ..... — iii. 1
not take his flesh; what's that good for? — iii. 1
good news, good news..... — iii. 1
to cry, good joy; good joy, my lord .. — iii. 2
and do you, Gratiano, mean good faith? — iii. 2
tell me how my good friend doth.... — iii. 2
that royal merchant, good Antonio? — iii. 2
since I have your good leave to..... — iii. 2
I never did repent for doing good.... — iii. 4
therefore, be of good cheer ..... — iii. 5
hope in it that can do you any good — iii. 5
you are no good member of the ..... — iii. 5
an army of good words ..... — iii. 5
and now, good sweet, say thy opinion — iii. 5
good cheer, Antonio! what man?.... — iv. 1
'twere good, you do so much for charity — iv. 1
thy lands and goods are, by the laws of — iv. 1
and all thy goods are confiscate..... — iv. 1
why then the devil give him good of it! — iv. 1
shall seize one half his goods ..... — iv. 1
fine for one half of his goods ..... — iv. 1
with his horn full of good news..... — v. 1
so shines a good deed in a naughty .. — v. 1
nothing is good, I see, without respect — v. 1
hath some good comforts too for you — v. 1
to give me good education ..... *As you Like it,* i. 1
than becomes me for my good ..... — i. 1
'twill be a good way; and to-morrow — i. 1
good monsieur Charles! what's the news — i. 1
therefore he gives them good leave to — i. 1
emulator of every man's good parts.. — i. 1
but love no man in good earnest ..... — i. 2
let us sit and mock the good housewife — i. 2
by his honour they were good pancakes — i. 2
and the mustard was good; and yet.. — i. 2
you have lost much good sport ..... — i. 2
I would have told you of good wrestling — i. 2
pity her for her good father's sake .. — i. 2
O, a good wish upon you! you will try — i. 3
let us talk in good earnest ..... — i. 3
in stones, and good in every thing .. — ii. 1
O good old man; how well in thee .. — ii. 3
in good terms, in good set terms .... — ii. 7
for a counter, would I do, but good? — ii. 7
a rude despiser of good manners .... — ii. 7
if ever sat at any good man's feast .. — ii. 7
and sat at good men's feasts ..... — ii. 7
and be blessed for your good comfort? — ii. 7
round belly, with good capon lined.. — ii. 7
if that you were the good sir Rowland's — ii. 7
good old man, thou art right ..... — ii. 7
of itself, it is a good life..... — iii. 2
is without three good friends ..... — iii. 2
that good pasture makes fat sheep .. — iii. 2
may complain of good breeding..... — iii. 2
saw'st good manners; if thou (*rep.*).. — iii. 2
that are good manners at the court .. — iii. 2
in respect of a good piece of flesh .... — iii. 2
glad of other men's good ..... — iii. 2
good my complexion! dost thou .... — iii. 2
relish it with a good observance .... — iii. 2
I would give him some good counsel — iii. 2
nor a man's good wit seconded ..... — iii. 3
were to put good meat into an ..... — iii. 3
of his goods: right; many a man (*rep.*) — iii. 3
and have a good priest that can .... — iii. 3
it would be a good excuse to leave .. — iii. 3
as good cause as one would desire.... — iii. 4
his hair is of a good colour ..... — iii. 4
I told him, of as good as he..... — iii. 4
fasting, for a good man's love..... — iii. 5
'tis good to be sad and say nothing (*rep.*) — iv. 1
very good orators, when they are out — iv. 1
for, good youth, he went but ..... — iv. 1
not good? I hope so. Why then (*rep.*) — iv. 1
and in good earnest, and so God mend — iv. 1
be of good cheer, youth ..... — iv. 3
take a good heart, and counterfeit .. — iv. 3
faith, the priest was good enough... — v. 1
we that have good wits, have much — v. 1
a good answer: art rich? (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
it shall be to your good; for my..... — v. 2
of good conceit: I speak not this (*rep.*) — v. 2
to do yourself good, and not to ..... — v. 2
as you have books for good manners .. — v. 4
he's as good at anything, and yet a fool — v. 4
shall share the good of our ..... — v. 4
good wine needs no bush (*rep.*)..... — (epil.)
to good wine they do use good (*rep.*) — (epil.)
by the help of good epilogues ..... — (epil.)
a good epilogue, nor cannot (*rep.*).... — (epil.)
as have good beards, or good faces.... — (epil.)
that is so generally at all times good.. *All's Well,* i. 1
I have those hopes of her good, that her — i. 1
is a virtue of a good wing, and I like — i. 1
get thee a good husband ..... — i. 1

GOOD—to talk of your good father..... *All's Well,* i. 2
his good remembrance, sir, lies..... — i. 2
thus his good melancholy oft ..... — i. 2
good, among nine bad if one be good — i. 3 (song)
good in ten. What, one good in ten? — i. 3 (song)
one good woman in ten, madam .... — i. 3
might have a good woman born .... — i. 3
that his good receipt shall ..... — i. 3
good sparks and lustrous, a word, good — ii. 1
too happy, and too good, to make .... — ii. 3
good alone is good, without a name .. — ii. 3
unworthy this good gift..... — ii. 3
our will which travails in thy good .. — ii. 3
good fortune, and the favour of the king — ii. 3
yet art thou good for nothing but .... — ii. 3
so, my good window of lattice..... — ii. 3
he is my good lord: whom I..... — ii. 3
good very good; it is so then (*rep.*) .. — ii. 3
to have mine own good fortunes..... — ii. 4
a good knave, i'faith, and well fed .. — ii. 4
this haste as your own good proceeding — ii. 4
is a good workman, a very good tailor — ii. 4
a good traveller is something at..... — ii. 5
but we must do good against evil .... — ii. 5
the favours of so good a king..... — iii. 2
that good convenience claims ..... — iii. 2
nothing here, that is too good for him — iii. 2
he is too good and fair for death.. — iii. 4 (letter)
a right good creature ..... — iii. 5
the owner of no one good quality .... — iii. 6
by the good aid that I of you ..... — iii. 7
gabble enough, and good enough .... — iv. 1
shaking off so good a wife..... — iv. 3
mingled yarn, good and ill together.. — iv. 3
in good sadness, I do not know ..... — iv. 3
the leave of my good lord the king .. — iv. 4
'twas a good lady, 'twas a good lady — iv. 5
ever keeps a good fire ..... — iv. 5
since I heard of the good lady's death — iv. 5
is a good livery of honour..... — iv. 5
with what good speed our means .... — v. 1
who of herself is a good lady ..... — v. 2
crying that's good that's gone..... — v. 3
he's a good drum, my lord..... — v. 3
how Silver made it good .. *Taming of Shrew,* 1 (ind.)
Belman is as good as he, my lord .... — 1 (ind.)
Lord be thanked for my good amends — 2 (ind.)
thought it good you hear a play..... — 2 (ind.)
and thy good company ..... — i. 1
here is some good pastime toward..... — i. 1
soon make good what I have said .... — i. 1
not displease thee, good Bianca ..... — i. 1
children in good bringing up ..... — i. 1
your gifts are so good, here is none .. — i. 1
there be good fellows in the world .. — i. 1
my reasons are both good and weighty — i. 1
a good matter, surely; comes there.. — i. 1 (ind.)
and my good friend Petruchio! ..... — i. 2
and goods at home, and so am come... — i. 2
scolding would do little good upon him — i. 2
and by good fortune, I have lighted.. — i. 2
other books, good ones, I warrant you — i. 2
news indifferent good for either ..... — i. 2
I do hope good days, and long, to see — i. 2
presumes, for his own good, and yours — i. 2
I were as sure of a good dinner ..... — i. 2
the motions good indeed, and be it so — i. 2
[*Cot.*] for these, other goods ..... — ii. 1
and he, for your good sake ..... — ii. 1
heir to all his lands and goods ..... — ii. 1
prove a good musician? I think..... — ii. 1
and thankful for good turns ..... — ii. 1
three or four as good, within ..... — ii. 1
in my head to do my master good.... — ii. 1
'twere good, methinks, to steal ..... — iii. 2
she is my goods, my chattels ..... — iii. 2
go with me, to make the matter good — iv. 2
'tis passing good; I pr'ythee let ..... — iv. 3
much good do it unto thy gentle .... — iv. 3
'twere good, he were schooled..... — iv. 4
stand good father to me now ..... — iv. 4
for the good report I hear of you .... — iv. 4
content, in a good father's care ..... — iv. 4
she is of good esteem, her dowry..... — iv. 5
God send 'em good shipping! ..... — v. 1
while I play the good husband ..... — v. 1
I thank my good father I am able .. — v. 1
after our great good cheer ..... — v. 2
a good swift simile, but something .. — v. 2
now, in good sadness, son Petruchio — v. 2
'tis a good hearing, when children .. — v. 2
one good deed, dying tongueless .. *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
my fast good deed was, to entreat.... — i. 2
no, in good earnest: how sometimes.. — i. 2
at the good queen's entreaty (*rep.*) .. — i. 2
thine eyes at once see good and evil .. — i. 2
I must be the poisoner of good Polixenes — i. 2
good expedition be my friend ..... — i. 2
good time encounter her! ..... — ii. 1
so have we thought it good ..... — ii. 1
if the good truth were known ..... — ii. 1
no court in Europe is too good ..... — ii. 2
not be doubted I shall do good ..... — ii. 2
he took good rest to-night..... — ii. 3
your good queen. Good queen? (*rep.*) — ii. 3
and would by combat make her good — ii. 3
the good queen, for she is good ..... — ii. 3
I am none, by this good light ..... — ii. 3
and, thou, good goddess nature ..... — ii. 3
will never do him good ..... — ii. 3
word 'tis done (and by good testimony) — ii. 3
'tis good speed; foretells, the great .. — ii. 3
recall the good Camillo ..... — iii. 2
but that the good mind of Camillo .. — iii. 2
have poisoned good Camillo's honour — iii. 2
good luck, an't be thy will ..... — iii. 3
that's a good deed..... — iii. 3
and we'll do good deeds on't ..... — iii. 3
and terror, of good and bad ..... — iv. (chor.)
and very good ones; but they are most — iv. 2

GOOD—my good falcon made her.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
as your good flock shall prosper..... — iv. 3
since these good men are pleased .... — iv. 3
but as good reason, the father..... — iv. 3
cast your good counsels upon ..... — iv. 3
to my good use, I remembered ..... — iv. 3
a good nose is requisite also..... — iv. 3
comfort, good comfort: we must to .. — iv. 3
to do the prince my master good .... — iv. 3
took something good, to make ..... — v. 1
and for future good, to bless the bed — v. 1
my brother, (good gentleman!) ..... — v. 1
by your good father's speed ..... — v. 1
I have done good to against my will — v. 2
and to give me your good report .... — v. 2
ay, an' it like your good worship .... — v. 2
we'll be thy good masters..... — v. 2
so much to my good comfort ..... — v. 3
his goods confiscate to the duke's. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
great care of goods at random left.... — i. 1
lest that your goods too soon be..... — i. 2
go indeed, having so good a mean .. — i. 2
in good time, sir, what's that? ..... — ii. 2
learn to jest in good time ..... — ii. 2
good will, and your good welcome .. — iii. 1
good meat, sir, is common ..... — iii. 1
take them in good part..... — iii. 1
as good to wink, sweet love ..... — iii. 2
and says, God give you good rest .... — iv. 3
is't good to soothe him in these .... — iv. 4
to do him all the grace and good I could — v. 1
I shall have leisure to make good.... — v. 1
your goods, that lay at host, sir..... — v. 1
who like a good and hardy soldier .... *Macbeth*, i. 2
cannot be good; if ill, why ..... — i. 3
if good, why do I yield to that ..... — i. 3
this have I thought good to ..... — i. 5 (letter)
good repose the while! ..... — ii. 1
here comes the good Macduff ..... — ii. 4
what good could they pretend? ..... — ii. 4
that would make good of bad ..... — ii. 4
by the verities on thee made good .... — iii. 1
have else desired your good advice .... — iii. 1
this I made good to you in our ..... — iii. 1
to pray for this good man ..... — iii. 1
good things of day begin to ..... — iii. 2
yet he's good, that did the like ..... — iii. 4
now, good digestion wait on appetite .. — iii. 4
broke the good meeting, with most .... — iii. 4
for mine own good, all causes..... — iii. 4
then the charm is firm and good ..... — iv. 1
for thy good caution, thanks ..... — iv. 1
It were a good sign that I ..... — iv. 2
to do good, sometime, accounted ..... — iv. 2
and like good men, bestride our ..... — iv. 3
a good and virtuous nature may ..... — iv. 3
against the good, and loyal ..... — iv. 3
to thy good truth and honour..... — iv. 3
miraculous work in this good king .... — iv. 3
and good men's lives expire before .... — iv. 3
England hath lent us good Siward ... — iv. 3
and the good Macduff: revenges burn ... — v. 2
a good blunt fellow: why, being ... *King John*, i. 1
Philip, good old sir Robert's wife's .. — i. 1
adieu: good fortune come to thee! .. — i. 1
good leave, good Philip..... — i. 1
that stirs good thoughts in any breast — ii. 1
there's a good mother, boy, that blots — ii. 1
there's a good grandam. Good my .. — ii. 1
to say what good respect I have .... — iii. 3
shall come, for me to do thee good .. — iii. 3
fortune means to men most good .... — iii. 4
what good love may I perform ..... — iv. 1
the rich advantage of good exercise.. — iv. 2
which for our goods we do no farther — iv. 2
good ground, be pitiful, and hurt .... — iv. 3
as good to die, and go, as die ..... — iv. 3
whate'er you think, good words, I think — iv. 3
here's a good world! knew you..... — iv. 3
away then, with good courage ..... — v. 1
be of good comfort: for the great .... — v. 3
will not let me welcome this good news — v. 3
good quarter, and good care to-night — v. 5
be of good comfort, prince..... — v. 7
here to make good the boisterous.... *Richard II.* i. 1
worthily, as a good subject should .. — i. 1
envying earth's good hap..... — i. 1
my body shall make good upon..... — i. 1
too good to be so, and too bad to live — i. 1
will I make good against thee ..... — i. 1
to make all this good..... — i. 1
God, and good men, hate so foul .... — i. 1
as much good stay with thee..... — i. 2
and what shall good old York ..... — i. 2
heaven in thy good cause make..... — i. 3
is banished upon good advice ..... — i. 3
the apprehension of the good ..... — i. 3
a precedent and witness good..... — ii. 1
his plate, his goods, his money ..... — ii. 1
their events can never fall out good — ii. 1
to hear of good towards him (*rep.*) .. — ii. 1
his haste good hope: then wherefore — ii. 2
than your good words ..... — ii. 3
a soul remembering my good friends — ii. 3
keeps good old York there ..... — ii. 3
my father's goods are all distrained.. — ii. 3
and crossly to thy good all fortune .. — ii. 4
the news is very fair and good ..... — iii. 3
do you good. And I could weep (*rep.*) — iii. 4
dear friend of the good duke of York — iii. 4
to the bosom of good old Abraham!.. — iv. 1
great king (and yet not greatly good) — iv. 1
sit by the fire with good old folks .... — v. 1
'twere no good part, to take on ..... — v. 1
thy overflow of good converts to bad — v. 3
O would the deed were good! ..... — v. 5
but neither my good word, nor princely — v. 6
be men of good government..... *Henry IV.* i. 2
a commodity of good names were.... — i. 2
I see a good amendment of life in thee — i. 2

GOOD—manhood, nor good fellowship. *Henry IV.* i. 2
you have good leave to leave us..... — i. 3
which many a good tall fellow ..... — i. 3
circumstance considered, good my lord — i. 3
into the good thoughts of the world.. — i. 3
an 'twere not as good a deed as drink — ii. 1
and a good jest for ever..... — ii. 2
a good plot, good friends, and full .. — ii. 3
a good boy: by the lord, so they call me — ii. 4
shall command all the good lads .... — ii. 4
till I am so good a proficient ..... — ii. 4
if manhood, good manhood..... — ii. 4
there live not three good men unhanged — ii. 4
all the titles of good fellowship come — ii. 4
well, that rascal hath good mettle.... — ii. 4
it is like, we shall have good trading — ii. 4
a good [*Col.* goodly] portly man .... — ii. 4
wherein is he good, but to taste..... — ii. 4
for a true face, and good conscience.. — ii. 4
well, I am schooled; good manners.. — iii. 1
no persuasion can do good upon .... — iii. 1
a good mouth-filling oath ..... — iii. 1
your majesty's good thoughts ..... — iii. 2
lived well, and in good compass .... — iii. 3
I make as good use of it as many .... — iii. 3
would have bought me lights as good — iii. 3
darest thou be as good as thy word now? — iii. 3
I must still be good angel to thee.... — iii. 3
I am good friends with my father ... — iii. 3
were it good, to set the exact ..... — iv. 1
I press me none but good housekeepers — iv. 2
tut, tut, good enough to toss ..... — iv. 2
your great deservings, and good name — iv. 3
any way your good deserts forgot..... — iv. 3
good, an' heaven will! As good..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
well-bred, and of good name ..... — i. 1
what good tidings come with you? .. — i. 1
we will all put forth; body, and goods — i. 1
itself was a good healthy water..... — i. 2
done good service at Shrewsbury .... — i. 2
to the hearing of anything good .... — i. 2
give your lordship good time of day .. — i. 2
if they have a good thing..... — i. 2
a good wit will make use of..... — i. 2
good my lord, be good to me! I beseech — ii. 1
fie! what man of good temper ..... — ii. 1
she had a good dish of prawns ..... — ii. 1
she hath been in good case ..... — ii. 1
to pawn my plate, in good earnest .. — ii. 1
upon my good lord here ..... — ii. 1
how many good young princes ..... — ii. 2
let it be an excellent good thing .... — ii. 2
a crown's worth of good interpretation — ii. 2
O that this good blossom could be .... — ii. 2
delivered with good respect ..... — ii. 2
in an excellent good temperality .... — ii. 4
that's well said: a good heart's worth — ii. 4
sick of a calm; yea, good sooth ..... — ii. 4
you are both, in good troth ..... — ii. 4
I am in good name and fame with .. — ii. 4
drink no more than will do me good — ii. 4
which was an excellent good word .. — ii. 4
these be good humours, indeed!..... — ii. 4
a good shallow young fellow (*rep.*) — ii. 4
Poins has a good wit. He a good wit? — ii. 4
and swears with a good grace ..... — ii. 4
O the Lord preserve thy good grace! — ii. 4
blessing o' your good heart!..... — ii. 4
there is a good angel about him..... — ii. 4
good speed. How many of my thousand — iii. 1
with good advice, and little medicine — iii. 1
William is become a good scholar.... — iii. 2
how a good yoke of bullocks at Stamford — iii. 2
he drew a good bow; and dead!..... — iii. 2
done a man's heart good to see ..... — iii. 2
a score of good ewes may be worth .. — iii. 2
what is your good pleasure with me? — iii. 2
knew him a good backsword man (*rep.*) — iii. 2
is good; yea, indeed, is it: good phrases — iii. 2
by this good day, I know not the .... — iii. 2
a word of exceeding good command.. — iii. 2
look, here comes good sir John (*rep.*) — iii. 2
good limbed fellow; young, strong (*rep.*) — iii. 2
very singular good! in faith, well said — iii. 2
no man's too good to serve his prince — iii. 2
well said; thou'rt a good fellow..... — iii. 2
go to; very good; exceeding good.... — iii. 2
thou'rt a good scab; hold ..... — iii. 2
whose learning and good letters peace — iv. 1
our hearts should be as good ..... — iv. 1
and good from bad find no partition — iv. 1
heaviness foreruns the good event.... — iv. 2
some good thing comes to-morrow .. — iv. 2
good tidings, my lord Hastings ..... — iv. 2
as good a man as he; sir, whoe'er I am — iv. 3
that may do me good ..... — iv. 3
in your good report ..... — iv. 3
a good sherris-sack hath a two-fold — iv. 3
drinking good, and good store of fertile — iv. 3
nor lose the good advantage of ..... — iv. 4
and wherefore should these good news — iv. 4
heard he the good news yet?..... — iv. 4
marry, good air; spread, Davy ..... — v. 3
serves you for good uses..... — v. 3
a good varlet, a good varlet, a very good — v. 3
but eat, and make good cheer..... — v. 3 (song)
wind which blows no man to good .. — v. 3
and shall good news be baffled? ..... — v. 3
what! I do bring good news? ..... — v. 3
devise something to do thyself good.. — v. 3
sir, I will be as good as my word .... — v. 5
if you look for a good speech now.... — (epil.)
but a good conscience will make .... — (epil.)
and two hundred good squires ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
with good acceptance of his majesty .. — i. 1
advised by good intelligence of..... — ii. (chorus)
a little, in good terms, as I may ..... — ii. 1
the king is a good king ..... — ii. 1
what, man! be of good cheer..... — ii. 3
these be good humours..... — iii. 2

GOOD-matched with as few good deeds. *Henry V.* iii. 3
it is not so good to come to the mines — iii. 3
I do not know you so good a man .... — iii. 3
in good truth, the poet is make..... — iii. 6
the fig of Spain! Very good ..... — iii. 6
we thought not good to bruise ..... — iii. 6
of a good and particular mistress .... — iii. 7
have good judgment in horsemanship — iii. 7
he will keep that good name still .... — iii. 7
both healthful and good husbandry ... — iv. 1
a good soft pillow for that good white — iv. 1
'tis good for men to love their present — iv. 1
as good a gentleman as the emperor .. — iv. 1
of parents good, of fist most valiant .. — iv. 1
a good old commander, and a most .. — iv. 1
but if the cause be not good ..... — iv. 1
this story shall the good man teach .. — iv. 3
(good argument, I hope, we shall not fly) — iv. 3
he is a gentleman of a good house .... — iv. 4
might have a good prey of us..... — iv. 4
I am Welsh, you know, good countryman — iv. 7
and is good knowledge and literature — iv. 7
and I have been as good as my word .. — iv. 8
what prisoners of good sort are taken — iv. 8
as in good time he may ..... — v. (chorus)
that is all. Good. Ay, leeks is good.... — v. 1
teach you a good English condition .. — v. 1
joy and good wishes to our most fair.. — v. 2
of this good day, and of this gracious.. — v. 2
may do some good, when articles .... — v. 2
she hath good leave. Fair Katharine.. — v. 2
a good leg will fall; a straight back .. — v. 2
but a good heart, Kate, is the sun .... — v. 2
must needs prove a good soldier-breeder — v. 2
find the best king of good fellows .... — v. 2
I love her, and that is good English .. — v. 2
had your watch been good ..... *1 Henry VI.* ii. 1
except thou sorrow for my good..... — ii. 5
make my ill the advantage of my good — ii. 5
I am as good,—As good? thou bastard — iii. 1
sweet virgin, for our good..... — iii. 3
and for these good deserts, we here .. — iii. 4
as good a man as York ..... — iii. 4
your purpose is both good and ..... — v. 1
good wishes, praise, and prayers .... — v. 3
burn her; hanging is too good ..... — v. 4
Humphrey the good duke of Gloster. *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
God preserve the good duke ..... — i. 1
excepting none but good duke Humphrey — i. 1
together, for the public good ..... — i. 1
silly owner of the goods weeps ..... — i. 1
for he's a good man! Jesu bless him! — i. 3
I have good witness of this..... — i. 3
well guerdoned for these good deserts — i. 4
were it not good, your grace could fly — ii. 1
so good a quarrel, and so bad a peer — ii. 1
in my sleep by good saint Alban .... — ii. 1
and if thy claim be good, the Nevils — ii. 2
that virtuous prince, the good duke.. — ii. 2
here's a pot of good double beer..... — ii. 3
thank God and the good wine in thy — ii. 3
in studying good for England! ..... — iii. 1
for good king Henry, thy decay .... — iii. 1
bewails good Gloster's case ..... — iii. 1
after him, and cannot do him good .. — iii. 1
I judge mine own wit good..... — iii. 1
for that is good deceit which ..... — iii. 1
'tis my good lord. Away, be gone! .. — iii. 2
true evidence, of good esteem ..... — iii. 2
that good duke Humphrey traitorously — iii. 2
had the good duke to keep ..... — iii. 2
by him the good duke Humphrey died — iii. 2
if God's good pleasure be! ..... — iii. 2
that smiledst at good duke Humphrey's — iv. 1
king's council are no good workmen — iv. 2
an honest man, and a good bricklayer — iv. 2
with a man as good as himself ..... — iv. 2
and good reason; for thereby is..... — iv. 2
of an enemy, be a good counsellor, or not — iv. 2
if we mean to thrive and do good .... — iv. 3
for watching for your good ..... — iv. 7
continue still in this so good a mind — iv. 9
shall redound unto your good..... — iv. 9
sallet was born to do me good..... — iv. 10
lands, goods, horse, armour..... — v. 1
created knight for his good service .. — v. 1
I'll warrant, they'll make it good .. — v. 1
the heavens? good Margaret, stay .. — v. 2
my title's good, and better far ..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
what good is this to England ..... — i. 1
thou art as opposite to every good.... — i. 4
the happy tidings of his good escape — ii. 1
what hope of good? our hap is loss .. — ii. 3
if God's good will were so ..... — ii. 5
good fortune bids us pause ..... — ii. 6
fight closer, or good faith..... — iii. 2
ay, good leave have you ..... — iii. 2
to do them good, I would sustain .... — iii. 2
husband's lands, to do them good .. — iii. 2
and yet too good to be your concubine — iii. 2
appear by Edward's good success..... — iii. 3
he hath good usage and great..... — iv. 5
lands and goods be confiscate..... — iv. 6
the good old man would fain ..... — iv. 7
service for so good a gift ..... — v. 1
stand we in good array ..... — v. 1
as good to chide the waves ..... — v. 4
good was little better; good Gloster (*rep.*) — v. 6
preposterous: therefore, not good lord — v. 6
and that good man of worship..... *Richard III.* i. 1
good time of day unto my gracious lord — i. 1
swallow up this good king's blood .. — i. 2
which renders good for bad, blessings — i. 2
entertain good comfort, and cheer .. — i. 3
good time of day unto your..... — i. 3
to your good prayer will scarcely.... — i. 3
madam, good hope; his grace..... — i. 3
good counsel, marry: learn it..... — i. 4
too hot to do somebody good ..... — i. 3
that God bids us do good for evil .... — i. 3

GOOD—talkers are no good doers .... *Richard III.* i. 3
God give your graces good rest! ..... — i. 4
why, sir; now I have done a good day's — ii. 1
in good time, here comes the noble duke — ii. 1
and desire all good men's love ..... — ii. 1
for my good uncle *Gloster* told me .. — ii. 2
make me die a good old man! ..... — ii. 2
me seemeth good, that, with some .. — ii. 2
no, no; by God's good grace, his son — ii. 3
young cousin! it is good to grow .... — ii. 4
bear your treasure and your goods .. — ii. 4
and in good time, here comes (*rep.*).. — iii. 1
for joy of this good news ..... — iii. 1
at the other, is my good friend Catesby — iii. 2
he sends you this good news, that.... — iii. 2
I'll talk with this good fellow ..... — iii. 2
hold it, to your honour's good content — iii. 2
I saw good strawberries in your .... — iii. 4
[*Col. Knt.*] hope in sir of your good looks — iii. 4
murder me, and my good lord of *Gloster*? — iii. 5
and your good graces both have well — iii. 5
the indictment of the good lord *Hastings* — iii. 6
here's a good world the while! ..... — iii. 6
that did love their country's good .. — iii. 7
less importing than our general good — iii. 7
my lord, you mean no good to him .. — iii. 7
all good men of this ungoverned isle — iii. 7
we waken to our country's good .... — iii. 7
be of good cheer: Mother, how fares — iv. 1
Richmond, and good fortune guide thee? — iv. 1
good angels tend thee! Go thou (*rep.*) — iv. 1
gold were as good as twenty..... — iv. 2
but think how I may do thee good .. — iv. 3
good news or bad, that thou comest.. — iv. 3
and brief, good mother; for I am .... — iv. 4
births good stars were opposite ..... — iv. 4
as I intend more good to you and yours — iv. 4
what good is covered with the face (*rep.*) — iv. 4
quick conveyance with her good aunt — iv. 4
all planets of good luck to my ..... — iv. 4
tempt thee to do good..... — iv. 4
neither good nor bad! what need'st.. — iv. 4
but this good comfort bring I..... — iv. 4
make some good means to speak .... — v. 3
prays continually for Richmond's good — v. 3
good angels guard (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
God and his good angels fight on.... — v. 3
for any good, that I myself ..... — v. 3
God, and our good cause, fight upon — v. 3
a good direction, warlike sovereign. — v. 3
by a good discourser lose some .... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
ordered by the good discretion of .... — i. 1
our merchants' goods at Bourdeaux — i. 1
take good heed, you charge not ..... — i. 2
all the good our *English* have got.... — i. 3
good company, good wine, good (*rep.*) — i. 4
and to you all good health ..... — i. 4
a good digestion to you all ..... — i. 4
by all your good leaves, gentlemen .. — i. 4
go with me, like good angels ..... — ii. 1
all good people, pray for me! ..... — ii. 1
good angels keep it from us! ..... — ii. 1
out of malice to the good queen..... — ii. 1
that angels love good men with..... — ii. 2
this good man, this just and learned — ii. 2
that good fellow, if I command him.. — ii. 2
and she so good a lady ..... — ii. 3
nay, good troth, —yes, troth ..... — ii. 3
commends his good opinion to you .. — ii. 3
and take your good grace from me?.. — ii. 4
or touch of her good person? ..... — ii. 4
against the person of the good queen — ii. 4
they should be good men ..... — iii. 1
that honour every good tongue blesses — iii. 1
like a good man, your late censure .. — iii. 1
both for your good wills, ye speak .. — iii. 1
you turn the good we offer into envy — iii. 1
you wander from the good we aim at — iii. 1
'tis a kind of good deed, to say well.. — iii. 2
to the good of your most sacred..... — iii. 2
do profess, that for your highness' good — iii. 2
as you respect the common good .... — iii. 2
to forfeit all your goods, lands ..... — iii. 2
my little good lord cardinal (*rep.*) .. — iii. 2
when he thinks, good easy man .... — iii. 2
must I needs forego so good, so noble — iii. 2
is held no great good lover ..... — iv. 1
hear me speak his good now? yes, good — iv. 2
scholar, and a ripe, and a good one .. — iv. 2
to outlive the good that did it ..... — iv. 2
such good dreams possess your fancy — iv. 2
take good comfort ..... — iv. 2
his highness? Madam, in good health — iv. 2
a right good husband ..... — iv. 2
good hour of night, sir Thomas! .... — v. 1
that it may find good time ..... — v. 1
my conscience says she's a good creature — v. 1
and my good mistress will ..... — v. 1
glad to catch this good occasion..... — v. 1
the good I stand on is my truth..... — v. 1
be of good cheer..... — v. 1
look, the good man weeps! ..... — v. 1
now, good angels fly o'er thy royal .. — v. 1
among them (at least good manners) — v. 2
you are always my good friend..... — v. 2
by your good favour, too sharp ..... — v. 2
not only good and wise, but most.... — v. 2
you were ever good at sudden..... — v. 2
this good man, few of you deserve .. — v. 2
I made good my place ..... — v. 3
and the good queen, my noble ..... — v. 4
all the virtues that attend the good.. — v. 4
good grows with her ..... — v. 4
all the expected good we are like .... — (epil.)
merciful construction of good women — (epil.)
now good, or bad, 'tis but .. *Troilus & Cressida*, (prol.)
park, what good sport is out of town — i. 1
flaming a praise for a good complexion — i. 2
and he's a man good enough ..... — i. 2
is a' not? It does a man's heart good — i. 2
GOOD—it does one's heart good .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
this will do Helen's heart good now — i. 2
beauty, good shape, discourse..... — i. 2
sans cheek, to good and bad ..... — i. 3
good [*Col. Knt.*-god] Achilles still cries — i. 3
they have galls, good arms ..... — i. 3
a scantling of good or bad..... — i. 3
good words, Thersites..... — ii. 1
a' were as good crack a fusty nut.... — ii. 1
a good riddance. Marry, this, sir.... — ii. 1
a good quarrel, to draw..... — ii. 3
here is good broken music ..... — iii. 1
good now, love, love, nothing but (*rep.*) — iii. 1
it may do good: pride hath no ..... — iii. 3
ay, and good next day too ..... — iii. 3
neither gave to me good word, nor look — iii. 3
those scraps are good deeds past..... — iii. 3
had I so good occasion to lie long .... — iv. 1
not given so many good words ..... — iv. 1
you'll ne'er be good, nor suffer others — iv. 2
good, good, my lord; the secrets of .. — iv. 2
I had good argument for kissing once — iv. 5
he was a soldier good ..... — iv. 5
embrace thee, good old chronicle .... — iv. 5
work done; I'll take good breath .... — v. 9
Hector was as good a man as he..... — v. 10
good traders in the flesh..... — v. 11
sings the good! 'Tis a good form. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
'tis a good piece. So 'tis..... — i. 1
here is a touch; is't good? ..... — i. 1
upon his good and gracious nature .. — i. 1
good for their meat, and safer for.... — i. 2
much good dich thy good heart..... — i. 2
no power to make his wishes good .. — i. 2
you gave good words the other day .. — i. 2
wert not sullen, I'd be good to thee.. — i. 2
as good a trick as ever hangman .... — ii. 2
a fool in good clothes ..... — ii. 2
some good necessity touches his..... — ii. 2
very bountiful good lord and master? — iii. 1
if he would not keep so good a house — iii. 1
well; good parts in thee..... — iii. 1
he is my very good friend..... — iii. 2
see, by good hap, yonder's my lord .. — iii. 2
disfurnish myself against such a good — iii. 2
bountifully to his good lordship .... — iii. 2
I will look you out a good turn..... — iii. 2
such a courage to do him good ..... — iii. 3
as you are great, be pitifully good .. — iii. 5
my honour to you upon his good return — iii. 5
the good time of day to you, sir..... — iii. 6
hear me, you good gods all ..... — iv. 1
good fellows all..... — iv. 2
sin is, he does too much good!..... — iv. 2
and wonder of good deeds evilly .... — iv. 3
good as the best. Promising is ..... — v. 1
good honest men: thou draw'st ..... — v. 1
and thy good name live with authority — v. 2
poor citizens; the patricians, good .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
to give him good report for't ..... — i. 1
the senators of Rome are this good belly — i. 1
good word. He that will give good words — i. 1
such a nature, tickled with good success — i. 1
then his good report should have been — i. 3
dear than thine and my good Marcius — i. 3
a fine spot, in good faith ..... — i. 3
you must go visit the good lady..... — i. 3
so, the good horse is mine..... — i. 4
now prove good seconds..... — i. 4
numbers to make good the city ..... — i. 5
make good this ostentation ..... — i. 6
we have ta'en good, and good store .. — i. 9
more cruel to your good report ..... — i. 9
to undercrest your good addition .... — i. 9
for their own good, and ours ..... — i. 9
delivered back on good condition .... — i. 10
what good condition can a treaty .... — i. 10
news to-night? good, or bad..... — ii. 1
an interior survey of your good selves! — ii. 1
lie deadly, that tell, you have good faces — ii. 1
wear out a good wholesome forenoon — ii. 1
the good patricians must be visited .. — ii. 1
it shall be to him then, as our good wills — ii. 1
doing them neither good; nor harm .. — ii. 2
that's thousand to one good one..... — ii. 2
your good voice, sir; what say you? .. — ii. 3
make him good friend to the people! — iii. 3
shall! O good, but most unwise..... — iii. 1
the power to do the good it would.... — iii. 1
our good city cleave in the midst .... — iii. 2
a good demand. If it be honour..... — iii. 2
in asking their good loves ..... — iii. 2
I do love my country's good ..... — iii. 3
take good Cominius with thee..... — iv. 1
and for Rome's good: I'll tell thee what — iv. 2
his good sword in his hand ..... — iv. 7
good man, the wounds that he ..... — iv. 2
all tending to the good of their .... — iv. 3
a good memory, and witness of the .. — iv. 5
but he was always good enough for him — iv. 5
we stood to't in good time..... — iv. 6
may wish good Marcius home again — iv. 6
O you have made good work! (*rep.*) — iv. 6
if they should say, be good to Rome — iv. 6
the gods be good to us! ..... — iv. 6
shows good husbandry for the Volscian — iv. 7
good work; a pair of tribunes that.. — v. 1
good tongue, more than the instant .. — v. 1
and hum at good Cominius ..... — v. 1
the book of his good acts ..... — v. 2
the good gods assuage thy wrath .... — v. 2
good unto us! No, in such a case (*rep.*) — v. 4
good news, good news: the ladies (*rep.*) — v. 4
strike at him admits a good construction — v. 5
therefore my good friends be grieved. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
aught toward the general good ..... — i. 2
is a sauce to his good wit ..... — i. 2
your ear is good: Cassius, what..... — i. 3
will purchase us a good opinion..... — ii. 1
but in the suburbs of your good pleasure? — ii. 1
GOOD—take good note, what Cæsar. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 4
to be so good to Cæsar ..... — ii. 4
Publius, good cheer; there is no harm — iii. 1
kind love, good thoughts, and reverence — iii. 1
our reasons are so full of good regard — iii. 1
but speak all good you can devise.... — iii. 1
my best lover for the good of Rome.. — iii. 2
the good is oft interred with ..... — iii. 2
'tis good you know not that you .... — iii. 2
I do not think it good. Your reason? — iv. 3
good reasons must, of force, give .... — iv. 3
if I do live, I will be good to thee .... — iv. 3
good words are better than bad (*rep.*) — v. 1
and, with this good sword that ran .. — v. 3
mistrust of good success hath done .. — v. 3
thou art a fellow of a good respect.... — v. 5
killed not thee with half so good a will — v. 5
and common good to all, made one .. — v. 5
take but good note, and you shall. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
give me good fortune ..... — i. 2
good now, some excellent fortune! .. — i. 2
she's good, being gone..... — i. 2
by that same eye, there's some good news — i. 3
good now, play one scene of excellent — i. 3
wise powers deny us for our good .... — ii. 1
be it so, to make this good? ..... — ii. 2
may I never to this good purpose .... — ii. 2
sir, good success! Farewell ..... — ii. 3
to trumpet such good tidings?..... — ii. 5
does allay the good precedence ..... — ii. 5
the good and bad together ..... — ii. 5
for what good turn? For the best .... — ii. 5
at Philippi the good Brutus ghost'd — ii. 6
in thee, it had been good service .... — ii. 7
I could do more to do Antonius good — iii. 1
good fortune, worthy soldier ..... — iii. 2
that's not so good: he cannot like .. — iii. 3
the fellow has good judgment..... — iii. 3
and the good gods will mock me .... — iii. 4
will their good thoughts call from him — iii. 6
a good rebuke, which might have well — iii. 7
when my good stars, that were ..... — iii. 11
never anger made good guard..... — iv. 1
so good as you have done ..... — iv. 2
married to your good service ..... — iv. 2
and tenfold for thy good valour..... — iv. 7
what, what? good cheer! why, how now — iv. 13
bid her have good heart ..... — v. 1
be of good cheer; you have fallen .... — v. 2
bereave yourself of my good purposes — v. 2
truly, she makes a very good report .. — v. 2
very good: give it nothing ..... — v. 2
and 'twere good, you leaned unto his. *Cymbeline*, i. 2
bless the good remainders of the court! — i. 2
she's a good sign, but I have seen small — i. 3
as fair, and as good ..... — i. 5
and too good, for any lady in Britany — i. 5
an earnest of a further good that I ... — i. 6
but when to my good lord I prove.... — i. 6
good report. How! my good name? (*rep.*) — ii. 3
their tenor good, I trust..... — ii. 4
or is't not too dull for your good wearing — ii. 4
be our good deed, though Rome..... — iii. 1
if it be so to do good service..... — iii. 2
good gods, let what is here contained — iii. 2
good wax, thy leave: blest be ..... — iii. 2
good news, gods! ..... — iii. 2
methinks, thy favour's good enough — iii. 4
all good seeming, by thy revolt ..... — iii. 4
all that good time will give us ..... — iii. 4
can make good use of either..... — iii. 5
such a foe, good heavens! ..... — iii. 6
good troth, I have stolen naught .... — iii. 6
nor measure our good minds by..... — iii. 6
I yoke me in my good brother's fault — iv. 2
he hath had good ancestors ..... — iv. 2
my brother make good time with him — iv. 2
then on good ground we fear ..... — iv. 2
by good Euriphile, our mother ..... — iv. 2
Thersites' body is as good as Ajax .. — iv. 2
hath altered that good picture? ..... — iv. 2
a very valiant Briton, and a good.... — iv. 2
many all good, serve truly ..... — iv. 2
O Pisanio! every good servant does not — v. 1
made good the passage ..... — v. 3
since, Jupiter, our son is good..... — v. 4
unlike our courtiers, as good as promise — v. 4
so, if I prove a good repast ..... — v. 4
thou bring'st good news; I am called — v. 4
of one mind, and one mind good .... — v. 4
that their good souls may be appeased — v. 5
let the time run on, to good or bad .. — v. 5
the good Posthumus, what should (*rep.*) — v. 5
of all amongst the rarest of good ones — v. 5
I would not thy good deeds should .. — v. 5
how of descent as good as we? ..... — v. 5
two of us are as good as I have given — v. 6
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good and great deserts to Rome .. *Titus Andron.* i. 1
returns the good Andronicus to Rome — i. 1
the good Andronicus, patron of virtue — i. 2
of the good that noble-minded ..... — i. 2
to gratify the good Andronicus..... — i. 2
for this high good turn so far? ..... — i. 2
'tis good, sir: you are very short .... — i. 2
for good lord Titus' innocence ..... — i. 2
take up this good old man, and cheer — i. 2
must advise the emperor for his good — i. 2
ay, and as good as Saturninus may .. — ii. 1
madam, to you as many and as good! — ii. 2
good king! to be so mightily abused! — ii. 3
strength to do thee so much good .... — ii. 4
shall thy good uncle, and thy brother — iii. 1
let fools do good, and fair men call.. — iii. 1
for that good hand thou sent'st..... — iii. 1
by good advice, mortal revenge..... — iv. 1
can you hear a good man groan .... — iv. 1
it did me good, before the palace-gate — iv. 2
but me more good to see so great .... — iv. 2
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you were as good to shoot against.... — iv. 3
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too like the sire for ever being good .. — v. 1
good Murder, stab him; he's a murderer — v. 2
good Bapine, stab him ..... — v. 2
the emperor means no good to us .... — v. 3
for league, and good to Rome..... — v. 3
if one good deed in all my life ..... — v. 3
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good sooth, I care not for you..... — i. 1
which is good in nothing but..... — i. 1
who seemed my good protector..... — i. 2
care I had and have of subjects' good.. — i. 2
the good in conversation..... — ii. (Gower)
good Helicane hath staid at home .. — ii. (Gower)
to killen bad, keep good alive ..... — ii. (Gower)
and he, good prince, having all lost — ii. (Gower)
but if the good king Simonides were .. — ii. 1
the good Simonides. The good king .. — ii. 1
peaceable reign, and good government — ii. 1
he gains the name of good ..... — ii. 1
the gods give thee good on't! ..... — ii. 1
to make some good, but others ..... — ii. 3
honoured much by good Simonides ... — ii. 3
good-morrow to the good Simonides .. — ii 5
all fortune to the good Simonides' .... — ii. 5
now the good gods throw their best .... — iii. 1
go thy ways, good mariner .. .. — iii. 1
it is a good constraint of fortune ..... — iii. 2
by good appliance was recovered ..... — iii. 2
does prepare for good Marina ..... — iv. (Gower)
come, come, I know 'tis good for you .. — iv. 1
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she has a good face, speaks well *(rep.)*.. — iv. 3
pity begets you a good opinion ..... — iv 3
she meant thee a good turn ..... — iv. 3
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O that the good gods would set me .... — iv. 6
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thou camest from good descending?.... — v. 1
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letters of good credit, sir ..... — v. 3
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our potency made good ..... — i. 1
that good effects may spring ..... — i. 1
if the matter were good, my lord ..... — i. 2
and moon portend no good to us ..... — i. 2
parted you in good terms..... — i. 2
if there be any good meaning..... — i. 2
my good intent may carry ..... — i. 4
make use of that good wisdom whereof.. — i. 4
this man hath had good counsel ..... — i. 4
thou wouldst make a good fool ..... — i. 5
you have now the good advantage ..... — ii. 1
our good old friend, lay comforts ..... — ii. 1
good dawning to thee, friend ..... — ii 2
wouldst be a bawd in way of good service — ii. 2
and the good king his master will check — ii. 2
a good man's fortune may grow out .... — ii. 2
good king, that must approve ..... — ii. 2
Regan, I have good hope thou ..... — ii. 4
and in good time you gave it ..... — ii. 4
head in, has a good head-piece ..... — ii. 2
ah, that good Kent! he said it would .... — iii. 4
who is too good to pity thee ..... — iii. 7
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could my good brother suffer you ..... — iv. 2
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ay and no too was no good divinity ..... — iv. 6
this a good block? it were a delicate .... — iv. 6
sorrows, am pregnant to good pity ..... — iv. 6
O thou good Kent, how shall I live .... — iv. 7
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good guard until their greater ..... — v. 3
thou hoping, of this good success ..... — v 3
and shall, perchance, do good..... — v. 3
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O my good master! Pr'ythee, away..... — v. 3
with my good biting fauchion ..... — v. 3
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I serve as good a man as you.... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
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I must to the learned in good time — i. 2
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is very good meat in Lent ..... — ii. 4 *(song)*
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or 'twere as good he were..... — iii. 5
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use of actions fair and good he likewise.. — iii. 4
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kills the unseen good old man ..... — iv. 1
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and whispers, for good Polonius' death .. — iv. 5
to his good friends thus wide I'll ope .... — iv. 5
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they say, he made a good end..... — iv. 5
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and found good means to draw from her — i. 3
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not for your quiet, nor your good..... — iii. 3
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'tis a good hand, a frank one ..... — iii. 4
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high estate, is left to govern ..... — iv. 4 (Gower)
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a father by thy step-dame governed. *Cymbeline*, ii. 1
governed our determined jest? *Titus Andronicus*, v. 2
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GOVERNESS-governess of floods. *Mid. N. Dream*, ii. 2

GOVERNMENT—government I cast .. *Tempest*, i. 2
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a sound, but not in government. *Mid. N. Dream*, v. 1
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GOVERNMENT-yoke of government.2 *Hen. IV.* iv. 4
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resign my government to thee ..... — iv. 6
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thy lord, thy king, thy governor. *Taming of Sh.* v. 2
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being ordained his special governor ..1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
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lord governor, for so we hear you are .. — i. 4
next, he's the governor of this country — iv. 6
and are the governor of this place..... — iv. 6
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I am governor of this place you lie before — v. 1
sir, 'tis the governor Mitylene ..... — v. 1
I am glad on't; 'tis a worthy governor. *Othello*, ii. 1
my hopes do shape him for the governor — ii. 1
to you, lord governor, remains the censure — v. 2

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master Gower, shall I entreat you .. — ii. 1
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master Gower, if they become me not — ii. 1
I tell you what, captain Gower ..... — iii. 6
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stand away, captain Gower ..... — iv. 8
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in my branched velvet gown .... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 5
put on this gown, and this beard .... — iv. 2
that ever disembled in such a gown — iv. 2
without thy beard and gown ..... — iv. 2
hang upon his gown ..... *Measure for Measure*, ii. 2
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the duchess of Milan's gown ..... — iii. 4
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robes, and furred gowns, hide all ..... *Lear*, iv. 6
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GRACE—the noblest grace she owed .. *Tempest*, iii. 1
heavens rain grace on that ..... — iii. 1
save our graces!..... — iii. 2
a grace it had, devouring ..... — iii. 3
and with her sovereign grace ..... — iv. 1
thy grace shall have it ..... — iv. 1
and 't like your grace ..... — iv. 1
I will pay thy graces home ..... — v. 1
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that swear'st grace o'erboard ..... — v. 1
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than words to grace it ..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 2
with all good grace to grace a gentleman — ii. 4
cannot your grace win her ..... — iii. 1
what would your grace have me .... — iii. 1
commend, extol their graces ..... — iii. 1
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not live to look upon your grace .... — iii. 2
we'll wait upon your grace till ..... — iii. 2
the heavens such grace did lend her — iv. 2 (song)
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to make your grace to smile..... — v. 4
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GRACE—more grace than boy.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* v. 4
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grace, and good disposition 'tend .... — iii. 1
put your grace in your pocket..... — v. 1
obedient to your grace's will .... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
thou never wast where grace was said — i. 2
why not? grace is grace, despite of all — i. 2
art a wicked villain, despite of all grace — i. 2
may your grace speak of it?..... — i. 4
it rested in your grace to unloose .... — i. 4
unless you have the grace by your .. — i. 5
heaven give thee moving graces! .... — ii. 2
with one half so good a grace ..... — ii. 2
grace go with you! Benedicite! ..... — ii. 3
grace and good company! ..... — iii. 1
but grace being the soul of your .... — iii. 1
grace to stand, and virtue go ..... — iii. 2
grace of the duke, revenges to..... — iv. 3
when once our grace we have forgot.. — iv. 4
happy return be to your royal grace! — v. 1
that's I, an't like your grace ..... — v. 1
heaven shield your grace from woe .. — v. 1
against your grace in your retirement — v. 1
blessed be your royal grace! ..... — v. 1
as he vouches, misreport your grace.. — v. 1
when I perceive, your grace, like .... — v. 1
is all the grace I beg ..... — v. 1
in the likeness of your grace..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
please it your grace lead on? ..... — i. 1
your grace would constrain me to tell — i. 1
now that is your grace's part ..... — i. 1
he hath ta'en you newly into his grace — i. 3
than a rose in his grace..... — i. 3
graces will appear, and there's an end — ii. 1
that your grace had got the good will — ii. 1
will your grace command me any .. — ii. 1
therefore your grace may well say .. — ii. 1
his grace hath made the match (*rep.*) — ii. 1
hath your grace ne'er a brother .... — ii. 1
your grace is too costly to wear (*rep.*) — ii. 1
by your grace's pardon ..... — ii. 1
till all graces come in one woman (*rep.*) — ii. 3
as hushed on purpose to grace harmony! — ii. 3
if half thy outward graces had been — iv. 1
that all the grace she hath left ..... — iv. 1
before your grace consent to.... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
I do entreat your grace to pardon me — i. 1
but I beseech your grace, that I .... — i. 1
O, then, what graces in my love do.. — i. 1
more my prayer, the lesser is my grace — ii. 3
what though I be not so in grace as you — iii. 2
if you have any pity, grace, or manners — iii. 2
came here in grace of our solemnity — iv. 1
so please your grace, the prologue is — v. 1
I am thy lover's grace; and like .... — v. 1
truly the moon shines with a good grace — v. 1
hand in hand, with fairy grace, will we — v. 2
then grace us in the disgrace of.... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
to study with your grace, and stay here — i. 1
a maid of grace, and complete majesty — i. 1
by might mastered but by special grace — i. 1
by for I am his grace's tharborough — i. 1
by thy sweet grace's officer..... — i. 1 (letter)
of all dear grace, as nature was (*rep.*) — ii. 1
personal conference with his grace .. — ii. 1
to win grace though he had no wit .. — ii. 1
I hear, your grace hath sworn-out .. — ii. 1
so please your grace, the packet is not — ii. 1
and fair desires consort your grace! — ii. 1
voluble and free of grace!..... — iii. 1
to gratify the table with a grace .... — iv. 2
God give him grace to groan!..... — iv. 3
thy grace being gained, cures all — iv. 3 (verses)
good heart, what grace hast thou .... — iv. 3
I beseech your grace, let this letter .. — iv. 3
your grace needs not fear it..... — iv. 3
it will please his grace (by the world) — v. 1
though few have the grace to do it .. — v. 1
wit's own grace to grace a learned fool — v. 2
where's her grace? Thy news, Boyet? — v. 2
shall have the grace, despite of suit.. — v. 2
render we no grace; but, while 'tis .. — v. 2
have not the grace to grace it with such — v. 2
I do adore thy sweet grace's slipper.. — v. 2
purifies itself and turns to grace .... — v. 2
your grace is perjured much ..... — v. 2
of that loose grace, which shallow .. — v. 2
you have the grace of God sir.. *Merch. of Venice*, ii. 2
while grace is saying, hood mine .... — ii. 2
in graces, and in qualities of breeding — ii. 7
wear my dagger with the braver grace — iii. 4
the best grace of wit will shortly .... — iii. 5
ready, so please your grace ..... — iv. 1
I have heard, your grace hath ta'en.. — iv. 1
I have possessed your grace of what I — iv. 1
Bellario greets your grace..... — iv. 1
your grace shall understand, that.. — iv. 1 (let.)
to fill up your grace's request in my — iv. 1 (let.)
humbly do desire your grace of pardon — iv. 1
mightily grace himself on thee.... *As you Like it*, i. 1
no, I warrant your grace; I am not — i. 2
yes, I beseech your grace; I am not yet — i. 2
I do beseech your grace, let me ..... — i. 3
they are as innocent as grace itself .. — i. 3
happy is your grace, that can translate — ii. 1
your grace was wont to laugh ..... — ii. 2
the parts and graces of the wrestler that — ii. 2
their graces serve them but as enemies? — ii. 3
the enemy of all your graces lives .. — ii. 3
with all graces wide enlarged .. — iii. 2 (verses)
but yet have the grace to consider .. — iii. 4
in such a poverty of grace, that I.... — iii. 5
yourself good, and not to grace me .. — v. 2
bears grace his remembrance more .... *All's Well*, i. 1
by grace itself, I swear: you know .. — i. 3
life of mine on his grace's cure ..... — i. 3
and find your grace in health..... — ii. 1

GRACE—greatest grace lending grace. *All's Well*, ii. 1
the quarrel upon your grace's part .. — iii. 1
your own grace will keep you ..... — iii. 5
I will grace the attempt for..... — iii. 6
may I be bold to acquaint his grace — iii. 6
am informed, his grace is at Marseilles — iv. 4
or, rather the herb of grace ..... — iv. 5
to bring me in some grace ..... — v. 2
one brings thee in grace..... — v. 2
by the fair grace and speech ..... — v. 3
coming with her modern grace ..... — v. 3
well usurp the grace, voice.. *Taming of Sh.* i (induc.)
shall my friend Petruchio do me grace — i. 2
bless you with such grace as 'longeth — iv. 2
grace to boot! of this make no.... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
O would her name were Grace!..... — i. 2
it is Grace, indeed: why, lo you now — i. 2
but, beseech your grace, be plainer .. — i. 2
is for my better grace; adieu ..... — ii. 1
how I was in your grace ..... — iii. 2
Perdita, now grown in grace..... — iv. (chorus)
grace and remembrance, *be to you both* — iv. 3
to have his daughter come into grace! — iv. 3
some new grace will be born ..... — v. 2
it is a surplus of your grace..... — v. 3
as tender, as infancy, and grace..... — v. 3
pour your graces upon my daughter's — v. 3
must do his minions grace.... *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 1
and your grace you show not..... — iii. 2
with such a gentle sovereign grace .. — iii. 2
have won his grace to come..... — v. 1
may it please your grace, Antipholus — v. 1
to do him all the grace and good .... — v. 1
immediately ran hither to your grace — v. 1
as I do see your grace..... — v. 1
you greet with present grace ..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
shall continue our graces towards .. — i. 6
renown, and grace is dead ..... — ii. 3
to grace us with your royal..... — iii. 4
'bove wisdom, grace, and fear..... — iii. 5
with such grace, that the malevolence — iii. 6
what's your grace's will? ..... — iv. 1
wear the brows of grace, yet grace .. — iv. 3
with other graces weighed ..... — iv. 3
that speak him full of grace ..... — iv. 3
by the grace of Grace, we will perform — v. 7
out of your grace, devise, ordain .. *King John*, iii. 1
so shall it be; your grace shall stay.. — iii. 3
to grace occasions, let it be our suit .. — iv. 2
to grace the gentry of a land remote — v. 2
your grace shall pardon me..... — v. 2
exactly begged your grace's pardon.. *Richard II.* i. 1
and, by the grace of God ..... — i. 3
by heaven's grace, and my body's.... — i. 3
did grace our hollow parting with .. — i. 4
here comes his grace in person ..... — ii. 3
grace me no grace, nor uncle me .... — ii. 3
I beseech your grace, look on my.... — ii. 3
it stands your grace upon..... — ii. 3
but we must win your grace ..... — ii. 3
how brooks your grace the air ..... — iii. 2
why looks your grace so pale? ..... — iii. 2
your grace mistakes me ..... — iii. 3
at traitors' calls, and do them grace — iii. 3
should grace the triumph of great .. — iii. 4
of rue, sour herb of grace ..... — iii. 4
I do beseech your grace to pardon me — v. 2
save your grace: I do beseech (*rep.*) — v. 3
thrive, if thou grant any grace! .... — v. 3
grace my mournings here, in weeping — v. 6
save thy grace, majesty (*rep.*) ..... *Henry IV.* i. 2
content to do the profession some grace — ii. 1
well, an' the fire of grace be not .... — ii. 4
violently carried away from grace .. — ii. 4
your grace would take me with (*rep.*) — ii. 4
that's the nearest grace it renders you — iii. 1
the archbishop's grace of York, Douglas — iii. 2
I heard your grace say so..... — iii. 3
I would, you would accept of grace .. — iv. 3
to grace this latter age with noble .. — v. 1
will they take the offer of our grace .. — v. 1
chid his truant youth with such a grace — v. 2
how fares your grace? sir Nicholas .. — v. 4
if a lie may do thee grace ..... — v. 4
did we not send grace, pardon ..... — v. 5
I beseech your grace, I may dispose — v. 5
and did grace the shame of those.... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
he may keep his own grace ..... — i. 2
please your grace. I am a poor widow — ii. 1
this is the right fencing grace, my lord — ii. 1
save your grace! And yours ..... — ii. 2
be heard of your grace's coming .... — ii. 2
and swears with a good grace..... — ii. 4
O the Lord preserve thy good grace! — ii. 4
what says your grace? His grace says — ii. 4
please it your grace, to go to bed .... — iii. 1
an't shall please your grace..... — iv. 1
then, my lord, unto your grace do .. — iv. 1
that bears such grace, into the harsh — iv. 1
to tell you from his grace, that he .. — iv. 1
to meet his grace just distance ..... — iv. 1
before, and greet his grace; my lord — iv. 1
the grace, and sanctities of heaven .. — iv. 2
the countenance and grace of heaven — iv. 2
I sent your grace the parcels ..... — iv. 2
pleaseth your grace, to answer ..... — iv. 2
thereupon I drink unto your grace .. — iv. 2
I pledge your grace; and, if you knew — iv. 2
I beseech your grace, let it be booked — iv. 3
nor lose the good advantage of his grace — iv. 4
by which his grace must mete ..... — iv. 4
your son, doth kiss your grace's hand — iv. 4
will't please your grace to go along .. — iv. 4
how fares your grace? Why did you — iv. 4
be assured what grace to find..... — v. 2
I will make the king do you grace .. — v. 5
God save thy grace, king Hal! ..... — v. 5
less thy body, hence, and more thy grace — v. 5
the king is full of grace, and fair ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
how his grace should glean it ..... — i. 1

GRACE—opened to his grace at large .. *Henry V.* i. 1
his grace would fain have done ..... — i. 1
your grace hath cause, and means .. — i. 2
unto whose grace our passion is..... — i. 2
by God's grace, play a set..... — i. 2
this grace of kings must die ..... — ii. (chorus)
fore God his grace is bold, to trust .. — ii. 2
to do your grace incessant services .. — ii. 2
question your grace the late ..... — ii. 4
the cool and temperate wind of grace — iii. 3
par la grace de Dieu ..... — iii. 4
saying, our grace is only in our heels — iii. 5
goes to the wars, to grace himself .... — iii. 6
shall I attend your grace? No ..... — iv. 1
as long as it pleases his grace ..... — iv. 7
look your grace, that he keep his vow — iv. 7
your grace does me as great honours — iv. 7
an' please Got of his grace, that I .... — iv. 7
that, look your grace, has struck .... — iv. 8
pleaseth your grace, to appoint ..... — v. 2
(sauf vostre grace,) ainsi dit-il ..... — v. 2
to win the Dauphin's grace ..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
to look to heaven for grace?..... — i. 4
met not with the Dauphin's grace .. — ii. 2
we grace the yeoman, by conversing — ii. 4
is not his grace protector to..... — iii. 1
my lord, we know your grace to be.. — iii. 1
your grace may starve, perhaps ..... — iii. 2
to my God, and next unto your grace — iii. 4
writ to your grace from the duke .... — iv. 1
what means his grace, that he..... — iv. 1
we institute your grace to be ..... — iv. 1
as fast upon your grace exclaims .... — iv. 4
how doth your grace affect ..... — v. 1
to your grace in marriage..... — v. 1
prize, fit for the devil's grace! ..... — v. 3
what answer makes your grace ..... — v. 3
your grace shall well and quietly enjoy — v. 3
mad, natural graces that extinguish — v. 3
because you want the grace ..... — v. 4
but whom his grace affects ..... — v. 5
princess Margaret for your grace .... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
but her grace in speech ..... — i. 1
so it please your grace, here are .... — i. 1
we here discharge your grace from .. — i. 1
but grace. But by the grace of God (*rep.*) — i. 1
as by your grace shall be propounded — i. 2
an't please your grace, against John — i. 3
work your grace's full content ..... — i. 3
whether your grace be worthy, yea, or no — i. 3
what needs your grace to be protector — i. 3
we make your grace lord regent o'er — i. 3
your grace shall give me leave ..... — i. 4
your grace could fly to heaven?..... — ii. 1
born blind, an't please your grace .. — ii. 1
in the north, an't like your grace.... — ii. 1
yes, my lord, if it please your grace.. — ii. 1
at large your grace shall understand — ii. 1
so please your grace, we'll take her.. — ii. 4
I summon your grace to his..... — ii. 4
an't please your grace, here my..... — ii. 4
in charge, may't please your grace .. — ii. 4
I should have told your grace's tale — iii. 1
cool in zeal unto your grace..... — iii. 1
we intend to try his grace to-day .... — iii. 2
what answer makes your grace ..... — iv. 4
and calls your grace, usurper, openly — iv. 4
so might your grace's person be..... — iv. 4
please it your grace to be advertised — iv. 9
seditious to his grace, and to the state — v. 1
I present your grace a traitor's head — v. 1
and not to grace an awful princely .. — v. 1
kneel for grace. Wouldst have me kneel? — v. 1
do repute his grace the rightful..... — v. 1
what, is your grace dead, my lord .. *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
and kneel for grace and mercy ..... — i. 1
I'll see your grace: till then ..... — i. 1
about that which concerns your grace — i. 2
forbid, your grace should be forsworn — i. 2
what would your grace have done .. — i. 4
wilt thou kneel for grace ..... — ii. 2
ask mercy, and obtain no grace..... — ii. 6
I will do what your grace commands — iii. 2
'twill grieve your grace, my sons .... — iii. 2
your grace hath not done well ..... — iv. 1
your grace hath still been famed .... — iv. 6
one thing let me blame your grace .. — iv. 6
by the grace of God, king of .. — iv. 7 (procl.)
what will your grace have done..... — v. 7
that waits upon your grace?..... *Richard III.* i. 1
I beseech your graces both ..... — i. 1
I beseech your grace to pardon me .. — i. 1
and cheer his grace with quick ..... — i. 3
of day unto our royal grace! ..... — i. 3
his grace speaks cheerfully ..... — i. 3
they love his grace but lightly ..... — i. 3
speaks your grace? To thee (*rep.*) .. — i. 3
his royal grace, whom God preserve.. — i. 3
and for your grace; and you my noble — i. 3
we will attend upon your grace..... — i. 3
why looks your grace so heavily to-day? — i. 4
God give your grace good rest! ..... — i. 4
turn his hate upon your grace ..... — ii. 1
take our brother Clarence to your grace — ii. 1
had so much grace to put it..... — ii. 1
we wait upon your grace ..... — ii. 1
I did not see your grace..... — ii. 2
that her grace did leave it out ..... — ii. 2
no, no; by God's good grace ..... — ii. 3
virtuous uncles to protect his grace.. — ii. 3
small herbs have grace ..... — ii. 4
I could have given my uncle's grace — ii. 4
I'll resign unto your grace the seal.. — ii. 4
grace attended to their sugared words — iii. 1
God bless your grace with health .... — iii. 1
come with me to meet your grace.... — iii. 1
will your grace persuade the queen .. — iii. 1
too weighty for your grace to wear .. — iii. 1
your grace knows how to bear with him — iii. 1
claim that promise at your grace's hand — iii. 1

GRACE—grace, we think, should .. *Richard III.* iii. 4
I thank his grace, he loves me well.. — iii. 4
his grace looks cheerfully and smooth — iii. 4
tender love I bear your grace, my lord — iii. 4
myself secure in grace and favour.... — iii. 4
momentary grace of mortal men *(rep.)* — iii. 4
at any time, to grace my stratagems — iii. 5
good graces both have well proceeded — iii. 5
your grace's word shall serve ..... — iii. 5
doth entreat your grace, my noble lord — iii. 7
to have some conference with his grace — iii. 7
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God defend his grace should say no nay! — iii. 7
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to see his grandsire's heaviness ..... — iii. 2
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heard my grandsire say full oft..... — iv. 1
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I grant ye, upon instinct ..... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 4
I grant you, I was down ..... — v. 4
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I grant ye. Dost grant me (*rep.*) .. *Richard III.* i. 2
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God grant, that some, less noble .... — ii. 1
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them joyful, grant their lawful suit.. — iii. 7
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and grant, as Timon grows, his hate — iv. 1
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that Cæsar will not grant ..... — ii. 4
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conquered, I grant him part ..... — iii. 6
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thy words, I grant, are bigger..... — iv. 2
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petition granted them, a strange one. *Coriolanus,* i. 1
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Cheapside shall my palfrey go to grass — iv. 2
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for Gratiano never lets me speak .... — i. 1
Gratiano speaks an infinite deal .... — i. 1
and desire Gratiano to come anon.... — ii. 2
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but hear thee Gratiano: thou art too — ii. 2
meet me, and Gratiano, at Gratiano's — ii. 4
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with him is Gratiano gone along .... — ii. 8
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that lent out money gratis ..... — iii. 3
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[*Cot.*] garest thyself away gratis.... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 3
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GRAVE—grave sir, hail! ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
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every third thought shall be my grave — v. 1
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quickly have the gift of a grave .. *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
a muncho of more grave aspect..... — i. 4
if you will lead these graces to the grave — i. 5
me'er find my grave..... — ii. 4 (song)
toward my grave I have travelled ... — v. 1
purpose more grave and wrinkled.. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 4
there my father's grave did utter forth — iii. 1
may seem as shy, as grave, as just .. — v. 1
till he sink into his grave..... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
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cerecloth in the obscure grave .. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 7
should lie with you in your grave.... — v. 1
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'tis dead, and I am the grave of it..... — iv. 3
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thou return unexperienced to thy grave — iv. 1
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cry, fie upon my grave!..... — iii. 2
one grave shall be for both ..... — iii. 2
for some other reasons, my grave sir — iv. 3
thought to fill his grave in quiet .... — iv. 3
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so must thy grave give way to what's — v. 1
O grave and good Paulina ..... — v. 3
come; I'll fill your grave up ..... — v. 3
many a prayer upon her grave ..... — v. 3
and dwell upon your grave.. *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 1
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and our graves, must send those .... — iii. 4
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seemed buried in my sorrow's grave — i. 4
to help him to his grave immediately! — i. 4
gaunt am I for the grave (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
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and both become the grave ..... — ii. 1
let's talk of graves, of worms ..... — iii. 2
a little grave, a little little grave (*rep.*) — iii. 3
a pair of graves within the earth .... — iii. 3
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sleep with thee in the grave ..... *1 Henry IV.* v. 4
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have talked of Monmouth's grave .. — ii. 3
turning your books to graves ..... — iv. 1
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the grave doth gape for thee thrice .. — v. 5
or else our grave, like Turkish mute .. *Henry V.* i. 2
the grave doth gape, and doting .... — ii. 1
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shall, no doubt, find native graves .. — iv. 3
Talbot mount, or make his grave ..1 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
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and ghosts break up their graves .... *2 Henry VI.* i. 4
sell my title for a glorious grave .... — iii. 1
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thy grave is digged already ..... — iv. 10
a dunghill, which shall be thy grave — iv. 10
go dig a grave to find out war..... — v. 1
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either victory, or else a grave ..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 2
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Richard marked him for the grave .. — ii. 6
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sorrow in dead Edward's grave..... — ii. 2
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sage, grave men, since you will buckle — iii. 7
I to my grave, where peace and rest lie — iv. 1
grave's due by life usurped ..... — iv. 4
would'st as soon afford a grave ..... — iv. 4
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on the graves of great men ..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
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bears not one spurn to their graves .. — i. 2
pluck the grave wrinkled senate .... — iv. 1
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and ditches grave you all! ..... — iv. 3
presently prepare thy grave..... — iv. 3
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that say, you are reverend grave men — ii. 1
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most reverend and grave elders..... — ii. 2
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opens graves, and roars as doth the lion — i. 3
and graves have yawned, and yielded — ii. 2
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GRAVE—this grave charm. *Antony & Cleopatra*, iv. 10
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no grave upon the earth shall clip .. — v. 2
every day do honour to her grave .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
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Fidele, I'll sweeten thy sad grave .. — iv. 2
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and renowned be thy grave!..... — iv. 2 (song)
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weeds I have strewed his grave ..... — iv. 2
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shall she carry this unto her grave?.. *Titus And.* ii. 3
deep pit, poor Bassianus' grave ..... — ii. 4
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give him burial in his father's grave — v. 3
thrown him from your watery grave .. *Pericles*, ii. 1
their parent, and he is their grave .... — ii. 3
if in his grave he rest..... — ii. 4
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[*Col.*] strew thy grave with flowers .... — iv. 1
a chaplet, hang upon thy grave..... — iv. 1
like Patience, gazing on kings' graves — v. 1
thou art a grave and noble counsellor.. — v. 1
so be my grave my peace..... *Lear*, i. 1
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why, thou were better in thy grave..... — iii. 4
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what is her burying grave, that is ... — ii. 3
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and you shall find me a grave man.. — iii. 1
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wash him from his grave with tears? — iii. 5
the fool were married to her grave!.. — iii. 5
or bid me go into a new-made grave — iv. 1
[*Col. Kni.*] burial in thy kindred's grave — iv. 1
to follow this fair corse unto her grave — iv. 5
go with me to Juliet's grave, for there — v. 1
with digging up of graves..... — v. 3
[*Col. Kni.*] to strew thy grave and weep — v. 3
in a triumphant grave, a grave? .... — v. 3
my old feet stumbled at graves? .... — v. 3
to press before thy father to a grave? — v. 3
to take her from her borrowed grave — v. 3
to strew his lady's grave ..... — v. 3
the graves stood tenantless ..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
come from the grave, to tell us this..... — i. 5
into my grave? indeed, that is out ..... — ii. 2
most secret, and most grave..... — iii. 4
go to their graves like beds ..... — iv. 4
which bewept to the grave did go .. — iv. 5 (song)
and in his grave rained many a tear — iv. 5 (song)
therefore, make her grave straight ..... — v. 1
whose grave's this, sirrah? mine, sir .... — v. 1
and not have strewed thy grave..... — v. 1
to outface me with leaping in her grave? — v. 1
this grave shall have a living monument — v. 1
grave Brabantio, in simple and pure .... *Othello*, i. 1
most potent, grave, and reverend signiors — i. 3
so justly to your grave ears I'll present.. — i. 3
the tyrant custom, most grave senators.. — i. 3
no more moving? still as the grave ..... — v. 2
GRAVED—graved in gold.... *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 7
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sand-blind, high gravel-blind.. *Merch. of Venice*, ii. 2
GRAVELESS—lie graveless. *Antony & Cleopatra*, iii. 11
GRAVELLED-gravelled for lack of. *As you Like it*, iv. 1
GRAVELY—dost it half so gravely .. *1 Henry IV.* ii. 4
GRAVE-MAKER—
gardeners, ditchers, and grave-makers.. *Hamlet*, v. 1
this question next, say, a grave-maker .. — v. 1
how long hast thou been a grave-maker? — v. 1
GRAVE-MAKING—
this business, he sings at grave-making. *Hamlet*, v. 1
GRAVENESS—health and graveness.... — iv. 7
GRAVER—to your graver steps.... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
let some graver eye pierce into that. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
against a graver bench than ever.... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
our graver business frowns at this. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 7
and to the graver, a child that guided. *Cymbeline*, i. 1
you bear a graver purpose, I hope.... — i. 5
GRAVEST—and gravest citizens. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 6
GRAVESTONE—
may beat thy gravestone daily. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
let my gravestone be your oracle .... — v. 2
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GRAVITIES-our oaths and gravities. *Love's L. L.* v. 2
GRAVITY—gravity and patience. *Merry Wives*, iii. 1
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for gravity to play at cherry-pit .. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
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as gravity's revolt to wantonness.. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
wisdom, gravity, profound conceit. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
your gravity, to counterfeit .. *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
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should have his effect of gravity .... *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
such men of gravity and learning.. *Henry VIII.* iii. 1
but all be buried in his gravity .. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
your gravity o'er a gossip's bowl. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 5
the gravity and stillness of your youth.. *Othello*, ii. 3
GRAVY-effect of gravy, gravy, gravy. *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
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GRAZE—beasts most graze.. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1 (letter)
not sheer the deeses that I graze.. *As you Like it*, ii. 4
to see my ewes graze ..... — iii. 3
his ears, and grass in commons .. *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 1
so grass, as you find pasture ..... *Cymbeline*, v. 6

GRAZE—graze where you will .. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 5
could neither graze, nor pierce?..... *Othello*, iv. 1
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GREASE—him in his own grease.. *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
that fretted in their own grease..... — iii. 5
and is not the grease of a mutton. *As you Like it*, iii. 2
kitchen-wench, and all grease.. *Comedy of Err.* iii. 2
grease, that's sweaten from ..... *Macbeth*, iv. 1
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foul stockings, and greasy napkins .. — iii. 5
greasy Joan doth keel .... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2 (song)
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their fells, you know, are greasy .... — iii. 2
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the bits, and greasy reliques.. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 2
you cast your stinking, greasy caps. *Coriolanus*, iv. 6
mechanic slaves with greasy aprons. *Ant. & Cleo.* v. 2
GREAT—I have great comfort..... *Tempest*, i. 1
in its contrary as great as..... — i. 2
all hail, great master! ..... — i. 2
and his great person perish ..... — i. 2
thank yourself for this great loss .... — ii. 1
what great hope have you! ..... — ii. 1
their great guilt like poison ..... — iii. 3
given to work a great time after .... — iii. 3
great Juno comes..... — iv. 1
the great globe itself ..... — iv. 1
my nose is in great indignation..... — iv. 1
as great to me, as late..... — v. 1
'tis an office of great worth.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 2
would be great impeachment ..... — i. 3
in a great perplexity ..... — ii. 3
commendation from great potentates — ii. 4
of so great a favour growing proud .. — ii. 4
some great matter she'd employ..... — iv. 3
and fit for great employment ..... — v. 4
with as great discreetly as we can.. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
mine own great chamber again ..... — i. 1
if there be no great love in ..... — i. 1
does he not wear a great round beard — i. 4
'tis a great charge, to come ..... — i. 4
you shall find it a great charge ..... — i. 4
I am in great haste now ..... — i. 4
to thy great comfort in this ..... — ii. 1
of great admittance, authentic ..... — ii. 2
you have yourself been a great fighter — ii. 3
I have a great dispositions to cry .... — iii. 1
he doth object, I am too great of birth — iii. 4
when a 'oman has a great beard (*rep.*) — iv. 2
with great ragged horns..... — iv. 4
we two in great amazedness will fly.. — iv. 4
fat Falstaff hath a great scene..... — iv. 6
than a great deal of heartbreak ..... — v. 3
and she's a great lubberly boy ..... — v. 5
what great ones do, the less ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
takes great exceptions to your ill hours — i. 3
a fool, he's a great quarrelier ..... — i. 3
but I am a great eater of beef ..... — i. 3
I have taken great pains to con it.... — i. 5
I took great pains to study it ..... — i. 5
of great estate, of fresh and ..... — i. 5
to find mine eye too great a flatterer — i. 5
and utters it by great swarths..... — ii. 3
hath for your love as great a pang .. — ii. 4
and thus makes she her great P's .... — ii. 5
some are born great ..... — ii. 5 (letter)
the matter, I hope, is not great, sir ... — iii. 1
this was a great argument of love... — iii. 2
in his visage no great presage of cruelty — iii. 2
and take 't for a great favour ..... — iii. 2
you slew great number of his people — iii. 3
some are born great..... — iii. 4
that word of *some* great man ..... — iv. 1
I am afraid this great lubber ..... — iv. 1
a careful man, and a great scholar .. — iv. 2
and then thou art as great as that.... — v. 1
at sir Toby's great importance..... — v. 1
why, some are born *great* ..... — v. 1
a great while ago the world..... — v. 1 (song)
noble and so great a figure.. *Measure for Measure*, i. 1
I have great hope in that ..... — i. 3
sir, she came in great with child..... — ii. 1
and being great belly'd ..... — ii. 1
alas! it hath been great pains to you! — ii. 1
that to great ones 'longs..... — ii. 2
could great men thunder as Jove .... — ii. 2
great men may jest with saints ..... — ii. 2
or own great place, could fetch ..... — ii. 4
a pang as great as when a giant dies — iii. 1
of Frederick, the great soldier..... — iii. 1
the vice is of a great kindred ..... — iii. 2
none, but that there is so great a fever — iii. 2
the stroke and line of his great justice — iv. 2
O desth's a great disguiser ..... — iv. 2
brave master Shoe-tye the great traveller — iv. 3
all great doers in our trade ..... — iv. 3
and that, by great injunctions, I am.. — iv. 3
respect to your great place! ..... — v. 1
in great measure..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
and too little for a great praise ..... — i. 1
and in such great letters as they write — i. 1
he hath made great preparation..... — i. 1
I came yonder from a great supper .. — i. 3
let us to the great supper; their cheer — i. 3
that, I was duller than a great thaw — ii. 1
a hair from the great Cham's beard.. — ii. 1
he avoids them with great discretion — ii. 3
nor no great argument of her folly .. — ii. 3
nay, that would be as great a soil in — iii. 2
there is a great coil to-night ..... — iii. 3
I am now in great haste ..... — iii. 5
great wit; right, says she, a great gross — v. 1
I yield upon great persuasion..... — v. 4
a dowager of great revenue..... *Mid. N. Dream*, i. 1
casement of the great chamber-window — iii. 1
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GREAT—I have a great desire to .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iv. 1
we'll hold a feast in great solemnity — iv. 1
grows to something of great constancy — v. 1
where I have come, great clerks have — v. 1
great deputy, the welkin's. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1 (letter)
when a man of great spirits grows... — i. 2
a great sign sir, that he will look sad — i. 2
what great men have been in love? .. — i. 2
of good carriage, of great carriage .. — i. 2
and that's great marvel, loving a light — i. 2
which is a great argument of falsehood — i. 2
my report, to his great worthiness .. — ii. 1
and great general of trotting paritors — iii. 1
to see great Hercules whipping ..... — iv. 3
they have been at a great feast ..... — v. 1
and of great import indeed, too ..... — v. 1
his great limb or joint (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
great reason; for, past cure is still.... — v. 2
my favour were as great; be witness — v. 2
Pompion the great, sir (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
when great things labouring perish .. — v. 2
the swain, Pompey the great ..... — v. 2
the great. It is great, *sir* (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
great thanks, great Pompey ..... — v. 2
I made a little fault in, great ..... — v. 2
Pompey the great,—your servant .... — v. 2
great Hercules is presented by this .. — v. 2
greater than great, great, great, Pompey! — v. 2
a wind too great might do at sea.. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
from the great debts, wherein..... — i. 1
body is aweary of this great world .. — i. 2
and he makes it a great appropriation — i. 2
he hath a great infection, sir ..... — ii. 2
your grace hath ta'en great pains.... — iv. 1
to do a great right, do a little wrong — iv. 1
the great heap of your knowledge?. *As you Like it*, i. 2
that wise men have, makes a great show — i. 2
and that a great cause of the night .. — iii. 2
'tis a word too great for any mouth.. — iii. 2
you have great reason to be sad ..... — iv. 1
there is too great testimony in your.. — iv. 3
though there was no great matter in — v. 3
he reports to be a great magician .... — v. 4
wedding is great Juno's crown ..... — v. 4 (song)
men of great worth resorted to this .. — v. 4
and love, and great allies ..... — v. 4
almost as great as his honesty ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
it was his great right to be so ..... — i. 1
these great tears *grace* his remembrance — i. 1
think him a great way fool ..... — i. 1
great friends; for the knaves come .... *All's Well*, i. 3
to give great Charlemain a pen ..... — ii. 1
dissever so our great self and our credit — ii. 1
great floods have flown from (*rep.*) .. — ii. 1
great power, great transcendence .... — ii. 3
wish receive, which great love grant! — ii. 3
where great additions swell, and virtue — ii. 3
when I consider, what great creation — ii. 3
a vessel of too great a burden..... — ii. 3
is to be a great part of your title .... — ii. 4
the great prerogative and rite of love — ii. 4
he is very great in knowledge..... — ii. 5
my great fortune. Let that go (*rep.*) — ii. 5
whose great decision hath much blood — iii. 1
that the great figure of a council .... — iii. 1
and we, great fi our hope, lay our ... — iii. 3
this very day, great Mars ..... — iii. 3
the worth of the great count himself — iii. 5
four or five, to great saint Jaques.... — iii. 5
at some great and trusty business .. — iii. 6
escape a great deal of discoveries .... — iii. 6
well approves you are great in fortune — iii. 7
and great ones I dare not give ..... — iv. 1
three great oaths would scarce make — iv. 1
should swear by Jove's great attributes — iv. 2
so should I be a great deal of his act — iv. 3
the great dignity, that his valour.... — iv. 3
so great as the first in goodness (*rep.*) — iv. 3
if my heart were great, 'twould..... — iv. 3
I am no great Nebuchadnezzar, sir .. — iv. 5
I can serve as great a prince ..... — iv. 5
that always loved a great fire..... — iv. 5
the broad gate, and the great fire .... — iv. 5
the nature of his great offence is dead — v. 3
some scores away from the great compt — v. 3
to the great sender turns a sour offence — v. 3
or sent it us upon her great disaster.. — v. 3
great king, I am no strumpet ..... — v. 3
for the great desire I had .... *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
garden of great Italy ..... — i. 1
a merchant of great traffic ..... — i. 1
their love is not so great, Hortensio.. — i. 1
that made great Jove to humble .... — i. 1
have I not heard great ordnance .... — i. 2
not half so great a blow to the ear.... — i. 2
leave that labour to great Hercules .. — i. 2
accept them, then their worth is great — ii. 1
though little fire grows great ..... — ii. 1
no less than three great argosies .... — ii. 1
prepared great store of wedding cheer — iii. 2
after our great good cheer..... — v. 2
too little payment for so great a debt — v. 2
my heart as great; my reason..... — v. 2
as I have said, great difference.... *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
you pay a great deal too dear ..... — i. 1
this great sir will yet stay longer .... — i. 2
as she's rare, must it be great ..... — i. 2
by his great authority; which often — ii. 1
in the which three great ones suffer — ii. 2
as well as one so great, and so forlorn — ii. 2
so meet for this great errand ..... — ii. 2
by law and process of great nature .. — ii. 2
foretels the great Apollo suddenly will — ii. 3
great Apollo, turn all to the best! .. — iii. 1
(thus by Apollo's great divine sealed up) — iii. 1
(to our great grief, we pronounce) .. — iii. 2
a great king's daughter, the mother — iii. 2
delivered of great Apollo's priest .... — iii. 2
now blessed be the great Apollo! .... — iii. 2
my great profaneness 'gainst thine .. — iii. 2

GREAT—come to a great matter.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2
shares with great creating nature..... — iv. 3
this cannot be but a great courtier .. — iv. 3
a great man, I'll warrant ..... — iv. 3
though it be great pity, yet it is..... — iv. 3
he seems to be of great authority .... — iv. 3
great Alexander left his to ..... — v. 1
please you, great sir, Bohemia greets — v. 1
she had some great matter there in hand — v. 2
great comfort that I have had of thee! — v. 3
great care of goods at random.. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
but to our honour's great disparagement — i. 1
great a charge from thine own custody? — i. 2
he hath great care to please his wife — iii. 1
and great welcome, makes a merry feast — iii. 1
the great wart on my left arm ..... — iii. 2
they threw on him great pails of .... — v. 1
this day, great duke, she shut ..... — v. 1
deep shames and great indignities.... — v. 1
from Fife, great king, where ..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
victory fell on us;—great happiness .. — i. 2
and great prediction of noble having — i. 3
praises in his kingdom's great defence — i. 3
thou wouldst be great..... — i. 5
thou'dst have, great Glamis ..... — i. 5
great Glamis, worthy Cawdor! ..... — i. 5
this night's great business into ..... — i. 5
and his great love, sharp as his spur.. — i. 6
so clear in his great office ..... — i. 7
bear the guilt of our great quell? .... — i. 7
sent forth great largess to your offices — ii. 1
hurt minds, great Nature's second .. — ii. 2
will all great Nature's ocean wash .. — ii. 2
is a great provoker of three things .. — ii. 3
and see the great doom's image ..... — ii. 3
in the great hand of God I stand .... — ii. 3
as a gap in our great feast..... — iii. 1
that great bond which keeps me pale! — iii. 2
his person, at our great bidding? .... — iii. 4
great business must be wrought ere .. — iii. 5
until great Birnam wood to high .... — iv. 1
that this great king may kindly .... — iv. 1
great tyranny, lay thou thy basis .... — iv. 3
the great assay of art ..... — iv. 3
medicines of our great revenge ..... — iv. 3
a great perturbation in nature? ..... — v. 1
great Dunsinane he strongly ..... — v. 2
by this great clatter, one of..... — v. 7
so great a day as this is cheaply..... — v. 7
arise more great; arise sir Richard .. *King John*, i. 1
that great forerunner of thy blood .. — ii. 1
whom hast thou this great commission — ii. 1
as great Alcides' shoes upon an ass .. — ii. 1
in us, that are our own great deputy — ii. 2
hear us, great kings..... — ii. 2
nor thou become thy great birth .... — iii. 1
joined to make thee *great*..... — iii. 1
my great grief, let kings assemble (*rep.*) — iii. 1
thou little valiant, great in villany! — iii. 1
that great supremacy, where we do .. — iii. 1
(having so great a title to be more.... — iv. 1
be great in act, as you have ..... — v. 1
from the great, grow great by your .. — v. 1
and great affections, wrestling in thy — v. 2
and with a great heart heave away .. — v. 2
the great metropolis and see of Rome — v. 2
for the great supply that was ..... — v. 3
to our great king John ..... — v. 4
it must be great, that can inherit .. *Richard II.* i. 1
with too great a court, and liberal .. — i. 4
I mock my name, great king, to flatter — ii. 1
not brother to great Edward's son.... — ii. 1
for these great affairs do ask some .. — ii. 1
my heart is great; but it must ..... — ii. 1
by his endowments are made great .. — iii. 3
grows strong and great, in substance — iii. 2
strikes at thy great glory ..... — iii. 2
Bolingbroke to be as great as we? .... — iii. 2
O that I were as great as is my ..... — iii. 3
done so to great and growing men.... — iii. 4
in the balance of great Bolingbroke.. — iii. 4
grace the triumph of great Bolingbroke? — iii. 4
great duke of Lancaster, I come..... — iv. 1
good king, great king, (and yet not .. — iv. 1
for thy great bounty, that not only .. — iv. 1
being so great, I have no need to beg — iv. 1
the duke, great Bolingbroke, mounted — v. 2
and thine aunt, great king; 'tis I.... — v. 3
great king, within this coffin I ..... — v. 6
and that it was great pity..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
against the great magician damned .. — i. 3
hardiment with great Glendower .... — i. 3
imagination of some great exploit.... — i. 3
for they have great charge ..... — iii. 1
burgomasters, and great oneyers .... — iii. 1
counterpoise of so great an opposition — iii. 2
on some great sudden haste ..... — iii. 3
instinct is a great matter ..... — iii. 4
had his great name profaned ..... — iii. 2
incursions, and great name in arms.. — iii. 2
discomfited great Douglas ..... — iii. 2
more great opinion, a larger dare (*rep.*) — iv. 1
powers of us may serve so great a day — iv. 1
being men of such great leading .... — iv. 3
some envy your great deservings .... — iv. 3
feeding to so great a bulk ..... — v. 1
the odds of his great name ..... — v. 1
in arms were now as great as mine!.. — v. 4
flare thee well, great heart! ..... — v. 4
(*Knt.*) not make so great a show of zeal — v. 4
if I do grow great, I'll grow less ..... — v. 4
are too great to be by me gainsaid.. *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
for life under great Bolingbroke .... — i. 1
you live in great infamy ..... — i. 2
very slender, and your waste is great — i. 2
I am the fellow with the great belly — i. 2
plays the rogue with my great toe .. — i. 2
in the hope of great Northumberland — i. 3
and so, with great imagination, proper — i. 3
much more, in this great work ..... — i. 3

GREAT—thou art a great fool! ..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
as thou hast not done a great while.. — ii. 2
in the perfumed chambers of the great — iii. 1
and Northumberland, great friends — iii. 1
that great Northumberland ..... — iii. 1
may with as great aim level at ..... — iii. 2
and spare me the great ones ..... — iii. 2
and brethren in these great affairs .. — iv. 1
who, great, and puffed up with this.. — iv. 3
with a great power of English..... — iv. 4
that our great grandsire, Edward .... — iv. 4
a deep demeanour in great sorrow.... — iv. 4
a prince of my great hopes forget so great — v. 2
that the great body of our state ..... — v. 2
that shall make you great ..... — v. 5
forth so great an object ..... *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
cyphers to this great account ..... — i. (chorus)
from Edward, his great grandfather — i. 1
where Charles the great, having subdued — i. 2
true stock and line of Charles the great — i. 2
Lewis the son of Charles the great .. — i. 2
the line of Charles the great was reunited — i. 2
to your great grandsire's tomb ..... — i. 2
and your great uncle's, Edward..... — i. 2
that my great grandfather, never.... — i. 2
of your great predecessor, king Edward — i. 2
we therefore have great cause ..... — ii. 2
sir, you show great mercy, if you.... — ii. 2
with what great state he heard ..... — ii. 4
be merciful, great duke, to men .... — iii. 2
abate thy rage, great duke!..... — iii. 2
and of great expedition, and knowledge — iii. 2
not yet ready to raise so great a siege — iii. 3
great princes, barons, lords, and (*rep.*) — iii. 5
this becomes the great; sorry am I .. — iii. 5
perfect in great commanders' names — iii. 6
very great, very reasonable great .... — iii. 6
then give them great meals of beef .. — iii. 7
'tis true, that we are in great danger — iv. 1
examine the wars of Pompey the great — iv. 1
but we have no great cause to desire — iv. 1
O be sick, great greatness, and bid .. — iv. 1
I would not lose so great an honour.. — iv. 3
Alexander the great. Why, I pray (*rep.*) — iv. 7
with the great pelly-doublet ..... — iv. 7
no, great king: I come to thee for.... — iv. 7
O give us leave, great king, to view.. — iv. 7
and your great uncle Edward the plack — iv. 7
is a gentleman of great sort ..... — iv. 7
your grace does me as great honours — iv. 7
ever known so great and little loss .. — iv. 8
conscience, he did us great goot..... — iv. 8
by whom this great assembly is..... — v. 2
great kings of France and England! — v. 2
nice customs court'sy to great kings.. — v. 2
or the loss of those great towns..... *Henry VI.* i. 1
to keep our great saint George's feast — i. 1
the mother of great Constantine .... — i. 2
so great fear of my name 'mongst.... — i. 4
is come with a great power to raise .. — i. 4
by me entreats, great lord, thou .... — ii. 2
return great thanks; and in submission — ii. 2
great is the rumour of this dreadful.. — ii. 3
to feast so great a warrior in my house — ii. 3
great lords, and gentlemen, what means — ii. 4
(before whose glory I was great in arms) — ii. 5
sweet stem from York's great stock.. — ii. 5
in this haughty great attempt ..... — ii. 5
malice was a great and grievous sin — iii. 1
you have great reason to do..... — iii. 1
great Cœur-de-Lion's heart was buried — iii. 2
then judge, great lords, if I have .... — iv. 1
in the bosom of such great commanders — iv. 3
great York might bear the name .... — iv. 4
your loss is great, so your regard .... — iv. 5
fury, and great rage of heart ..... — iv. 7
where is the great Alcides of the field — iv. 7
great earl of Washford, Waterford .. — iv. 7
great mareshal to Henry ..... — iv. 7
a man of great authority in France .. — v. 1
our great progenitors had conquered? — v. 4
and of such great authority in France — v. 5
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great king of England, and my gracious — i. 1
all for this great favour done ..... — i. 1
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why doth the great duke Humphrey — i. 2
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as the suspect is great, would make thee — i. 3
great is his comfort in this earthly .. — ii. 1
God's goodness hath been great to thee — ii. 1
think that cunning to be great ..... — ii. 1
and us, your guilt is great..... — ii. 3
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as, 'tis great like he will ..... — iii. 1
I have great matters to impart ..... — iii. 2
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great men oft die by vile bezonians .. — iv. 1
savage islanders, Pompey the great .. — iv. 1
great men have reaching hands ..... — iv. 7
seek not to wax great by others 'waning — iv. 10
swallow my sword like a great pin ... — iv. 10
to entertain great England's lawful king — v. 1
shouldst raise so great a power without — v. 1
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to our heart's great sorrow ..... — i. 1
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that great Plantagenet is crowned .. — i. 4
unload my heart's great burden..... — ii. 1
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great lords, wise men ne'er sit..... — v. 4
while great promotions are daily .. *Richard III.* i. 3
than a great queen, with this ..... — i. 3
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was my great father-in-law..... — i. 4
until the great judgment-day ..... — i. 4
the great King of kings hath ..... — i. 4
when great leaves fall, then winter .. — ii. 3
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my absence doth neglect no great design — iii. 4
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England's king, but great York's heir? — iv. 4
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and many other of great fame..... — iv. 5
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whom as great a charge as little .... — i. 1
manors on them for this great journey — i. 1
thanks you for this great care..... — i. 2
your subjects are in great grievance.. — i. 2
furnish and instruct great teachers .. — i. 2
a supper, and a great one, to many lords — i. 3
but few now give so great ones ..... — i. 3
become of the great duke of Buckingham — ii. 1
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the queen's great nephew, he dives into — ii. 2
have great care I be not found ..... — ii. 2
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prayed me to make great haste ..... — v. 2
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and one as great as you are ..... — v. 2
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the protractive trials of great Jove .. — i. 3
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Agamemnon, thou great commander — i. 3
thou great,—and wise,—to hear Ulysses — i. 3
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so great as our dread father..... — ii. 2
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O thou great thunder-darter of..... — ii. 3
be thine in great revenue! ..... — ii. 3
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the head of the great combatant .... — iv. 5
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and great Achilles doth long to see .. — iv. 5
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you flow to great destruction ..... — v. 2
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so they come by great bellies ..... — i. 1
great men should drink with harness — i. 2
to provide, and give great gifts, and all — i. 2
master is awaked by great occasion.. — ii. 2
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which argues a great sickness in his — v. 1
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pant in your great chairs of ease .... — v. 5
that these great towers, trophies .... — v. 5
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who, after great Hostilius, here was.. — ii. 2
censor twice, was his great ancestor.. — ii. 3
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thou know'st, great son..... — v. 3
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and labour of our great action..... — v. 5
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to see great Pompey pass the streets — i. 1
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so great men great losses should endure — iv. 3
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there's a great spirit gone! ..... — i. 2
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so great weight in his lightness..... — i. 4
sleep out this great gap of time..... — i. 5
and great Pompey would stand..... — i. 5
that great medicine hath with ..... — i. 5
the firm Roman to great Egypt..... — i. 5
if the great gods be just..... — ii. 1
that which combined us was most great — ii. 2
great Mark Antony is now a widower — ii. 2
now seem great, and all great fears.. — ii. 2
and sway our great designs..... — ii. 2
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royal wench! She made great Cæsar — ii. 2
the world, and my great office ..... — ii. 2
the senators alone of this great world — ii. 6
you have been a great thief by land.. — ii. 6
have a name in great men's fellowship — ii. 7
a loud farewell to these great fellows — ii. 7
may make too great an act..... — iii. 1
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farewell, great chief: shall I strike now? — iv. 12
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you are a great deal abused..... — i. 5
yea, so, that our great king himself — i. 6
thou art then as great as is thy master — i. 6
recoil from your great stock ..... — i. 7
your great judgment in the election — i. 7
their values great; and I am something — i. 7
thy banished lord, and this great land! — ii. 1
one of your great knowing should learn — ii. 3
hath heard of great Augustus..... — ii. 4
and perjured, from thy great fall .... — iii. 4
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fear no more the frown o' the great — iv. 2 (song)
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and so, great powers, if you will take — v. 4
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o'the world, as great Sicilius' heir.... — v. 4
with care perform his great behest .. — v. 4
hail, great king! to sour your..... — v. 5
thou hadst, great king, a subject .... — v. 5
great Jupiter upon his eagle backed — v. 5
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thou great defender of this Capitol .. — i. 2
lord Saturninus, Rome's great emperor — i. 2
no more, great empress, Bassianus .. — ii. 3
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might not gain so great a happiness.. — ii. 5
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nor great Alcides, nor the god of war — iv. 2
wretch, that holp'st to make me great — iv. 4
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therefore, great lords, be as your titles — v. 1
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that would be son to great Antiochus — i. 1
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since he's so great, can make ..... — i. 2
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the great ones eat up the little ones.. — ii. 1
to express my commendations great — ii. 2
envy the great, nor do the low despise — ii. 3
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thou God of this great vast..... — iii. 1
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great sir, they shall be brought ..... — v. 3
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for you, great king, I would not from.... — i. 1
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speak 'gainst so great a number ..... — ii. 4
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great world shall so wear out to naught.. — iv. 6
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it gives me wonder great as my content.. — ii. 1
I have found great love amongst them .. — ii. 1
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stand accountant for as great a sin ..... — ii. 1
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the greatest of your having lacks..*Timon of Ath.* ii. 2
I count it one of my greatest afflictions — iii. 2
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were't twenty of the greatest tributaries — iii. 11
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what my great-grandfathers and ....3*Henry VI.* ii. 2
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ignorant of what greatness is promised — i. 5
as will to greatness dedicate themselves — iv. 3
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she will not lose her wonted greatness — iv. 2
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Cleopatra does confess thy greatness — iii. 10
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I send him the greatness he has got .. — v. 2
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only affected greatness got by you .. — v. 5
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suffice the greatness of your powers .... *Pericles*, ii. 1
his greatness was no guard to bar .... — ii. 4
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the Grecian dames are sun-burned .. — i. 3
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beholds a Grecian and his sword .... — ii. 2
he brought a Grecian queen .... — ii. 2
the Grecians keep our aunt .... — ii. 2
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the Grecian Diomed, and our Antenor — iv. 2
I'll bring her to the Grecian presently — iv. 3
I must then to the Grecians? .... — iv. 4
I will corrupt the Grecian sentinels — iv. 4
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cost a drop of Grecian blood .... — iv. 5
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from isles of Greece the princes. *Troil. & Cress.* (prol.)
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any thing but that, sweet Greek .... — v. 2
guardian! why Greek! pho, pho! .... — v. 2
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green-a box' do intend vat I (*rep.*). *Merry Wives*, i. 4
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an't had been a green hair .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
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smiling, greet I thee, my earth .... — iii. 2
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and thus he greets your majesty .... *Henry V.* ii. 4
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day did never yet greet Rome .... *Coriolanus*, v. 4
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why so sadly greet you our victory? — v. 5
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Gremio, 'tis now no time to vent .... — i. 2
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signior Gremio, give me leave .... — ii. 1
O pardon me, signior Gremio .... — ii. 1
a thousand thanks, signior Gremio — ii. 1
say, signior Gremio, what can you .. — ii. 1
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hail to your lordship! I am glad to see.. *Hamlet,* i. 2
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HAILED—he hailed down oaths. *Mid. N. Dream,* i. 1
they hailed him father to a line..... *Macbeth,* iii. 1
HAILSTONE—vanish like hailstones .. *Merry W.* iii. 3
the ice, or hailstone in the sun ..... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
HAIR—not so much perdition as a hair.. *Tempest,* i. 2
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then like reeds, not hair ..... — i. 2
not a hair perished ..... — i. 2
you are like to lose your hair..... — iv. 1
lady-ship must cut your hair. *Two Gen. of Verona,* ii. 7
there's not a hair on's head..... — iii. 1
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you go against the hair ..... — iii. 3
and I profess requital to a hair's breadth — iv. 2
an excellent head of hair ..... *Twelfth Night,* i. 3
would that have mended my hair? .. — iii. 1
in his next commodity of hair ..... — iii. 1
fetch you a hair of the great Cham's. *Much Ado,* ii. 1
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tears her hair, prays, curses..... — iii. 3
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and, with grey hairs, and bruise .... — v. 1
with bracelets of thy hair, rings. *Mid. N.'s Dream,* i. 1
French crowns have no hair at all .. — i. 2
pard, or boar with bristled hair..... — ii. 3
if my hair do but tickle me..... — iv. 1
desire lime and hair to speak better — v. 1
with lime and hair knit up in the .. — v. 1
amber hairs for foul havt amber.. *Love's L. Lost,* iv. 3
one, her hairs were gold ..... — iv. 3
that painting, and usurping hair .... — iv. 3
strung with his hair ..... — iv. 3
cutting a smaller hair than may .... — v. 2
comes sooner by white hairs. *Merchant of Venice,* i. 2
more hair on thy chin, than Dobbin .. — ii. 2
he had more hair on his tail ..... — ii. 2
here in her hairs the painter plays .. — iii. 2
shall lose a hair through Bassanio's .. — iii. 2
do turn but in the estimation of a hair — iv. 1
will ne'er wear hair on his face ..... — v. 1
his very hair is of the dissembling. *As you Like,* iii. 4
his hair is of a good colour ..... — iii. 4
your black silk hair, your bugle ..... — iii. 5
and my hair black; and, now I am... — iii. 5
man, o'ergrown with hair ..... — iv. 3
old beard, and every hair that's on 't.. *All's Well,* v. 3
not presume to touch a hair .. *Taming of Shrew,* iv. 1
so that there be not too much hair. *Winter's Tale,* ii. 1
have made themselves all men of hair — iv. 3
his hair that grows bald (*rep.*). *Comedy of Errors,* ii. 2
thy golden hairs, and as a bed .... — iii. 2
war against her hair (*Cod. Knt.*-heir] — iii. 2
a rush, a hair, a drop of blood..... — iv. 3
mire to quench the hair..... — v. 1
image doth unfix my hair ..... *Macbeth,* i. 3
and thy hair, thou gold-bound brow — iv. 1
and my tell of hair would at a dismal — v. 5
had I as many sons as I have hairs .. — v. 7
this hair I tear, is mine ..... *King John,* iii. 4
multitude of those her hairs!..... — iii. 4
bind up your hairs. Yes, that I will — iii. 4
as they have given these hairs their... — iii. 4
a wandering hair, any annoyance..... — iv. 2
one little hair; my heart ..... — v. 7
never wear hair on my face more .. *1 Henry IV.* ii. 4
his white hairs do witness it ..... — ii. 4
cavil on the ninth part of a hair .... — iii. 1
the tithe of a hair was never lost .... — iii. 3
was shaved and lost many a hair .... — iii. 3
quality and hair (*Knt.*-air] of our.... — iv. 1
is not a hair amiss yet ..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
there is not a white hair on your face — i. 2
the first white hair on my chin..... — i. 2
a hair will turn the scales between .. — ii. 4
how ill white hairs become a fool .... — v. 5
with one appearing hair ..... *Henry V.* iii. (chorus)
as if his entrails were hairs ..... — iii. 7
my mistress wears her own hair .... — iii. 7
wildly overgrown with hair ..... — v. 2
his hair upreared, his nostrils..... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
his hair, you see, is sticking ..... — iii. 2
my hair be fixed on end ..... — iii. 2
comb down his hair; look! ..... — iii. 3
HAIR—shame to thy silver hair..... *3 Henry VI.* v. 1
would bring white hairs unto ..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 5
wound about thy coal-black hair..... — v. 1
my hair doth stand on end..... *Richard III.* i. 3
with bright hair dabbled in..... — i. 4
weighed not a hair of his..... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
her hair were not somewhat .. *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 1
her hair, her cheek, her gait ..... — i. 1
and merry against the hair ..... — i. 2
three or four hairs on his chin ..... — i. 2
to spy a white hair on his chin ..... — i. 2
hair that Helen spied on Troilus' (*rep.*) — i. 2
at the hair, as at his pretty answer .. — i. 2
but one and fifty hairs on your chin — i. 2
hairs, quoth he, and one white (*rep.*) — i. 2
which of these hairs is Paris ..... — i. 2
your brother's excuse? To a hair.... — iii. 1
or swerve a hair from truth ..... — iii. 2
tear my bright hair, and scratch .... — iv. 2
pluck Achillius down by the hair.... *Coriolanus,* i. 3
not a hair upon a soldier's head..... — iv. 6
his silver hairs will purchase us.... *Julius Cæsar,* ii. 1
yea, beg a hair of him for memory .. — iii. 2
my blood cold, and my hair to stare? — iv. 3
like the courser's hair ..... *Antony & Cleopatra,* i. 2
not leave out the colour of her hair.. — ii. 5
with thy grapes our hairs be crowned — ii. 7 (song)
her hair, what colour? Brown, madam — iii. 3
my very hairs do mutiny..... — iii. 5
than all the hairs above thee ..... *Cymbeline,* ii. 3
my fleece of woolly hair..... *Titus Andronicus,* ii. 3
rent off thy silver hair ..... — iii. 1
drag the villain hither by the hair .. — iv. 4
shall this hair of mine remain..... *Pericles,* iii. 3
the colour of her hair, complexion .. — iv. 3
almost to the number of her hairs .. — iv. 3
to wash his face, nor cut his hairs — iv. 4 (Gower)
elf all my hair in knots ..... *Lear,* ii. 3
tears his white hair..... — iii. 1
that curled my hair; wore gloves..... — iii. 4
these hairs, which thou dost ravish..... — iii. 7
told me, I had white hairs in my beard — iv. 6
elf-locks in foul sluttish hairs .. *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 4
to stop in my tale against the hair .. — ii. 4
a hair more, or a hair less in his beard — iii. 1
then might'st thou tear thy hair .... — iii. 3
each particular hair to stand on end .... *Hamlet,* i. 5
your bedded hair, like life in excrements — iii. 4
had all his hairs been lives ..... — v. 2
HAIR-BRAINED-hair-brained slaves. *1 Hen. VI.* i. 2
HAIR-BREADTH—hair-breadth 'scapes. *Othello,* i. 3
HAIRLESS-thin and hairless scalps. *Richard II.* iii. 2
HAIRY—I am marvellous hairy. *Mid. N. Dream,* iv. 1
for she his hairy temples then had .. — iv. 1
thus the hairy fool, much marked.. *As you Like,* ii. 1
you are rough and hairy ..... *Winter's Tale,* iv. 3
conclude hairy men plain dealers. *Comedy of Er.* ii. 2
HAL—now, Hal, what time of day.... *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
indeed, you come near me now, Hal — i. 2
well, Hal, well; and in some sort it.. — i. 2
but, Hal, I pr'ythee, trouble me .... — i. 2
Hal, God forgive thee for it! (*rep.*) .. — i. 2
good-morrow, sweet Hal ..... — i. 2
where's Poins, Hal? He is walked .. — ii. 2
Poins! Hal! a plague upon you both! — ii. 2
good prince Hal, help me to my horse — ii. 2
but yet no coward, Hal. Well ..... — ii. 2
where hast been, Hal? With three .. — ii. 4
tell thee what, Hal, if I tell thee a lie — ii. 4
four, Hal, I told thee four ..... — ii. 4
dost thou hear me, Hal? ..... — ii. 4
for it was so dark, Hal ..... — ii. 4
ah, no more or that, Hal ..... — ii. 4
when I was about thy years, Hal.... — ii. 4
but, tell me, Hal, art thou not horribly — ii. 4
dost thou hear, Hal? never call .... — ii. 4
wilt thou believe me, Hal? ..... — iii. 3
a thousand pound, Hal? a million .. — iii. 3
why, Hal, thou know'st, as thou.... — iii. 3
dost thou hear, Hal? thou know'st.. — iii. 3
now, Hal, to the news at court ..... — iii. 3
what, Hal? how now, mad wag? .... — iv. 2
mine, Hal, mine. I did never see.... — iv. 2
Hal, if thou see me down in the .... — v. 1
I would it were bed-time, Hal ..... — v. 1
nay, before God, Hal, if Percy be alive — v. 3
ay, Hal; 'tis hot, 'tis hot ..... — v. 3
well said, Hal! To it, Hal! nay .... — v. 4
no abuse, Hal, on mine honour .... *2 Henry IV.* ii. 4
king Hal! my royal Hal!..... — v. 5
HALBERD-guard with halberds.. *Comedy of Err.* v. 1
unless our halberds did shut up.... *3 Henry VI.* iv. 3
advance thy halberd higher than .. *Richard III.* i. 2
HALCYON—summer halcyon days .. *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
their halcyon beaks with every gale..... *Lear,* ii. 2
HALE-cannot hale them together. *Twelfth Night,* iii. 2
sheep's guts should hale souls out .. *Much Ado,* ii. 3
I'll hale the Dauphin headlong..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
altho' ye hale me to a violent..... — v. 4
hale him away and let him ..... *2 Henry VI.* iv. 1
the name of Henry the fifth hales them — iv. 8
and hale him hither ..... *Troilus & Cressida,* iv. 5
and hale him up and down ..... *Coriolanus,* v. 4
to hale thy vengeful waggon.. *Titus Andronicus,* v. 2
and hither hale that misbelieving Moor — v. 3
so hales [*Knt.* shakes] and pulls me.... *Othello,* iv. 1
HALED—strangers may be haled.. *Taming of Sh.* v. 1
mouth, haled out to murder .... *Winter's Tale,* iii. 2
a man new haled from the rack .... *1 Henry VI.* iii. 5
HALF—farewell, 'till half an hour .... *Tempest,* iii. 1
but half a fish, and half a monster ... — iii. 2
within this half hour will he be asleep — iii. 2
take all, or half, for easing ..... *Merry Wives,* ii. 2
with half Windsor at his heels ..... — iii. 3
I am half afraid he will ..... — iii. 3
when I was more than half..... — iii. 5
by mine honour, half drunk..... *Twelfth Night,* i. 5
to his own shadow, this half hour.... — ii. 5
for the half of my dowry ..... — iii. 4
hold, there half my coffer ..... — iii. 4

HALF—I snatched one half out .. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
not half an hour before ..... — v. 1
seven year and a half, sir.. *Measure for Measure*, ii. 1
and a half, sir ..... — ii. 1
become them with one half so good.. — ii. 2
then half signior Benedick's tongue.. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
and half count John's melancholy .. — ii. 1
and made her half myself ..... — ii. 3
and half thy outward graces had — iv. 1
and speak off half a dozen dangerous — v. 1
half that wish the wisher's.... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 3
and half his face must be seen ..... — iii. 1
I shall reply amazedly half asleep half — iv. 1
a dark night too of half the day.. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
the one half of an entire sum..... — ii. 1
but that one half which is unsatisfied — ii. 1
one half so bright through the .. — iv. 3 (verses)
he 'clepeth a calf, cauf; half, hauf .. — v. 1
is too long by half a mile ..... — v. 2
close mine eyes some half an hour .. — v. 2
to your vizor, and half once to you .. — v. 2
there's half a dozen sweets ..... — v. 2
afford my speechless vizor half ..... — v. 2
no, I'll not be your half ..... — v. 2
saint George's half cheek in a brooch — v. 2
I am half afeard, thou wilt .. *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 9
and hindered me of half a million .. — iii. 1
half of me is yours, the other half yours — iii. 2
I am half yourself, and I must (*rep.*) — iii. 2
bear half the keenness of thy sharp.. — iv. 1
one half his goods; the other half comes — iv. 1
for half thy wealth, it is Antonio's (*rep.*) — iv. 1
the fine for one half of his goods .... — iv. 1
the other half in use to render it .... — iv. 1
or half her worthiness that gave .... — v. 1
ne rotten ere you be half ripe.... *As you Like it*, iii. 2
half of the which dare not shake .... *All's Well*, iv. 3
half won, is match well made .. — iv. 3 (letter)
a cheek of two pile and a half..... — iv. 5
not half way to her heart .... *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
call him half a score knaves ..... — i. 2
that gives not half so great a blow .. — i. 2
one half of my lands; and, in possession — ii. 1
to wish me wed to one half lunatic.. — ii. 1
three quarters, half yard, quarter .. — iv. 3
son, I will be your half, Bianca..... — v. 2
hast the one half of my heart .... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
nor the bear half dined on ..... — iii. 3
there is not half a kiss to choose .... — iv. 3
twelve foot and a half by the squire.. — iv. 3
the gentleman is half flayed already — iv. 3
not half an hour since..... *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
gave it you half an hour since ..... — iv. 1
now o'er the one half world ..... *Macbeth*, ii. 1
to half a soul, and to a notion crazed — iii. 1
we have lost best half of our ..... — iii. 2
he is the half part of a blessed man.. *King John*, ii. 2
the sea enraged is not half so deaf .. — ii. 2
in mortal fury half so peremptory .. — ii. 2
half my power this night ..... — v. 6
who half an hour since came ..... — v. 7
divide the realm, and give thee half. *Richard II.* v. 1
old sir John, with half a dozen more. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
if thou dost it half so gravely ..... — ii. 4
or death's hand for this one half year — iv. 1
shirt and a half in all my company (*rep.*) — iv. 2
not a horse is half the half himself .. — iv. 3
half his Troy was burned ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
who, half through, gives o'er ..... — i. 3
Harry had but half their ..... — ii. 3
a fourteen and fourteen and a half .. — iii. 2
provided me here half a dozen sufficient — iii. 2
not so sound, and half so deeply sweet — iv. 4
to stab at half an hour of my life .... — iv. 4
we lose the better half of our ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
with half their forces the full..... — i. 2
a boy, half French, half English .... — v. 2
one half is cut away ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
run not half so timorous from ..... — i. 5
taunt with cowardice a man half dead? — iii. 2
with more than half the Gallian .... — v. 4
lords do vex me half so much..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
not half so bad as thine to England's — i. 4
within this half hour, hath received — ii. 1
loved him half so well as I ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
stand pensive, as half malcontent? .. — iv. 1
my joy of liberty is half eclipsed .... — iv. 6
and half our sailors swallowed ..... — v. 4
scarce half made up, and that so .. *Richard III.* i. 1
bears half my burdened yoke..... — iv. 4
lies half a mile at least south ..... — v. 3
half your suit never came to us (*rep.*) *Henry VIII.* i. 2
but half my lay-thoughts in him .... — i. 4
I have half a dozen healths to drink — i. 4
you met him half in heaven ..... — iv. 1
I will not wish ye half my miseries.. — iii. 2
with half the zeal I served my king — iii. 2
some half hour, or so, in a rich ..... — iv. 1
that had not half a week to go ..... — iv. 1
and has done half an hour, to know — v. 2
'would you were half so honest! .... — v. 2
an 'twould, you'd carry half.. *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 3
in twain, and give him half ..... — ii. 3
I would not for half Troy have you.. — iv. 2
this Ajax is half made of (*rep.*)..... — iv. 5
being kin, half stints their strife .... — iv. 5
my prophecy is but half his journey yet — iv. 5
may worthy Troilus be half attached — v. 2
your eyes, half out, weep out at ..... — v. 11
which was not half so beautiful. *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
lacks a half to pay your present debts — ii. 2
I should not urge it half so faithfully — iii. 2
and the best half should have returned — iii. 2
who then dares to be half so kind.... — iv. 2
half to half the world by the ears .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
half all Cominius' honours ..... — i. 1
o' Wednesday half an hour together — i. 3
I will, for half a hundred years..... — i. 4
within this mile and half ..... — i. 4
else had I, sir, half an hour since .... — i. 6

HALF—I am half through ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 2
and waked half dead with nothing .. — iv. 5
take the one half of my commission — iv. 5
one half of what he was yesterday (*rep.*) — iv. 5
would half my wealth would buy .. — iv. 6
lest I let forth your half pint of blood — v. 2
half their faces buried in their cloaks. *Jul. Cæsar*, ii. 1
to me, yourself, your half, why you.. — ii. 1
no instrument of half that worth .... — iii. 1
I killed not thee with half so good a will — v. 5
where now half tales be truths .. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
half the heart of Cæsar ..... — ii. 2
so half my Egypt were submerged .. — ii. 5
where is the fellow? Half afeard to come — iii. 3
who with half the bulk o' the world — iii. 9
when half to half the world opposed — iii. 11
you were half blasted ere I knew.... — iii. 11
never be saved by half that they do.. — v. 2
about some half hour hence..... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
half all men's hearts are his ..... — i. 7
for one not half so old as that..... — ii. 5
wears thee not the one half so well .. — iv. 2
half of the number that king Priam. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
was ever Scythia half so barbarous?.. — i. 2
Titus, more than half my soul ..... — i. 2
as half thy love? ..... — ii. 5
ere half an hour can pass ..... — iii. 1
half me, and half thy dam! ..... — v. 1
lowest, and we are half way there ..... *Pericles*, i. 4
who are hunger-starved, half dead ..... — i. 4
they say, they are half fish, half flesh.... — ii. 1
marry, sir, half a day's journey..... — ii. 1
half the flood hath their keel cut — iii. (Gower.)
walk half an hour, Leonine..... — iv. 1
shall carry half my love with him, half .. *Lear*, i. 1
should enjoy half his revenue (*rep.*) — i. 2 (letter)
stewed in his haste, half breathless ..... — ii. 4
abated me of half my train ..... — ii. 4
thy half o' the kingdom hast ..... — ii. 4
dismissing half your train ..... — ii. 4
and half, fathom and half! Poor Tom!.. — iii. 4
if thou shouldst dally half an hour..... — iii. 6
half way down hangs one that ..... — iv. 6
until some half hour past ..... — v. 3
not half so big as a round little .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
in half an hour she promised to return — ii. 5
I cannot sum up half my sum ..... — ii. 6
we'll have some half a dozen friends — iii. 4
full half an hour. Go with me ..... — v. 3
memory may outlive his life half a year. *Hamlet*, iii. 2
half a share. A whole one, I ..... — iii. 2
the purer with the other half ..... — iii. 4
that carry but half sense ..... — iv. 5
there is not half an hour's life ..... — v. 2
you have lost half your soul; even now .. *Othello*, i. 1
if she confess, that she was half the wooer — i. 3
faith, half asleep. Good madam ..... — iv. 2
would half have corrupted a votarist .... — iv. 2
but half an hour. Being done..... — v. 2
rot half a grain a day! ..... — v. 2
thou hast not half the power to do ..... — v. 2
HALF-ACHIEVED Haifleur..... *Henry V.* iii. 3
HALF-BLOODED-half-blooded fellow .. *Lear*, v. 3
HALF-BLOWN—half-blown rose.. *King John*, iii. 1
HALF-CAN-and wild Half-can... *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 3
HALF-CAP—certain half-caps. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
HALF-CHECKED bit, and a *Taming of Shrew*, iii. 2
HALF-CONQUERED, must I back.. *King John*, v. 2
HALF-FACE, like my father (*rep.*).. — i. 1
HALF-FACED—a half-faced groat.. — i. 1
out upon this half-faced fellowship! 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
same half-faced fellow, Shadow .. 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
advance with our half-faced sun .. 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
HALF-KIRTLES-forswear half-kirtles. 2 *Hen. IV.* v. 4
HALF-MOON made with a pen .. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
a pint of bastard in the half-moon.. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
a huge half-moon, a monstrous cantle — iii. 1
HALF-PART—half-part, mates (*rep.*). *Pericles*, iv. 1
HALFPENCE-a thousand halfpence . *Much Ado*, ii. 3
like one another, as halfpence are... *As you Like*, iii. 2
and sold it for three halfpence .... *Henry V.* iii. 2
HALFPENNY-a halfpenny purse. *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
marry, sir, halfpenny farthing.. *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
thou halfpenny purse of wit ..... — v. 1
my hat to a halfpenny, Pompey proves — v. 2
item, bread, a halfpenny [*Col.*—ob.].. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
halfpenny loaves sold for a penny.. 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
my thanks are too dear, a halfpenny .. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
HALFPENNYWORTH of bread..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
HALF-SUPPED-half-supped sword. *Troil. & Cress.* v. 9
HALF-SWORD with a dozen..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
HALF-WORKERS-be half-workers. *Cymbeline*, ii. 5
HALL—loss into the hall .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2 (song)
is but fing in my hall ..... *Merchant of Venice*, v. 1
Vale of Kate Hall..... *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
and meet I' the hall together..... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
merry in hall, when beards .. 2 *Henry IV.* v. 3 (song)
lower end o' the hall, hurled up .. *Richard III.* iii. 7
to the hall, to hear what shall .... *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
let us to Priam's hall, to greet. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 1
creep in skittish fortune's hall ..... — iii. 3
as many as be here of Pander's hall — v. 11
a hall, a hall! give room..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 5
sir, I will walk here in the hall ..... *Hamlet*, v. 2
that you attend him in the hall..... — v. 2
HALLIDOM—by my hallidom. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 2
HALLOING—halloing, and what a.lr — v. 4
HALLOO—halloo me like a hare .... *Coriolanus*, i. 8
HALLOW—I will hallow thee .... 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 10
HALLOWED-the cudgel hallowed. *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
shall disturb this hallowed house.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* v. 2
my trinkets had been hallowed.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
make fast within a hallowed verge .. 2 *Henry VI.* i. 4
are not words duly hallowed..... *Henry VIII.* iii. 1
to give thee hallowed to thy grave.... *Pericles*, iii. 1
so hallowed and so gracious is the time.. *Hamlet*, i. 1
worms were hallowed, that did breed.. *Othello*, iii. 4
HALLOWMAS—
like a beggar at hallowmas.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 1
at Hallowmas. Was't not at (*rep.*). *Mea. for Mea.* ii. 1

HALLOWMAS-back like Hallowmas. *Richard III.* v. 1
HALT—and make it halt behind her .. *Tempest*, iv. 1
see thee walk; thou dost not halt. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
and yet you halt not. Not so well .. — iii. 2
it is no matter, if I do halt ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
dogs bark at me, as I halt by them. *Richard III.* i. 1
on me, that halt, and am mis-shapen — i. 2
my free drift halts not particularly. *Timon of Ath.* i. 1
that their limbs may halt..... — iv. 1
come thee on. I'll halt after *Antony & Cleopatra*, iv. 7
or the blank verse shall halt for't ..... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
that their designment halts ..... *Othello*, ii. 1
HALTER—give him a halter. *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 2
a halter gratis; nothing else ..... — iv. 1
no, if rightly taken, a halter..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
as soon be strangled with a halter .. — ii. 4
thus with halters on their necks.... 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 9
a halter, soldiers; hang him on .. *Titus Andron.* v. 1
if my cap would buy a halter ..... *Lear*, i. 4
and halters in his pew ..... — iii. 4
a halter pardon him! and hell gnaw .. *Othello*, iv. 2
HALTERED-like a haltered neck . *Ant. & Cleo.* iii. 11
HALTING-comes sir Toby halting. *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
four of his five wits went halting off.. *Much Ado*, i. 1
a halting sonnet of his own pure .... — v. 4
not trusting to this halting legate .. *King John*, v. 2
is to come halting off, you know.... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
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e'en at hand, alighted by this..... — iv. 1
she bears me fair in hand..... — iv. 2
here is my hand, and here I firmly.. — iv. 2
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give me thy hand; be pilot to me.... — i. 2
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of eyes, holding up of hands ..... — v. 2
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give me thy hand; I will swear .... — v. 2
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I have your hand to show ..... — iii. 1
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lo, in this right hand, whose ..... — ii. 2
who, by the hand of France, this day — ii. 2
who are at hand triumphantly ..... — ii. 2
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O that these hands could so redeem — iii. 4
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and with my hand at midnight..... — iv. 1
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yielded up into your hand the circle — v. 1
by some damned hand was robbed .. — v. 1
but with the very hand of stern..... — v. 2
shalt thrust thy hand as deep..... — v. 2
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like a lion fostered up at hand ..... — v. 2
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and even at hand a drum is ready .. — v. 2
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by envy's hand, and murder's ..... — i. 2
let me kiss my sovereign's hand .... — i. 3
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our royal sword your banished hands — i. 3
O who can hold a fire in his hand .. — i. 3
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Barkloughly castle call you this at hand? — iii. 2
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with mine own hands I give away .. — iv. 1
wash your hands showing ..... — iv. 1
ay, hand from hand my love ..... — v. 1
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but heaven hath a hand in these .... — v. 2
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is all the suit I have in hand ..... — v. 3
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in single opposition, hand to hand .. — i. 3
I'll keep them, by this hand ..... — i. 3
at hand, quoth pick-purse ..... — ii. 1
give me thy hand, thou shalt have .. — ii. 1
business hath my lord in hand ..... — ii. 3
lend me thy hand to laugh a little .. — ii. 4
clapped even now into my hand .... — ii. 4
washes his hands, and says to his wife — ii. 4
in foot and hand; and, with a thought — ii. 4
Ha!, that thou couldst not see thy hand — ii. 4
but be near at hand, for we..... — iii. 2
promises be kept on every hand .... — iii. 2
our hands are full of business..... — iii. 2
and do it with unwashed hands too.. — iii. 3
or death's hand, for this one half year — iv. 1
and kiss your hand, when yet you .. — v. 1
the general sway into your hand .... — v. 1
the insulting hand of Douglas over .. — v. 4
the earthy and cold hand of death .. — v. 4
killed by the hand of Douglas ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
must glove this hand; and hence.... — i. 1
let not nature's hand keep ..... — i. 1
grow in the palm of my hand..... — i. 2
to bear a gentleman in hand ..... — i. 2
a dry hand? a yellow cheek? ..... — i. 2
I cannot rid my hands of him ..... — i. 2
till we had his assistance by the hand — i. 3
are near at hand; the rest..... — ii. 1
by this hand, thou think'st me ..... — ii. 2
that I am a proper fellow of my hands — ii. 2
these inward wars once out of hand — iii. 1
come on; give me your hand (*rep.*) .. — iii. 2
your good hand, give me your (*rep.*) — iii. 2
put me a caliver into Wart's hand .. — iii. 2
the silver hand of peace hath touched — iv. 1
and unequal hand upon our honours? — iv. 1
the prince is here at hand..... — iv. 1
and a hand open as day..... — iv. 4
doth kiss your grace's hand..... — iv. 4
never come with both hands full .... — iv. 4
and favourable hand will whisper music — iv. 4
(*Col.*) friend sickness' hands determined — iv. 4
snatched with boisterous hand ..... — iv. 4
give me your hand, master Bardolph — v. 1
so into the hands of justice ..... — v. 2

HAND—commit into your hand..... 3 *Henry IV.* v. 2
my hand; you shall be as a father .. — v. 2
father shall have foremost hand .... — v. 2
most mechanical and dirty hand .... — v. 5
in regard of causes now in hand ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
the armed hand doth fight ..... — i. 2
my rightful hand in a well-hallowed — i. 2
by their hands this grace of kings — ii. (chorus)
now, by this hand I swear, I scorn .. — ii. 1
profits will accrue; give me thy hand — ii. 1
forget the office of our hand..... — ii. 2
I put my hand into the bed..... — ii. 3
by the hand of that black name..... — ii. 4
in liberty of bloody hand, shall range — iii. 3
fall into the hand of hot and forcing — iii. 3
with foul hand defile the locks ..... — iii. 3
appellée, de hand. De hand: et les doigts — iii. 4
merited some love at his hands ..... — iii. 6
we are in God's hand, brother ..... — iii. 6
by the white hand of my lady ..... — iii. 7
by this hand, I will take thee a box.. — iv. 1
their withered hands hold up ..... — iv. 1
not work enough for all our hands .. — iv. 2
with torch-staves in their hand..... — iv. 2
into the hands of (as he thinks)..... — iv. 4
with his cap in hand ..... — iv. 5
raught me his hand..... — iv. 6
something lean to cutpurse of quick hand — v. 1
enscheduled briefly, in your hands .. — v. 2
and so clap hands, and a bargain .... — v. 2
take me by the hand, and say..... — v. 2
upon that I will kiss your hand .... — v. 2
ne'er lift up his hand..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
for succour is at hand..... — i. 2
stay, stay thy hands ..... — i. 2
and hands thou hast at once subdued — i. 2
accursed fatal hand, that hath ..... — i. 4
wants mercy at thy hands!..... — i. 4
he beckons with his hand..... — i. 4
by this maiden blossom in my hand — ii. 4
to hold your slaughtering hands .... — iii. 1
I offer thee my hand. Fie, uncle .... — iii. 1
and hand for hand I give..... — iii. 1
gather we our forces out of hand .... — iii. 2
delivered to my hands writ to..... — iv. 1
when sceptres are in children's hands — iv. 1
on either hand thee there are ..... — iv. 2
by bloody hands, in sleeping ..... — v. 3
touch thee but with reverent hands.. — v. 3
my hand would free her ..... — v. 3
to put a golden sceptre in thy hand.. — v. 3
give thee her hand, for sign..... — v. 3
and here at hand the Dauphin ..... — v. 4
to your most gracious hands ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
clapping their hands, and crying .... — i. 1
and wrings his hapless hands ..... — i. 1
put forth thy hand, reach at the .... — i. 2
the matter that we have in hand .... — i. 3
be won into the Dauphin's hands.... — i. 3
fits the work we have in hand ..... — i. 4
lay hands upon these traitors..... — i. 4
best fits to be in Henry's hand ..... — ii. 3
chased hence by rancour's hand .... — iii. 1
here is my hand; the deed is ..... — iii. 1
take thou this task in hand..... — iii. 1
sharp weapons in a madman's hands — iii. 1
and all the peers are here at hand .. — iii. 2
lay not thy hands on me ..... — iii. 2
some violent hands were laid..... — iii. 2
my fingers feel his hand unfeeling .. — iii. 2
that violent hands were laid ..... — iii. 2
his hands abroad displayed..... — iii. 2
give me thy hand, that I may dew .... — iii. 2
could this kiss be printed in thy hand — iii. 2
hold up thy hand; make signal..... — iii. 3
hast thou not kissed thy hand ..... — iv. 1
this hand of mine hath writ in ..... — iv. 1
Brutus' bastard hand stabbed..... — iv. 1
brave mind than a hard hand..... — iv. 2
burnt i' the hand for stealing of sheep — iv. 2
aught exacted at your hands ..... — iv. 7
great men have reaching hands..... — iv. 7
these hands are free from guiltless .. — iv. 7
thy hand is but a finger to my fist .. — iv. 10
hand was made to handle nought but gold — v. 1
thy hand is made to grasp a palmer's — v. 1
here is a hand to hold a sceptre up .. — v. 1
(*Col. Kut.*) hand, lords, 'twas a glorious day — v. 3
how the king escaped our hands .... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
whither shall I fly to 'scape their hands? — i. 3
to thrust his hand between his teeth — i. 4
parted but the shadow with his hand — i. 4
hold you both hands, whilst I do..... — i. 4
king. Every hand shook hands with .. — i. 4
scrap at thy too cruel hand!..... — i. 4
by many hands your father..... — ii. 1
for, hand to hand, he would have.... — ii. 1
this strong right hand of mine ..... — ii. 1
whose hand is that, the forest ..... — ii. 2
darraign your battle for they are at hand — ii. 2
better service than your hands ..... — ii. 2
and throw my hands, mine eyes .... — ii. 3
give me thy hand; and, gentle ..... — ii. 3
the hand, that stabbed thy father (*rep.*) — ii. 4
and cheers these hands, that slew.... — ii. 4
this man, whom hand to hand I slew — ii. 5
who at his hands received my life (*rep.*) — ii. 5
bloody steel grasped in their ireful hands — ii. 5
for, at their hands, I have deserved no — ii. 6
if this right hand, would buy two.... — ii. 6
this hand should chop it off..... — ii. 6
let us lay hands upon him ..... — iii. 1
unless my hand and strength could equal — iii. 2
humbly to kiss your hand ..... — iii. 3
shall you have all kindness at my hand — iii. 3
give thy hand to Warwick (*rep.*).... — iii. 3
to pledge my vow, I give my hand .. — iii. 3
seek for hatred at my hands ..... — iv. 1
an open hand in sign of love ..... — iv. 2
at whose hands he hath good usage.. — iv. 5

HAND—your hands, now join (*rep.*). 3 *Henry VI.* iv. 6
his hand to wield a sceptre ..... — iv. 6
we will proclaim you out of hand..... — iv. 7
truth, I kiss your highness' hand.... — iv. 8
then Clarence is at hand, I hear .... — v. 1
there are at hand, and you shall quickly — v. 1
and at his hands beg mercy..... — v. 1
I had rather chop this hand off ..... — v. 1
this hand, fast wound about thy .... — v. 1
to deserve well at my brother's hands — v. 1
take my hand, and with thy lips .... — v. 2
for Edward is at hand ..... — v. 4
will take the present at our hands.. *Richard III.* i. 1
by the self-same hand that made .... — i. 2
be the hand that made these ..... — i. 2
and slain by Edward's hand ..... — i. 3
this hand, which, for thy love, did kill — i. 2
one favour at thy gracious hand .... — i. 2
deny her aiding hand therein ..... — i. 3
I kiss thy hand, in sign of league .. — i. 3
we go to use our hands, and not our — i. 3
noble duke of Clarence to your hands — i. 4
and lay no hands on me ..... — i. 4
he holds vengeance in his hand..... — i. 4
like Pilate, would I wash my hands — i. 4
and Hastings, take each other's hand — ii. 1
with my hand I seal my true heart's — ii. 1
let him kiss your hand ..... — ii. 1
two crutches from my feeble hands.. — ii. 2
with a bounteous hand was kindly.. — ii. 2
leaves fall, then winter is at hand .. — ii. 3
that promise at your grace's hand .. — iii. 1
hath no shriving work in hand..... — iii. 2
never looked for better at his hands — iii. 6
which in a set hand fairly is engrossed — iii. 5
the mayor is here at hand ..... — iii. 7
get a prayer-book in your hand .... — iii. 7
a book of prayer in his hand ..... — iii. 7
led in the hand of her kind aunt .... — iv. 1
blood was well washed from his hands — iv. 1
give me thy hand: thus high ..... — iv. 2
my griefs frown on the upper hand.. — iv. 4
but at hand, at hand, ensues his .... — iv. 4
whose hands soever lanced ..... — iv. 4
at her hands, which the king's King — iv. 4
put in their hands thy bruising..... — v. 3
then hand in hand to hell..... — v. 6
with one hand on his dagger ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
a hand as fruitful as the land..... — i. 3
the fairest hand I ever touched! .... — i. 4
to your highness' hand I tender .... — ii. 2
give me your hand; much joy ..... — ii. 2
your grace, whose hand has raised me — ii. 2
under your hands and seals..... — ii. 4
cause into his hands that hates me? — iii. 1
to his own hand, in his bedchamber — iii. 2
as my hand has opened bounty..... — iii. 2
so your hand, and heart, your brain — iii. 2
the great seal presently into our hands — iii. 2
with his own hand gave me ..... — iii. 2
into your own hands, Cardinal..... — iii. 2
my lord, are in the king's hand .... — iii. 2
still in thy right hand carry gentle.. — iii. 2
contains, that paper in your hand?.. — iv. 1
her two hands, and she, sleep in .... — v. 1
is the king's hand, and tongue ..... — v. 1
give me your hand; ah, my good lord — v. 1
give me thy hand, stand up..... — v. 1
pace them not in their hands ..... — v. 2
ye have made a fine hand, fellows .. — v. 3
into whose hand I give thy life ..... — v. 4
O, that her hand, in whose .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 1
she has the mends in her own hands — i. 1
many hands, and no use ..... — i. 2
her white hand to his cloven chin .. — i. 2
she has a marvellous white hand... — i. 2
and the hand of Greece should hold — i. 3
of hand: the still and mental parts (*rep.*) — i. 3
they place before his hand that made — i. 3
let me touch your hand..... — i. 3
for you all clapped your hands..... — ii. 2
question now in hand have glozed .. — ii. 2
what exploit's in hand? where ..... — iii. 1
I hold your hand; here, my cousin's — iii. 2
shakes his parting guest by the hand — iii. 3
take his hand; witness the ..... — iv. 1
by Venus' hand I swear ..... — iv. 1
there is at hand Paris your brother.. — iv. 2
give up to Diomedes' hand ..... — iv. 2
they are at hand and ready..... — iv. 2
and to this hand when I deliver her — iv. 3
I'll give her to thy hand ..... — iv. 4
lady, give me your hand ..... — iv. 4
half hand, half Hector comes to .... — iv. 5
his heart and hand both open ..... — iv. 5
this hand is Grecian all, and this.... — iv. 5
give me thy hand, my cousin..... — iv. 5
so long walked hand in hand with time — iv. 5
thy hand upon that match ..... — iv. 5
give me your hand. Follow his torch — v. 1
nor the hand of Mars beckoning .... — v. 3
her ivory hand wafts to her .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
even upon knees and hands ..... — i. 1
my hand to thee; mine honour..... — i. 1
give me your hand; we must..... — i. 1
the cap plays in the right hand, thus — ii. 1
to hold your hand more close..... — ii. 2
nay, put all your hands ..... — iv. 2
but I should infect my hands..... — iv. 3
with his fairer hand, offering ..... — v. 2
were not erected by their hands .... — v. 5
work's, my countrymen, in hand? .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
with his mailed hand then wiping .. — i. 3
wash my fierce hand in his heart.... — i. 10
your hand, and yours; ere in our own — ii. 1
aged sir, hands off. Hence, rotten thing — iii. 1
lay hands upon him, and bear (*rep.*) — iii. 1
the Tarpeian rock with rigorous hands — iii. 1
people's mouths, and we their hand — iii. 1
to them, with this bonnet in thy hand — iii. 2

HAND-thy hands clutched as many. *Coriolanus*, iii. 3
give me thy hand: come ..... — iv. 1
his good sword in his hand ..... — iv. 2
take our friendly senators by the hands — iv. 5
your hand! most welcome! ..... — iv. 5
sanctifies himself with's hand ..... — iv. 5
you have made fair hands ..... — iv. 6
thus, with his speechless hand ..... — v. 1
and in her hand the grandchild ..... — v. 3
holds up hands for fellowship ..... — v. 3
too strange a hand over your .. ... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
come on my right hand, for this ear — i. 2
he put it by with the back of his hand — i. 2
and clapped their chopped hands .... — i. 2
in several hands, in at his windows.. — i. 2
his left hand, which did flame (*rep.*) — i. 3
in his own hand bears the power .... — i. 3
hold my hand: be factious for redress — i. 3
like the work we have in hand ..... — i. 3
thy full petition at the hand of Brutus! — ii. 1
give me your hands all over ..... — ii. 1
his judgment ruled our hands ..... — ii. 1
with an angry wafture of your hand — ii. 1
if Brutus have in hand any exploit.. — ii. 1
such an exploit have I in hand ..... — ii. 1
and did bathe their hands in it ..... — ii. 2
the first that rears your hand ..... — iii. 1
I kiss thy hand, but not in flattery .. — iii. 1
speak, hands, for me. Et tu, Brute? — iii. 1
let us bathe our hands in Cæsar's blood — iii. 1
whilst your purple hands do reek .. — iii. 1
by our hands, and this our present (*rep.*) — iii. 1
each man render me his bloody hand — iii. 1
next, Caius Cassius, do I take your hand — iii. 1
therefore, I took your hands: but was — iii. 1
else shall you not have any hand at all — iii. 1
woe to the hand that shed this ..... — iii. 1
quartered with the hands of war .... — iii. 1
the state of things. Lend me your hand — iii. 1
though he had no hand in his death — iii. 2
he is at hand: and Pindarus is come — iv. 2
if he be at hand, I shall be satisfied .. — iv. 2
like horses hot at hand, make ..... — iv. 2
from the hard hands of peasants .... — iv. 3
give me your hand. And my heart too — iv. 3
their battles are at hand ..... — v. 1
left hand of the even field (*rep.*) .... — v. 1
canst not die by traitors' hands..... — v. 1
give me thy hand, Messala: be thou — v. 1
and feeding from our soldiers' hands — v. 1
give me your hand first.. ..... — v. 5
show him your hand ..... *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 2
lo, now! if it lay in their hands ... — i. 2
the hand could pluck her back .... — i. 2
let me have thy hand: further this .. — ii. 2
there is my hand. a sister I bequeath — ii. 2
the touches of those flower-soft hands — ii. 2
a hand, that kings have lipped ..... — ii. 5
these hands do lack nobility ..... — ii. 5
lie they upon thy hand, and be .... — ii. 5
let me have your hand: I did not.... — ii. 6
let me shake thy hand; I never..... — ii. 6
but give me your hand, Menas ..... — ii. 6
whatsoe'er their hands are ..... — ii. 6
come, let us all take hands ..... — ii. 7
all take hands: make battery to our — ii. 7
your hand. I'll try you o' the shore — ii. 7
and shall, sir: give's your hand .... — ii. 7
I kiss his conquering hand ..... — iii. 11
to lay my duty on your hand ..... — iii. 11
so saucy with the hand of she here .. — iii. 11
with my playfellow, your hand .... — iii. 11
the white hand of a lady fever thee . — iii. 11
give me thy hand, thou hast ..... — iv. 2
give me thy hand; to this great fairy — iv. 8
unto his lips thy favouring hand .... — iv. 8
give me thy hand; through Alexandria — iv. 8
the hand *of* death hath raught him.. — iv. 8
even here do we shake hands ..... — iv. 10
and with those hands, that grasped .. — iv. 10
is done unto thy hand ..... — iv. 12
on flowers we'll hand in hand ..... — iv. 12
my resolution, and my hands I'll trust — iv. 13
that *self* hand, which writ his honour — v. 1
you have fallen into a princely hand — v. 2
quick, quick, good hands! ..... — v. 2
died with their swords in hand.. ... *Cymbeline*, i. 1
they were parted by gentlemen at hand — i. 2
your hand, a covenant ..... — i. 5
to hold the hand fast to her lord .... — i. 6
this hand, whose touch, whose every — i. 7
join gripes with hands made hard .... — i. 7
what, if I do line one of their hands? — ii. 3
your sweet hand. Good-morrow, sir — ii. 3
not say, I am one; but I have a hand — iii. 1
the place was near at hand ..... — iii. 4
my husband's hand! that drug-damned — iii. 4
let thine own hands take away — iii. 4 (letter)
thou shalt not damn my hand ..... — iii. 4
if I do not by thy hand..... — iii. 4
that cravens my weak hand ..... — iii. 4
your hand, my lord. Receive it friendly — iii. 5
it is Posthumus' hand; I know't.... — iii. 5
give me thy hand, here's my purse .. — iii. 5
fortune, put them *into my hand*!.... — iv. 1
slain thee with my proper hand .... — iv. 2
with his own single hand he'd take.. — iv. 2
this is his hand; his foot Mercurial.. — iv. 2
lay hands on him: a dog!..... — v. 3
whom she bore in hand to love ..... — v. 5
there's other work in hand ..... — v. 5
by the hand of his queen mother .... — v. 5
have laid most heavy hand ..... — v. 5
ere bloody hands were washed ..... — v. 5
here with thy victorious hand.... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
I begged the empire at thy hands.... — i. 2
with his own hand did slay his..... — i. 2
a solemn hunting is in hand ..... — ii. 1
death in my hand, blood and revenge — ii. 3
wash their hands in Bassianus' ..... — ii. 3

HAND—mother's hand shall right. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
with thine own hands kill me ..... — ii. 3
help me with thy fainting hand ... — ii. 4
reach me thy hand, that I may..... — ii. 4
thy hand once more; I will not loose — ii. 4
wash thy hands. She hath no (*rep.*) — ii. 5
if thou hadst hands to help thee .... — ii. 5
what stern ungentle hands have .... — ii. 5
seen those lily hands tremble..... — ii. 5
what accursed hand hath made .... — iii. 1
I'll chop off my hands too ..... — iii. 1
that thou hast no hands; for hands.. — iii. 1
thou hast no hands, to wipe away .. — iii. 1
or shall we cut away our hands..... — iii. 1
I'll send the emperor my hand ..... — iii. 1
for that noble hand of thine ..... — iii. 1
my hand will serve the turn ..... — iii. 1
which of your hands hath not defended — iii. 1
my hand hath been but idle ..... — iii. 1
whose hand shall go along ..... — iii. 1
my hand shall go. By heaven ..... — iii. 1
I will spare my hand ..... — iii. 1
lend me thy hand, and I will give .. — iii. 1
give his majesty my hand (*rep.*) .... — iii. 1
and for thy hand, look by and by .. — iii. 1
I lift this one hand up to heaven .... — iii. 1
for that good hand thou sent'st..... — iii. 1
and here's thy hand, in scorn to thee — iii. 1
warlike hand; thy mangled daughter — iii. 1
thy other hand gnawing with thy .... — iii. 1
and in this hand the other will I bear — iii. 1
bear thou my hand, sweet wench.... — iii. 1
want our hands and cannot passionate — iii. 2
this poor right hand of mine is..... — iii. 2
violent hands upon her tender life!.. — iii. 2
hands can she lay on her life? (*rep.*) — iii. 2
handle not the theme, to talk of hands — iii. 2
no hands, if Marcus did not (*rep.*) .. — iii. 2
without the help of any hand at all — iv. 1
this prey out of his father's hands .. — iv. 2
shalt have justice at his hands ..... — iv. 3
I'll be at hand, sir ..... — iv. 3
robbed Andronicus of his good hand — v. 1
ravished her, and cut her hands..... — v. 1
played the cheater for thy father's hand — v. 1
for his hand, he had his two sons' hands — v. 1
wanting a hand to give it action?.... — v. 2
thy coming for my other hand?..... — v. 2
some cunning practice out of hand .. — v. 2
and Valentine, lay hands on them .. — v. 2
my hand cut off, and made a merry .. — v. 2
her sweet hands, her tongue (*rep.*) .. — v. 2
this one hand yet is left to cut ..... — v. 2
trumpets show, the emperor is at hand — v. 3
daughter with his own right hand ... — v. 3
that true hand, that fought Rome's... — v. 3
bring our emperor gently in thy hand — v. 3
and treason are the hands of sin..... *Pericles*, i. 1
on whom plenty held full hand ..... — i. 4
the fifth, a hand environed with clouds — ii. 2
scorn now their hand should give .. — ii. 4
and we'll clasp hands; when peers .. — ii. 4
or my hand subscribe to any ..... — ii. 5
your hands and lips must seal it too — ii. 5
lend me your hands ..... — iii. 2
his kingly hands with heedling ..... — iv. 1
you are lit into my hands ... . — iv. 3
his hands, where I was like to die .. — iv. 3
whose hand must take my plight ..... *Lear*, i. 1
I take Cordelia by the hand, duchess.... — i. 1
had he a hand to write this? ..... — i. 2
it is his hand, my lord ..... — i. 2
wilt thou take her by the hand? (*rep.*) .. — ii. 4
give me your hand ..... — iii. 1
hide thee, thou bloody hand ..... — iii. 1
tear this hand, for lifting food to't? ..... — iii. 4
give me thy hand: who's there? ..... — iii. 4
light of ear, bloody of hand ..... — iii. 6
thy hand out of plackets ..... — iii. 4
you have mighty business in hand ..... — iii. 5
with robbers' hands, my hospitable favours — iii. 7
to whose hands have you sent ..... — iii. 7
hold your hand; my lord; I have served — iii. 7
distaff into my husband's hands ..... — iv. 2
to let these hands obey my blood ..... — iv. 2
m*o*re convenient is he for my hand..... — iv. 5
give me your hand: you are now ..... — iv. 6
let go my hand: here, friend, is another — iv. 6
O let me kiss that hand! ..... — iv. 6
hold thy bloody hand; why dost ..... — iv. 6
O here he is, lay hand upon him ..... — iv. 6
give me your hand: I'll lead you to some — iv. 6
now let thy friendly hand put ..... — iv. 6
give me your hand; far off, methinks... — iv. 6
I will not swear these are my hands .... — iv. 7
and hold your hands in benediction .... — iv. 7
give me thy hand; away (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
makes civil hands unclean .. *Romeo & Juliet*, (prol.)
from those bloody hands throw..... — i. 1
old partizans, in hands as old..... — i. 1
all in *one* or two men's hands ..... — i. 5
doth enrich the hand *of yonder knight*? — i. 5
make happy *my rude hand*..... — i. 5
if I profane with my unworthy hand — i. 5
you do *wrong your* hand too much .. — i. 5
since bare hands that pilgrims' hands — i. 5
let lips do what hands do ..... — i. 5
upon her hand! O, that I were (*rep.*) — ii. 2
it is not hand, nor foot, nor arm .... — ii. 2
hop a little from her hand ..... — ii. 2
for the bawdy hand of the dial ..... — ii. 4
and for a hand, and a foot, and a body — ii. 5
but close our hands with holy words — ii. 6
whom Romeo's hand did slay..... — iii. 1
with one hand beats cold death aside — iii. 1
why dost thou wring thy hands? .... — iii. 2
did Romeo's hand shed Tybalt's blood? — iii. 2
craves acquaintance at my hand .... — iii. 3
the white wonder of dear Juliet's hand — iii. 3
as that name's cursed hand murdered — iii. 3

HAND—thy desperate hand.... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 3
give me thy hand: 'tis late; farewell — iii. 3
from the reach of these my hands .. — iii. 5
see how he will take it at your hands — iii. 5
lay hand on heart, advise..... — iii. 5
thou our hands; and ere this hand .. — iv. 1
you have your hands full all ..... — iv. 3
presage some joyful news at hand .. — v. 1
at my hands [*Col. Kal.*] thee will keep — v. 2
O give me thy hand, one writ with me — v. 2
that hand that cut thy youth..... — v. 3
a cup, closed in my true love's hand? — v. 3
give me thy hand; this is my daughter's — v. 3
hand more instrumental to the mouth.. *Hamlet*, i. 2
these hands are not more like..... — i. 2
hold off your hands. Be ruled ..... — i. 4
by a brother's hand, of life, of crown .... — i. 5
hold it fit, that we shake hands and part — i. 5
lay your hands again upon my sword.... — i. 5
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by this hand, she falls thus about my neck — iv. 1
by this hand; and to see how he prizes .. — iv. 1
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shorten Harry's happy life one day.. — v. 2
king Harry. Harry the fourth (*rep.*) — v. 3
Harry the fifth's the man..... — v. 3
then should the warlike Harry. *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
to Harry, and his followers ..... — ii. (chorus)
think we king Harry strong ..... — ii. 4
tells Harry that the king ..... — iii. (chorus)
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bar Harry England, that sweeps .... — iii. 5
say thou to Harry of England ..... — iii. 6
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little touch of Harry in the night — iv. (chorus)
Lord in heaven bless thee, noble Harry! — iv. 1
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more cause, did they this Harry.. — v. (chorus)
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servant in arms to Harry king .... *1 Henry VI.* iv. 2
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you are young, sir Harry Guilford.. *Henry VIII.* i. 4
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only danceth at so harsh a chime ..... *Pericles*, i. 1
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let their heads be sleekly combed .... — iv. 1
head and butt: a hasty-witted body — v. 2
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I shall have a holy head..... *Comedy of Errors,* ii. 1
I had rather have it a head ..... — ii. 2
a sconce for my head, and ensconce.. — ii. 2
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at midnight held your head..... — iv. 1
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compass is no bigger than thy head.. — ii. 1
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their heads shall pay for it ..... — iii. 2
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sacred king should hide his head! .. — iii. 3
taking so the head, your whole head's — iii. 3
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hands against my head, and threat.. — iii. 3
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trample on their sovereign's head .. — iii. 3
hurled once, why not upon my head? — iii. 3
cut off the heads of too fast-growing — iii. 4
as Calais, to my uncle's head? ..... — iv. 1
heavy weight from off my head..... — iv. 1
ere foul sin, gathering head ..... — v. 1
my guilt be on my head, and there .. — v. 1
dust and rubbish on king Richard's head — v. 2
dust was thrown upon his sacred head — v. 2
to London sent the heads of Salisbury — v. 6
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hid his crisp head in the hollow..... — i. 3
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Bolingbroke made head against ..... — iii. 1
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that I may lay my head in thy lap .. — iii. 1
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turns head against the lion's ..... — iii. 2
redeem all this on Percy's head .... — iii. 2
and on my head my shames redoubled! — iii. 2
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many a man doth of a death's head.. — iii. 2
can make a head to push against .... — iv. 1
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enterprise set off his head ..... — v. 1
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honour dost thou seek upon my head? — v. 3
hold up thy head, vile Scot ..... — v. 4
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stooped his anointed head as low .... — (induc.)
he gave his able horse the head ..... — i. 1
thou shakest thy head; and hold'st.. — i. 1
too wanton for the head..... — i. 1
before you said,—let us make head .. — i. 1
with a white head, and something .. — i. 2
action can peep out his head ..... — i. 2
hold up head without Northumberland — i. 3
are in three heads; one power..... — i. 3
dust upon his goodly head ..... — i. 3
to the Lubbar's head in Lumbert Street — ii. 1
cut me off the villain's head ..... — ii. 1
when the prince broke thy head .... — ii. 1
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drop upon our bare unarmed heads.. — ii. 4
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uneasy lies the head that wears..... — iii. 1
I saw him break Skogan's head..... — iii. 2
and betted much money on his head — iii. 2
which show like pins' heads to her .. — iv. 3
of balm, to sanctify thy head ..... — iv. 4
I put it on my head; to try with it .. — iv. 4
let God for ever keep it from my head! — iv. 4
troublesome it sat upon my head .... — iv. 4
lay thy head in Furies' lap ..... — v. 3
the sin upon my head..... *Henry V.* i. 2
the advised head defends ..... — i. 2
for which we have in head assembled — ii. 2
turn head, and stop pursuit..... — ii. 4
of what a monarchy you are the head — ii. 4
and on your head turns he ..... — ii. 4
through the portage of the head .... — iii. 1
any man's head but his own ..... — iii. 2
reverend heads dashed to the walls .. — iii. 3
for if their heads had any intellectual — iii. 7
and have their heads crushed like .. — iii. 7
praise and glory on his head! .... — iv. (chorus)
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earl of Cambridge, lost his head .... — ii. 2
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hanging the head at Ceres' ..... — i. 2
until thy head be circled with..... — i. 2
lift our heads to heaven..... — i. 2
were placed the heads of ..... — i. 2
shall lose his head for his ..... — i. 2
and on my head did set..... — i. 2
the triple crown upon his head ..... — i. 3
thee quickly hop without thy head .. — i. 3
I'll have thy head for this..... — i. 3
the ringleader and head of all this rout — ii. 1
on their own heads thereby! ..... — ii. 1
will bring thy head with sorrow .... — ii. 3
nod their heads, and throw their eyes — ii. 4
have laid disgraces on my head..... — iii. 1
all of you have laid your heads together — iii. 1
the golden circuit on my head ..... — iii. 1
or else lay down your head ..... — iv. 1
happy when I shook my head? ..... — iv. 1
long-boat's side strike off his head .. — iv. 1
no, rather let my head stoop to ..... — iv. 1
there let his head and lifeless body lie — iv. 1
we'll have the lord Say's head ..... — iv. 2
no; and therefore we'll have his head — iv. 2
here may his head lie on my ..... — iv. 4
hath sworn to have thy head ..... — iv. 4
get you to Smithfield, and gather head — iv. 5
I'll see if his head will stand ..... — iv. 7
and strike off his head presently (*rep.*) — iv. 7
shall not wear a head on his..... — iv. 7
take your houses over your heads.... — iv. 8
I see them lay their heads together .. — iv. 8
that brings his head unto the king .. — iv. 8
for carrying my head to him ..... — iv. 10
cut off thy most ungracious head .... — iv. 10
from feeble Henry's head..... — v. 1
your grace a traitor's head, the head — v. 1
the head of Cade? Great God ..... — v. 1
he shall not hide his head, but boldly — v. 1
that head of thine doth not become .. — v. 1
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hope to shake king Henry's head....*3 Henry VI.* i. 1

HEAD—the usurper's head (*rep.*) ....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
unto the house of York such head .. — i. 1
will you pale your head in Henry's — i. 4
and, with the crown, his head ..... — i. 4
my blood upon your heads! ..... — i. 4
with his head, and set it on York gates — i. 4
they took his head, and on the gates — ii. 1
making another head, to fight again — ii. 1
the diadem from faint Henry's head — ii. 1
the fault make forfeit of his head .... — ii. 1
yonder's the head of that arch-enemy — ii. 2
doth grieve me that thy head is here! — ii. 2
thy diadem upon my head ..... — ii. 2
their blood upon thy head ..... — ii. 2
the head, your father's head ..... — ii. 6
off with the traitor's head..... — ii. 6
in my heart, not on my head..... — iii. 1
trunk that bears this head ..... — iii. 2
once more on Henry's head ..... — iv. 4
altho' my head still wear the crown — iv. 6
his head by nature framed ..... — iv. 6
the body, when the head is off? ..... — v. 1
shall, whiles the head is warm ..... — v. 1
off with his guilty head..... — v. 5
if a thing comes in his head ..... — v. 5
teeth hadst thou in thy head ..... — v. 6
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their heads that break his law..... *Richard III.* i. 4
and shake your head, and call us .... — ii. 2
chop off his head, man ..... — iii. 1
for they account his head upon the .. — iii. 2
might better wear their heads ..... — iii. 2
curse is fallen upon our heads ..... — iii. 3
that he will lose his head..... — iii. 4
off with his head, now, by saint Paul — iii. 4
on poor Hastings' wretched head .... — iii. 4
short shrift, he longs to see your head — iii. 4
to the block; bear him my head .... — iii. 4
here is the head of that ignoble ..... — iii. 5
Brecknock, while my fearful head is on — iv. 2
even here I slip my wearied head.... — iv. 4
thy head, all indirectly, gave ..... — iv. 4
scaffold, there to lose their heads? .. — iv. 4
circling now thy head, had graced .. — iv. 4
or else his head's assurance is but.... — iv. 4
off goes young George's head ..... — iv. 5
turned my feigned prayer on my head — v. 1
vengeance on the head of Richard .. — v. 3
that ever entered in a drowsy head .. — v. 3
draw your arrows to the head! ..... — v. 3
off instantly with his son George's head! — v. 3
Thomas Lovell's heads should have. *Henry VIII.* i. 2
who first raised head against ..... — ii. 1
too many curses on their heads..... — ii. 1
hung their heads, and then lay by — iii. 1 (song)
I'll hang my head, and perish ..... — iii. 1
the heads of all thy brother cardinals — iii. 2
I'd rather want those, than my head — iii. 2
fly o'er thy royal head, and shade.... — v. 1
I'll scratch your heads ..... — v. 3
spared any, that had a head to hit .. — v. 3
hit three times on the head ..... — v. 3
her pinked porringer fell off her head — v. 3
and on your heads clap round fines . — v. 3
close up, or I'll make your head ache — v. 3
and hang their heads with sorrow ... — v. 4
well as you love an idle head. *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 2
and bears his head in such a rein ... — i. 3
'fore all the Greekish heads(*rep.*)..... — i. 3
didst itch from head to foot..... — ii. 1
and his guts in his head ..... — ii. 1
but, by my head, 'tis pride ..... — ii. 3
our melancholy upon your head! .. — iii. 1
our head shall go bare ..... — iii. 2
there were wit in this head ..... — iii. 3
would he were knocked o' the head! — iv. 2
oft make thee to hide thy head ..... — iv. 4
may pierce the head of the great .... — iv. 5
for which we lose our heads ..... — iv. 5
you fillip me o' the head ..... — iv. 5
and wear a castle on thy head! ..... — v. 2
coward Troilus, show thy head! .... — v. 6
bowing his head against the steepy. *Timon of Ath.* i. 1
have seen the foot above the head .. — i. 1
I have shook my head, and wept .... — ii. 2
what heart, head, sword, force ..... — ii. 2
but they do shake their heads..... — ii. 2
he that has no house to put his head in — iii. 4
set quarreling upon the head of valour — iii. 5
let's shake our heads, and say ..... — iv. 2
pillows from below their heads ..... — iv. 3
what! the kingly-crowned head .... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
he'll beat Aufidius' head below ..... — i. 3
in our own house I do shade my head — ii. 1
one scratch my head i' the sun ..... — ii. 2
made a head for Rome, he fought..... — ii. 2
not that our heads are some brown .. — ii. 3
Aufidius then had made new head? — iii. 1
to show bare heads in congregations — iii. 2
waving thy head, which often, thus.. — iii. 2
the beast with many heads butts .... — iv. 1
has the porter his eyes in his head .. — iv. 5
not a hair upon a soldier's head..... — iv. 6
you lords and heads of the state ..... — v. 5
one another and shook their heads. *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
to cut the head off, and then hack .. — ii. 1
when Cæsar's head is off ..... — ii. 1
then you scratched your head ..... — ii. 1
waving our red weapons o'er our heads — iii. 1
we must straight make head ..... — iv. 1
doth therefore hide his head ..... — iv. 3
fly o'er our heads, and downward look — v. 3
O yet hold up your heads! ..... — v. 4
Antony look over Cæsar's head.. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
I'll unbair thy head ..... — ii. 5
and put garlands on thy head ..... — iii. 1
that Herod's head I'll have..... — iii. 2
from the head of Actium beat ..... — iii. 7
ear head's declined, and death will.. — iii. 9
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let our best heads know, that ..... — iv. 1
with clouts about their heads ..... — iv. 7
now from head to foot I am..... — v. 2
audacity, from head to foot! ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 7
if that his head have ear in music .. — iii. 4
will soon be drawn to head ..... — iii. 5
thy head, which now is growing .... — iv. 1
gates of Lud's town set your heads.... — iv. 2
the fool had borne my head, as I do his — iv. 2
cut off one Cloten's head (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 2
may make some stronger head ..... — iv. 2
more perilous than the head ..... — iv. 2
I have ta'en his head from him ..... — iv. 2
violet, not wagging his sweet head ... — iv. 2
we must lay his head to the east .... — iv. 2
alas, where is thy head? where's that! — iv. 2
at the heart, and left this head on.... — iv. 2
your death has eyes in's head then .. — v. 4
those which I heaved to head! ..... — v. 5
I cut off's heads and am right glad .. — v. 5
fall on their heads like dew! ..... — v. 5
a head on headless Rome (*rep.*) .... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
and revenge are hammering in my head — ii. 3
with thee: their heads, I mean ..... — iii. 1
here are the heads of thy two noble sons — iii. 1
see, thy two sons' heads..... — iii. 1
for these two heads do seem to speak — iii. 1
come, brother, take a head ..... — iii. 1
the Goths have gathered head ..... — iv. 4
and I hang the head as flowers ..... — iv. 4
as true a dog as ever fought at head — v. 1
he had his two sons' heads..... — v. 1
thy car is laden with their heads .... — v. 2
two pasties of your shameful heads .. — v. 2
let their vile heads be baked..... — v. 2
to love my head. Heaven, that (*rep.*) .. *Pericles,* i. 1
for the which we mean to have his head — i. 1
heart can lend no succour to my head .. — i. 1
whose towers bore heads so high ..... — i. 4
too harsh for ladies' heads..... — ii. 3
if without a head, (like goodly ..... — ii. 4
on the head of Helicanus would .. — iii. (Gower)
a pillow for his head ..... — v. 1
that it had its head bit off by its young.... *Lear,* i. 4
why, to put his head in ..... — i. 5
horses are tied by the heads..... — ii. 4
thunderbolts, singe my white head! .... — iii. 2
'gainst a head so old and white as this .. — iii. 2
he that has a house to put his head in — iii. 2
the head and he shall louse ..... — iii. 2 (song)
keep this dreadful pother o'er our heads — iii. 2
your houseless heads, and unfed sides .. — iii. 4
Tom will throw his head at them..... — iii. 6
for, with throwing thus my head ..... — iii. 6
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a cheek for blows, a head for wrongs .... — iv. 2
he seems no bigger than his head ..... — iv. 5
does shake the head to hear of..... — iv. 6
no eyes in your head ..... — iv. 6
that eyeless head of thine was first ..... — iv. 6
from the extremest upward of thy head.. — v. 3
toss these treasons to thy head ..... — v. 3
their heads. The heads of (*rep.*).. *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
he swung about his head ..... — i. 1
their eyes were there, they in her head? — ii. 2
being o'er my head, as is a winged .. — ii. 2
it argues a distempered head ..... — ii. 3
my head aches! what a head have I — ii. 5
thy head is as full of quarrels as .... — iii. 1
yet thy head hath been beaten ..... — iii. 1
but my head, here come the Capulets — iii. 1
but a little way above our heads .... — iii. 1
thou cut'st off my head with a golden axe — iii. 3
vaulty heaven so high above our heads — iii. 5
a head sir, that will find out logs ... — iv. 4
heap not another sin upon my head... — v. 3
their spring, their head, their true descent — v. 3
for sorrow, will not show his head.... — v. 3
and the chief head of this post-haste.... *Hamlet,* i. 1
the head is not more native to the heart — i. 2
it lifted up its head, and did address .... — i. 2
my lord, from head to foot ..... — i. 2
that body, whereof he is the head..... — i. 3
with all my imperfections on my head .. — i. 5
no hat upon his head; his stockings .... — ii. 1
thrice his head thus waving up and down — ii. 1
and, with his head over his shoulder .... — ii. 1
the head and source of all your son's .... — ii. 2
head to foot now is he total gules ..... — ii. 2
declining on the milky head of reverend — ii. 2
a clout upon that head ..... — iii. 4
I mean, my head upon your lap?..... — iii. 2
at his head a grass-green turf .... — iv. 5 (song)
riotous head, o'erbears your officers! .... — iv. 5
and wager o'er your heads ..... — iv. 7
a flagon of Rhenish on my head once .... — v. 1
fall ten times treble on that cursed head — v. 1
or the skyish head of blue Olympus..... — v. 1
my head should be struck off ..... — v. 2
'tis for the head. I thank your lordship.. — v. 2
he has laid a great wager on your head .. — v. 3
runs away with the shell on his head .... — v. 2
fallen on the in-ventors' heads..... — v. 2
the very head and front of my offending. *Othello,* i. 3
and hills whose heads touch heaven .... — i. 3
and men whose heads do grow beneath .. — i. 3
destruction on my head, if my bad blame — i. 3
make head against my estimation! ..... — i. 3
change the cod's head for the salmon's tail — ii. 1
on horror's head horrors accumulate .... — iii. 3
have you not hurt your head? ..... — iv. 1
if any wretch hath put this in your head — iv. 2
kinds of sores, and shames, on my bare head — iv. 2
but to go hang my head all at one side .. — iv. 2
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HEADBOROUGH—
[*Col.*] go fetch the headborough.. *Tam. of Sh.* i (Ind.)
HEADED-heary headed frosts fall in. *Mid. N. Dr.* ii. 2
embossed sores, and headed evils.. *As you Like it,* ii. 7
HEADIER—with my more headier will .. *Lear,* ii. 4
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my way upon their headless necks.. 2 *Henry VI.* i. 2
a headless man! the garments of .. *Cymbeline,* iv. 2
that headless man I thought had been — v. 5
to set a head on headless Rome .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
HEADLONG—throw the rider headlong.. *Rich. II.* i. 2
to pluck him headlong from ..... — v. 1
I'll hale the dauphin headlong from. 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
drag thee headlong by the heels .. 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 10
all headlong cast us down .... *Titus Andronicus,* v. 3
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HEAD-PIECE—such heavy head-pieces — iii. 7
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to put his head in, has a good head-piece. *Lear,* iii. 2
HEAD-SHAKE—or this head-shake .... *Hamlet,* i. 5
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HEAD-STALL of sheep's leather. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
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her mad and headstrong humour. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 1
tell these headstrong women ..... — v. 2
headstrong liberty is lashed.. *Comedy of Errors,* ii. 1
for when his headstrong riot hath.. 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
peace, headstrong Warwick! ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 3
seduced a headstrong Kentishman .. — iii. 1
too headstrong for their mother. *Troilus & Cres.* iii. 2
how now, my headstrong? ..... *Romeo & Juliet,* iv. 2
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with such a heady current ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
[*Col.*] clouds of heady murder..... — iii. 3
HEADY-RASH—nor heady-rash. *Comedy of Err.* v. 1
HEAL—I seek to heal it only by .. *Merry Wives,* iii. 4
rupture that you may easily heal. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
his eye did heal it up..... *As you Like it,* iii. 5
we will heal up all: for we'll create. *King John,* ii. 2
and heal the inveterate canker ..... — v. 2
a great to heal your pate ..... *Henry V.* v. 1
and keep you, and heal your pate..... — v. 1
balm to heal their wounds..... 3 *Henry VI.* iv. 8
those wounds heal ill..... *Troilus & Cressida,* iii. 3
break my back, to heal his finger.. *Timon of Ath.* ii. 1
to heal Rome's harms ..... *Titus Andronicus,* v. 3
what wound did ever heal, but by degrees? *Othello,* ii. 3
HEALED-thoroughly healed. *Two Gen. of Verona,* i. 2
healed by the same means.. *Merchant of Venice,* iii. 1
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murder in healing wounds.. *Antony & Cleopatra,* ii. 2
HEALTH—in good health .. *Two Gen. of Verona,* ii. 4
I left them all in health..... — ii. 4
doth but signify my health ..... — iii. 1
with drinking healths to my niece. *Twelfth Night,* i. 3
learn to begin thy health .. *Measure for Measure,* i. 2
God restore you to health ..... *Much Ado,* v. 1
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a beard, fair health, and honesty .... — v. 2
and find your grace in health! ..... *All's Well,* ii. 1
health, at your bidding, serve your .. — ii. 1
health, shall live free, and sickness .. — ii. 1
through me, restored the king to health — ii. 3
but yet she has her health..... — ii. 4
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quaff carouses to our mistress' health — i. 2
a health, quoth he, as if he had ..... — iii. 2
drink a health to me ..... — iii. 2
therefore, a health to all that shot .. — v. 1
his health, and ampler strength.. *Winter's Tale,* iv. 3
who wear our health but sickly ..... *Macbeth,* iii. 1
on appetite, and health on both! ..... — iii. 4
come, love and health to all ..... — iii. 4
and better health attend his majesty! — iii. 4
purge it to a sound and pristine health — v. 3
in the instant of repair and health.. *King John,* iii. 4
that for the health and physic ..... — v. 2
I am in health, I breathe, and see .. *Richard II.* ii. 1
to have learned his health of you .... — ii. 3
more health and happiness betide.... — iii. 2
his health was never better worth .. 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
lean on your health ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
to have a reverend care of your health — i. 2
in bodily health, sir..... — ii. 2
health and fair greeting from our general — iv. 1
health to my lord, and gentle (*rep.*).. — iv. 2
health to my sovereign!..... — iv. 4
such are the poor, in health..... — iv. 4
health, peace, and happiness ..... — iv. 4
but health, alack, with youthful .... — iv. 4
I'll give you a health for that anon .. — v. 3
health and long life to you, master .. — v. 3
how many, now in health, shall drop.. *Henry V.* i. 2
when they were in health, I tell thee — iii. 6
beggar's knee, command the health of it? — iv. 1
to our sister, health and fair time of day — v. 2
and peers, health to you all! ..... — v. 2
honourable lords, health to you all!..1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
health unto my gracious sovereign! 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
health, and glad tidings, to your .. — iv. 9
health, and all happiness to my lord — v. 1
soon recover his accustomed health. *Richard III.* i. 2
God grant him health! ..... — i. 3
well, madam, and in health ..... — iv. 4
your grace with health and happy days! — iv. 1
for your best health and recreation... — iv. 1
all health, my sovereign lord! ..... — iv. 2
and to you all good health ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 4
a health, gentlemen, let it go round.. — i. 4
I have half a dozen healths to drink — i. 4
disturb him: health to your lordships — ii. 3
whose health, and royalty, I pray for — ii. 3
madam, in good health ..... — iv. 2
your health and your digestion.. *Troilus & Cres.* ii. 3
health to you, valiant sir ..... — iv. 1
in calm and so long, health ..... — iv. 1
and let the health go round .... *Timon of Athens,* i. 2

HEALTH—those healths will make. *Timon of Ath.* i. 2
even to the state's best health ..... — ii. 2
his health is well air (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
he is much out of health ..... — iii. 4
if it be so far beyond his health ..... — iii. 4
honour, health, and compassion .... — iii. 5
my long sickness of health, and living — v. 2
an estate of seven years' health .... *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
it is not for your health ..... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
not well in health, and that is all (*rep.*) — ii. 1
have mind upon your health ..... — iv. 3
Cleopatra's health to drink.. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 2
in state of health, thou say'st ..... — ii. 5
will you aboard? I have a health for you — ii. 6
and some wine: a health to Lepidus — ii. 7
with the health that Pompey gives him — ii. 7
this health to Lepidus. Bear him .... — ii. 7
his health, beseech you? ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
of my lord's health, of his content .. — iii. 2
I wish ye sport. You health ..... — iv. 2
justice lives in Saturninus' health.. *Titus And.* iv. 4
we drink this health to you..... *Pericles*, ii. 3
glad to see your honour in good health — iv. 6
with grace, health, beauty, honour..... *Lear*, i. 1
whereto our health is bound ..... — ii. 4
a horse's health, a boy's love ..... — iii. 6
sick health! still-waking sleep .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
of healths five fathom deep ..... — i. 4
no jocund health, that Denmark drinks. *Hamlet*, i. 2
and the health of the whole state ..... — i. 3
a spirit of health, or goblin damned..... — i. 4
his weeds, importing health and graveness — iv. 7
importing Denmark's health ..... — v. 2
here's to thy health; give him the cup .. — v. 2
to the health of the black Othello ..... *Othello*, ii. 3
to the health of our general..... — iii. 3

HEALTHFUL—
[*Col. Knt.*] healthful welcome.. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
and with this healthful hand ..... *All's Well*, ii. 3
is both healthful, and good husbandry. *Henry V.* iv. 1
I thank your grace, healthful ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
a healthful ear to hear of it..... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
Antony be free, and healthful .. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 5
and makes as healthful music ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 4
it indues our other healthful members.. *Othello*, iii. 4

HEALTH-GIVING air.... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1 (letter)

HEALTHSOME air breathes .. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 3

HEALTHY—would say, healthy.. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
was a good healthy water..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 2

HEAP-heap on your head a pack. *Two Gen. of V.* iii. 1
the great heap of your knowledge .. *As you Like it*, i. 2
the cankered heaps of strange ..... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 4
let us, in heaps, go offer up ..... *Henry V.* iv. 5
husbandry doth lie on heaps ..... — v. 2
heap of wrath, foul indigested ..... *2 Henry VI.* v. 1
great anchors, heaps of pearl..... *Richard III.* i. 4
among this princely heap, if any .... — iii. 1
alas, why would you heap those cares — iii. 7
charge on heaps the enemy. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 2
fevers heap on Athens ..... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 1
I have laid proud Athens on a heap — iv. 3
even such heaps and sums of love.... — v. 2
in heaps and piles of ruin ..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
drawn upon a heap a hundred .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
all on a heap, like to..... *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 4
all thy whole heap must die ..... *Pericles*, i. 1
heap (*Col. Knt.*-put] not another sin. *Romeo & Jul.* v. 3

HEAPED—measure heaped in joy. *As you Like it*, v. 4
the late dignities heaped up to them .. *Macbeth*, i. 6
heaped sedition on his crown..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 2
your great graces heaped upon me. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
his overthrow heaped happiness upon — iv. 2
too highly heaped for truth ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
honours that are heaped on Cæsar .. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
thy joy be heaped like mine .... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 6

HEAPEST-heapest a year's age on me!. *Cymbeline*, i. 2

HEAPING—heaping friendships.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 1
heaping confusion on their own .... *2 Henry VI.* ii. 1

HEAR—do you not hear him? ..... *Tempest*, i. 1
dost hear?..... — i. 2
hear a little further..... — i. 2
sit still, and hear the last..... — i. 2
I hear the strain of strutting ..... — i. 2 (song)
hark! now I hear them ..... — i. 2 (song)
I hear it now above me ..... — i. 2
to hear thee speak of Naples ..... — i. 2
he does hear me..... — i. 2
go sleep, and hear us ..... — ii. 1
do you not hear me speak? ..... — ii. 1
his spirits hear me ..... — ii. 2
I hear it sing i' the wind ..... — ii. 2
hear my soul speak ..... — iii. 1
till thou dost hear me call..... — iv. 1
the blind mole may not hear a foot fall — iv. 1
so is mine. Do you hear, monster? .. — iv. 1
to hear the solemn curfew..... — v. 1
I long to hear the story of your life .. — v. 1
hear from thee by letters.... *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
but dost thou hear? ..... — i. 1
hear sweet discourse, converse..... — i. 3
oft have wish'd to hear from ..... — ii. 4
we look to hear from you ..... — ii. 4
I will not hear thy vain excuse..... — iii. 1
and cannot hear good news ..... — iii. 1
peace, we'll hear him ..... — iv. 1
where you shall hear music..... — iv. 2
but shall I hear him speak?..... — iv. 2
ay, but peace, let's hear 'em..... — iv. 2
I likewise hear that Valentine ..... — iv. 2
where, I hear, he makes abode ..... — iv. 3
to hear me speak the message..... — iv. 4
is this a dream, I see and hear! ..... — v. 4
but to hear the story of ..... — v. 4
the council shall hear it ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
it is not meet the council hear a riot — i. 1
shall desire to hear the fear of Got .. — i. 1
we three to hear it, and end it ..... — i. 1
he hears with ears (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
you hear all these matters denied (*rep.*) — i. 1
hear the truth of it ..... — i. 4

HEAR—did you ever hear the like? *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
for believe me, I hear the parson .... — ii. 1
I had rather hear them scold ..... — ii. 1
I warrant thee, nobody hears ..... — ii. 2
sir, I hear you are a scholar..... — ii. 2
as you hear them unfolded ..... — ii. 2
hear mine host of the Garter ..... — iii. 1
a man may hear this shower ..... — iii. 2
sir, will you hear me?..... — iii. 4
I marvel, I hear not of master ..... — iii. 5
you shall hear. As good luck ..... — iii. 5
nay, you shall hear, master Brook .. — iii. 5
I hear not of him in the court..... — iv. 3
you shall hear how things go ..... — iv. 5
yet hear me speak ..... — iv. 6
I will hear you, master Fenton ..... — iv. 6
hear the truth of it ..... — v. 5
do you not hear, fellows? ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
we'll once more hear Orsino's embassy — i. 5
rather to wonder at you than to hear — i. 5
we will hear this divinity..... — i. 5
O stay and hear ..... — ii. 3 (song)
to hear by the nose, it is dulcet ..... — ii. 3
I had rather hear you to solicit..... — iii. 1
so let me hear you speak ..... — iii. 1
he will not hear of godliness ..... — iii. 4
and hear thou there how many ..... — iv. 1
but hear me this: since you..... — v. 1
you shall hear more ..... — v. 1
good madam, hear me speak ..... — v. 1
and, as I hear, the provost. *Measure for Measure*, i. 5
do you hear how he misplaces?..... — ii. 1
and let me hear no more of you .... — ii. 1
please but your honour hear me .... — ii. 2
that I desire to hear her speak again — ii. 2
your partner, as I hear, must die .... — ii. 3
wherein (let no man hear me,) I take — ii. 4
nay, but hear me; your sense..... — ii. 4
I may be conceal'ed, yet hear them .. — iii. 1
nay, hear me, Isabel (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
let me hear you speak further ..... — iii. 1
you shall hear more ere morning .... — iv. 2
pray you, let's hear ..... — iv. 2
whatsoever you may hear ..... — iv. 2 (note)
he will hear none ..... — iv. 2
I hear his straw rustle ..... — iv. 3
but hear you ..... — iv. 3
hear me yourself; for that which I .. — v. 1
hear me, O, hear me, here..... — v. 1
her shall you hear disproved ..... — v. 1
good friar, let's hear it ..... — v. 1
whom it concerns to hear this matter — v. 1
should hear me speak (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
I had rather hear my dog bark at .... *Much Ado*, i. 1
you hear, count Claudio ..... — i. 1
you should hear reason ..... — i. 3
for hear me, Hero, wooing, wedding .... — ii. 1
but hear these ill news with the ears — ii. 1
she cannot endure to hear tell of .... — ii. 1
hear me call Margaret, Hero; hear .. — ii. 2
and had he rather hear the tabor .... — ii. 3
come, shall we hear this music? .... — ii. 3
we'll hear that song again ..... — ii. 3
dost thou hear, Balthazar? ..... — ii. 3
and hear what he will say ..... — ii. 3
well, we'll hear further of it ..... — ii. 3
I hear how I am censured ..... — ii. 3
are they that hear their detractions .. — ii. 3
to hear our conference ..... — iii. 1
tell her of it, hear what she will say.. — iii. 1
I hear what they say of him..... — iii. 2
these hobby-horses here must not hear — iii. 2
yet count Claudio may hear ..... — iii. 2
if you hear a child cry in the night .. — iii. 3
be asleep, and will not hear us?..... — iii. 3
for the ewe that will not hear her lamb — iii. 3
well, masters, we hear our charge.... — iii. 3
didst thou not hear something ..... — iii. 3
for I hear as good exclamation ..... — iii. 5
I am glad to hear it ..... — iii. 5
I am sorry you must hear..... — iv. 1
did see her, hear her, at that hour.... — iv. 1
hear me a little; for I have only .... — iv. 1
the proudest of them shall well hear of it — iv. 1
he shall hear she died upon his words — iv. 1
hear me, Beatrice ..... — iv. 1
as you hear of me, so think of me .... — iv. 1
hear you, my lords ..... — v. 1
I will not hear you ..... — v. 1
let me hear from you ..... — v. 1
do you hear me, and let this count .. — v. 1
and either I must shortly hear from him — v. 2
will you go hear this news, signior?.. — v. 2
ever hear by tale or history.... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
therefore hear me, Hermia ..... — i. 1
any man's heart good to hear me .... — i. 2
to hear the sea-maid's music ..... — ii. 2
speak, an' if you hear, speak ..... — ii. 3
that they shall hear I am not afraid.. — iii. 1
stay, gentle Helena, hear my excuse — iii. 2
hear some music, my sweet love? .... — iv. 1
I do hear the morning lark ..... — iv. 1
my love shall hear the music of my.. — iv. 1
never did I hear such gallant chiding — iv. 1
judge when you hear: but, soft ..... — iv. 1
of this discourse we more will hear anon — iv. 1
let us hear, sweet Bottom ..... — iv. 2
I do not doubt but to hear them say — iv. 2
and we will hear it ..... — v. 1
I will hear that play ..... — v. 1
to spy an' I can hear my Thisby's face — v. 1
so willful to hear without warning .. — v. 1
or to hear a bergomask dance ..... — v. 1
I protest, I love to hear him lie .. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
to hear, or forbear hearing? To hear — i. 1
you hear this letter with attention (*rep.*) — i. 1
did you hear the proclamation?..... — i. 1
I am less proud to hear you tell..... — ii. 1
hear me, dear lady; I have sworn.... — ii. 1
I hear, your grace hath outsworn.... — ii. 1

HEAR—do you hear, my mad wenches. *Love's L. L.* iii. 1
thus dost thou hear the Nemean lion — iv. 1
did you ever hear better? ..... — iv. 1
Nathaniel, will you hear an extemporal — iv. 2
let me hear a staff, a stanza ..... — iv. 2
when that he shall hear a faith ..... — iv. 3
when shall you hear that I will ..... — iv. 3
and therefore let's hear it ..... — iv. 3
will hear the lowest sound ..... — iv. 3
you hear his learning ..... — v. 1
she hears herself..... — v. 2
the butcher hears you cry..... — v. 2
but will you hear? the king is ..... — v. 2
in the ear of him that hears it..... — v. 2
will hear your idle scorns..... — v. 2
will you hear the dialogue ..... — v. 2
hears merry tales, and smiles not.. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 2
Shylock, do you hear? ..... — i. 3
but, hear you, methought, you said.. — i. 3
and you'll not hear me: this is kind — i. 3
but hear thee, Gratiano..... — ii. 2
signior Bassanio, hear me..... — ii. 2
hear you me, Jessica (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 5
to tell Antonio what you hear ..... — ii. 8
do you hear, whether Antonio have.. — iii. 1
often came where I did hear of her .. — iii. 1
but let me hear the letter ..... — iii. 2
hear me yet, good Shylock ..... — iii. 3
hear me speak. I'll have my bond (*rep.*) — iii. 3
therefore no more of it; hear other things — iii. 4
the court shall hear Bellario's letter.. — iv. 1
you hear the learned Bellario..... — iv. 1
to hear you make the offer ..... — iv. 1
I hear the footing of a man ..... — v. 1
close it in, we cannot hear it ..... — v. 1
never merry, when I hear sweet music — v. 1
if they but hear perchance a trumpet — v. 1
at hand; I hear his trumpet..... — v. 1
for, as I hear, he was much bound .. — v. 1
nay but hear me: pardon this fault .. — v. 1
thou shalt hear how he will shake.. *As you Like it*, i. 1
you shall hear me: my father..... — i. 1
dear sovereign, hear me speak ..... — i. 3
I cannot hear of any that did see her — ii. 2
when I did hear the motley fool .... — ii. 7
didst thou hear these verses? ..... — iii. 2
didst thou hear, without wondering — iii. 2
do you hear, forester? ..... — iii. 2
I had rather hear you chide ..... — iii. 5
pleases those that hear ..... — iii. 5
will you hear the letter? ..... — iv. 3
did you ever hear such railing? ..... — iv. 3
nor doth not hear ..... — v. 2
but time lost to hear such..... — v. 3
methinks, I hear him now..... *All's Well*, i. 2
I will now hear; what say you ..... — i. 3
I must not hear thee; fare thee well — ii. 1
sir, will you hear my suit? ..... — ii. 3
do you hear, monsieur? ..... — ii. 3
my sword, or hear the drum ..... — ii. 5
you shall hear, I am run away — iii. 2 (letter)
run away, as I hear he does ..... — iii. 2
for my part, I only hear, your son .. — iii. 2
heaven delights to hear, and loves .. — iii. 4
when, haply, he shall hear that she is — iii. 4
by the ear that hears most nobly .... — iii. 5
which you hear him so confidently .. — iii. 6
look to hear further from me..... — iii. 6
you shall hear one anon ..... — iv. 1
till we do hear from them ..... — iv. 1
my mother shall not hear..... — iv. 2
what hear you of these wars? I hear — iv. 3
as fearing to hear of it hereafter .... — iv. 3
you must have the patience to hear it — iv. 3
we shall hear of your lordship anon — iv. 3
to hear me one single word ..... — v. 3
a lord will hear you play .... *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
I long to hear him call ..... — i (ind.)
I see, I hear, I speak; I smell..... — 2 (ind.)
thought it good you hear a play .... — 2 (ind.)
thou mayst hear Minerva speak .... — i. 1
masters, I hear no harm ..... — i. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] so great a blow to hear.... — i. 2
do me this right, hear me ..... — i. 2
no, sir; but hear I do, that he..... — i. 2
for that's your name, I hear ..... — ii. 1
nay, hear you, Kate ..... — ii. 1
let's hear: O fie! the treble jars..... — iii. 1
take heed he hear us not ..... — iii. 1
yet we hear not of our son-in-law .. — iii. 2
to hear of Petruchio's coming? ..... — iii. 2
to tell, and harsh to hear ..... — iii. 2
hark! I hear the minstrels play .... — iii. 2
feel a tale, not hear a tale ..... — iv. 1
do you hear, ho? you must meet .... — iv. 1
silence! I hear my master..... — iv. 1
for the good report I hear of you .... — iv. 4
signior Baptista, of whom I hear so well — iv. 4
do you hear, sir? to leave frivolous (*rep.*) — v. 1
to hear my sovereign mistress .... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
dost thou hear, Camillo..... — i. 2
you crickets shall not hear it ..... — ii. 1
so you now; you hear! ..... — ii. 3
and, I beseech you, hear me ..... — ii. 3
who please to come and hear ..... — iii. 2
the hearts of all that hear me..... — iii. 2
but yet hear this; mistake me not .. — iii. 2
if you did but hear the pedlar..... — iv. 3
thou shalt hear: 'tis in three parts .. — iv. 3
O hear me breathe my life before .... — iv. 3
let me hear what you profess ..... — iv. 3
can he speak? hear? ..... — iv. 3
I'll hear you by-and-by..... — iv. 3
I understand the business, I hear it.. — iv. 3
nay, but hear me. Nay, but hear me — iv. 3
do you hear, an't like you, sir? ..... — iv. 3
your ears should rift to hear me..... — v. 1
which you hear, you'll swear you see — v. 2
I am content to hear ..... — v. 2
as, you hear, my spell is lawful..... — v. 3

HEAR—for thou shalt hear, that .. *Winter's Tale*, v. 3
be quiet, when we hear it cry .. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 1
let's hear it. There's no time ..... — ii. 2
thou but hear I were licentious? .... — ii. 2
and think I hear all this?..... — ii. 2
do you hear, you minion? ..... — iii. 1
you hear, how he importunes..... — iv. 1
arrest you, sir; you hear the suit .... — iv. 1
do you not hear it ring?..... — iv. 2
that did I never hear ..... — iv. 2
thou knowest, did hear thee ..... — v. 1
hark, hark, I hear him, mistress .... — v. 1
a little use to hear ..... — v. 1
if this be not a dream, I see, and hear — v. 1
and hear at large discoursed ..... — v. 1
hear not my steps, which way ..... *Macbeth*, ii. 1
hear it not, Duncan; for it is ..... — ii. 1
didst thou not hear a noise? ..... — ii. 2
I hear a knocking at the ..... — ii. 2
'tis not for you to hear what I ..... — ii. 3
we hear, our bloody cousins ..... — iii. 1
hark! I hear horses ..... — iii. 3
to-morrow, we'll hear, ourselves again — iii. 4
I hear it by the way ..... — iii. 4
to hear the men deny it ..... — iii. 6
at the tyrant's feast, I hear..... — iii. 6
say, if thou dst rather hear it ..... — iv. 1
hear his speech, but say thou ..... — iv. 1
had I three ears I'd hear thee..... — iv. 1
I did hear the galloping of horse .... — iv. 1
preparation makes us hear something — v. 3
cooled to hear a night-shriek ..... — v. 5
thou'lt be afraid to hear it ..... — v. 7
good mother; hear the embassy ..... *King John*, i. 1
but heaven, and you, and I, shall hear — i. 1
peace! Hear the crier ..... — ii. 1
let us hear them speak, whose title .. — ii. 1
therefore, hear us first ..... — ii. 1
tremble; for you hear the lion ..... — ii. 1
hear us, great kings ..... — ii. 2
not, but hear me, mighty kings..... — ii. 2
hear me, O, hear me! Lady Constance — iii. 1
O husband, hear me! ..... — iii. 1
hear me without thine ears ..... — iii. 3
which cannot hear a lady's feeble .. — iii. 4
now hear me speak, with a prophetic — iii. 4
O sir, when he shall hear of your.... — iii. 4
nay, hear me, Hubert! ..... — iv. 1
both hear and grant you your ..... — iv. 2
in France, and she not hear of it?.... — iv. 2
and, as I hear, my lord, the lady .... — iv. 2
if you be afeard to hear the worst ... — iv. 2
whilst he, that hears, makes ..... — iv. 2
do but hear me, sir ..... — iv. 3
your nobles will not hear you ..... — v. 1
now hear our *English* king ..... — v. 2
leisure would not let us hear ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
ourselves will hear the accuser .... — i. 1
[*Col.*] what hear there for welcome .. — i. 2
my life's counsel would not hear ... — ii. 1
to hear of good towards him ..... — ii. 1
but, lords, we hear this fearful ..... — ii. 1
and yet we hear no tidings from .... — ii. 4
but they are by to hear ..... — iv. 1
be patient; hear me, gentle liege .... — v. 3
I never longed to hear a word till now — v. 3
music do I hear? ha, ha! keep time .. — v. 5
to hear my time broke ..... — v. 5
the latest news we hear, is ..... — v. 6
be ta'en, or slain, we hear not..... — v. 6
then let me hear of you, my gentle .. *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
hear me, Yedward; if I tarry at home — i. 2
and what he hears may be believed.. — i. 2
as we hear, the earl of March hath .. — i. 3
let me not hear you speak ..... — i. 3
or you shall hear in such a kind .... — i. 3
he did; myself did hear it ..... — i. 3
hear you cousin; a word ..... — i. 3
when I hear of this vile politician .. — i. 3
eye in thy head? canst not hear? .... — ii. 1
if thou canst hear the tread ..... — ii. 2
stand close, I hear them coming .... — ii. 3
but hear you, my lord ..... — ii. 3
dost thou not hear them call?..... — ii. 4
dost thou hear me, Hal? ..... — ii. 4
comparisons, hear me speak but this — ii. 4
come, let's hear, Jack ..... — ii. 4
why, hear ye, my masters..... — ii. 4
I blushed to hear his monstrous devices — ii. 4
complaints I hear of thee are grievous — ii. 4
dost thou hear, Hal? ..... — ii. 4
as often as he hears Owen ..... — iii. 1
I had rather hear a brazen ..... — iii. 1
I'll sit, and hear her sing ..... — iii. 1
and hear the lady sing in Welsh (*rep.*) — iii. 1
ear of greatness needs must hear ... — iii. 2
my lord, I pray you, hear me ..... — iii. 3
dost thou hear, Hal? thou know'st .. — iii. 3
to hear this rich reprisal is so nigh .. — iv. 1
that's the worst tidings that I hear of — iv. 1
as lief hear the devil as a drum ..... — iv. 2
tut, I came not to hear this ..... — iv. 3
hear me, my liege: for mine own part — v. 1
and so, I hear, he doth account me too — v. 1
doth he hear it? No. Is it insensible — v. 1
never did I hear of any prince ..... — v. 2
who, as we hear, are busily in arms.. — v. 5
I hear for certain, and do speak ..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
and, as I hear, is now going with some — i. 2
I hear, his majesty is returned ..... — i. 2
I hear moreover, his highness is fallen — i. 2
for you hear not what I say to you .. — i. 2
I hear, you are going with lord John — i. 2
I can hear it with my own ears ..... — ii. 2
would fain hear some music ..... — ii. 4
dost thou hear, hostess?..... — ii. 4
you would bless you to hear what .. — ii. 4
didst thou hear me? Yes ..... — ii. 4
hear me more plainly: I have in equal — iv. 1
to hear, and absolutely to determine — iv. 1

HEAR—to hear with reverence..... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 2
until they hear you speak ..... — iv. 2
I hear the king my father is sore sick — iv. 3
I never thought to hear you speak .. — iv. 4
and hear, I think, the very latest .... — iv. 4
hear your own dignity so much profaned — v. 2
when thou dost hear I am as I have been — v. 5
as we hear you do reform ..... — v. 5
I will hear you soon; take them away — v. 5
gently to hear, kindly to judge.. *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
hear him but reason in divinity..... — i. 1
hear him debate of commonwealth .. — i. 1
and you shall hear a fearful battle .. — i. 1
there was not time enough to hear .. — i. 1
I'll wait upon you; and I long to hear it — i. 1
before we hear him, of some things .. — i. 2
and we will hear, note, and believe .. — i. 2
then hear me, gracious sovereign .... — i. 2
for hear her but examined ..... — i. 2
for, we hear, your greeting ..... — i. 2
that you claim, hear no more of you — i. 2
hear me, hear me what I say ..... — ii. 1
hear your sentence: you have conspired — ii. 2
hear the shrill whistle, which doth — iii. (chorus)
the duke will hear thy voice ..... — iii. 6
never shalt hear herald any more.... — iv. 3
your majesty hear now ..... — iv. 8
I will be glad to hear you confess it.. — v. 2
is it you whose voice I hear? ..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 3
I grieve to hear what torments ..... — i. 4
hear, hear, how dying Salisbury doth — i. 4
shall hear how we have played ..... — i. 6
hear him, noble prince! ..... — iv. 1
to leave him, for he will not hear .... — v. 3
hear ye, captain? Are you not..... — v. 3
from me, and let me hear no more .. *2 Henry VI.* i. 2
behold and hear our exorcisms? ..... — i. 4
sorry I am to hear what ..... — ii. 1
my lord, I long to hear it at full .... — ii. 2
and hear my deep-fet groans ..... — ii. 4
didst ever hear a man so penitent? .. — iii. 2
until they hear the order ..... — iii. 2
harsh, and horrible to hear ..... — iii. 2
let me hear from thee; for wheresoe'er — iii. 2
hear me but speak, and bear me .... — iv. 7
for, as I hear, the king is fled ..... — v. 3
Plantagenet shall speak first: hear .. *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
of Warwick, hear but one word ..... — i. 1
I cannot stay to hear these articles .. — i. 1
I shame to hear thee speak ..... — i. 1
gentle Margaret, and hear me speak .. — i. 1
contrary, if you'll hear me speak .... — i. 2
hear me speak before I die ..... — i. 3
nay, stay; let's hear the orisons..... — i. 4
say how he died, for I will hear it all — ii. 1
Richard, dost thou hear..... — ii. 1
I hear great Warwick speak ..... — ii. 1
didst thou never hear, that things.... — ii. 2
for as I hear, you, that are king..... — ii. 2
my lords, and hear me speak ..... — ii. 2
nor hears us what we say ..... — ii. 6
we'll hear a little more ..... — iii. 1
and, as I hear, the great commanding — iii. 1
to hear, and see, her plaints ..... — iii. 1
shall I not hear my task? ..... — iii. 2
and lady Bona, hear me speak ..... — iii. 3
let us hear your firm resolve ..... — iii. 3
I hear, yet say not much ..... — iv. 1
fled, as he hears since ..... — iv. 6
to hear what thou commandst ..... — iv. 8
Clarence is at hand, I hear his drum — v. 1
the drum your honour hears ..... — v. 1
that we could hear no news ..... — v. 1
I well might hear delivered with .... — v. 2
as we hear, march on to fight ..... — v. 3
I will not hear them speak ..... — v. 5
let us hear him speak. What? ..... — v. 5
be sure to hear some news ..... — v. 5
didst thou not hear me swear ..... — v. 5
I'll hear no more: die, prophet ..... — v. 6
to hear the lamentations of ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
if you will hear me name it..... — i. 2
to hear the piteous moan ..... — i. 3
hear me, you wrangling pirates..... — i. 3
stay, dog, for thou shalt hear me .... — i. 3
stand on end to hear her curses ..... — i. 3
do not hear him plead ..... — i. 3
methinks, to hear you tell it ..... — i. 4
unless your highness hear me..... — ii. 1
when they did hear of Clarence' death — ii. 1
hear you the news abroad..... — ii. 3
but I hear, no; they say, my son .... — ii. 4
I pr'ythee let me hear it ..... — ii. 4
shall we hear from you, Catesby .... — iii. 1
to hear her prayers for them ..... — iii. 3
yet witness what you hear we did ... — iii. 5
as I hear, is fled to Richmond..... — iv. 2
I hear the news, my lord ..... — iv. 2
and hear your mother's lamentation! .. — iv. 4
hear his drum (*Col. Knt.*—trumpet sounds] — iv. 4
let not the heavens hear these..... — iv. 4
then patiently hear my impatience .. — iv. 4
do then; but I'll not hear..... — iv. 4
hear me speak. You speak (*rep.*) .... — iv. 4
her ears to hear a wooer's tale ..... — iv. 4
but, hear you, leave behind your son — iv. 4
to hear, if any mean to shrink..... — v. 3
hark, I hear their drum. Fight ..... — v. 3
what traitor hears me, and says not.. — v. 4
that come to hear a merry ..... *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
I am sorry to hear this of him ..... — i. 1
in person I'll hear him his confessions — i. 2
you shall hear (this was his gentleman — i. 2
feel too little, hear too much ..... — i. 2
to hear from him a matter of some .. — i. 2
I hear of none, but the new proclamation — i. 3
to hear what shall become of the .... — ii. 1
to hear his knell rung out ..... — ii. 1
hear what I say, and then go home .. — ii. 1
yet, you that hear me..... — ii. 1

HEAR—of late days hear a buzzing.. *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
pray, hear me. 'Would I had never.. — iii. 1
glad to hear such news as this once .. — iii. 2
so I hear. 'Tis so. The cardinal..... — iii. 2
I wish to hear from Rome ..... — iii. 2
may be, he hears the king does ..... — iii. 2
hear the king's pleasure, cardinal..... — iii. 2
till you hear further from his highness — iii. 2
can ye endure to hear this arrogance! — iii. 2
and thus far hear me, Cromwell .... — iii. 2
to hear me speak his good now?..... — iv. 2
but, sir, sir, hear me, sir Thomas .... — v. 1
close: we shall hear more anon ..... — v. 2
comes to hear the cause betwixt..... — v. 2
I come not to hear such flattery..... — v. 2
do you hear, master Porter?..... — v. 3
others, to hear the city abused extremely — (epil.)
good we are like to hear for this..... — (epil.)
do you not hear the people cry. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
hear what Ulysses speaks..... — i. 3
and wise, to hear Ulysses speak..... — i. 3
we shall hear music, wit ..... — i. 3
think it rich to hear the wooden .... — i. 3
he hears nought privately..... — i. 3
canst thou not hear? feel then ..... — ii. 1
thought unfit to hear moral philosophy — ii. 2
ay; the heavens hear me!..... — ii. 2
hear you, Patroclus; we are too .... — ii. 3
we'll hear you sing, certainly..... — iii. 1
come, come, I'll hear no more of this — iii. 1
I long to hear how they sped to-day — iii. 1
hear me, Paris, for every false drop .. — iv. 1
hear me, my love: be thou but ..... — iv. 4
hear why I speak it, love ..... — iv. 4
do you hear, my lord? do you hear? — v. 3
anon shalt hear of me again..... — v. 6
fate, hear me what I say!..... — v. 6
but hear you, hear you! Hence ..... — v. 11
nay, sir, but hear me on ..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
lord Timon, hear me speak ..... — i. 1
you shall hear from me anon ..... — i. 1
till you hear further from me..... — i. 1
another time I'll hear thee ..... — i. 2
so; thou'lt not hear me now ..... — i. 2
he will not hear, till feel ..... — ii. 2
you would not hear me ..... — ii. 2
though you hear now, (too late!) .... — ii. 2
which I hear from common rumours .. — iii. 2
do you hear, sir? By your leave .... — iii. 4
but he would not hear my excuse.... — iii. 6
Alcibiades is banished: hear you of it — iv. 1
(hear me, you good gods all) ..... — iv. 1
hear you, master steward, where's .. — iv. 2
the immortal gods that hear you .... — iv. 3
ay, and you hear him cog ..... — v. 1
proceed any further, hear me speak .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
well, I'll hear it, sir..... — i. 1
did see, and hear, devise, instruct.... — i. 1
you'll hear the belly's answer..... — i. 1
and hear how the despatch is made .. — i. 1
hear me profess sincerely ..... — i. 3
methinks, I hear hither your husband's — i. 3
see the swords, and hear a drum .... — i. 3
then shall we hear their 'larum..... — i. 4
and, gladly quaked, hear more ..... — i. 9
before our army, hear me ..... — i. 9
smart to hear themselves remembered — i. 9
and the blind to hear him speak? .... — ii. 1
please you to hear Cominius speak?.. — ii. 2
never shame to hear what you have — ii. 2
than hear say how I got them ..... — ii. 2
to hear my nothings monstered..... — ii. 2
than one of his ears to hear it? ..... — ii. 2
hear me, people; peace. Let's hear .. — iii. 1
hear me one word. Beseech you (*rep.* — iii. 1
hear me speak: as I do know the .. — iii. 1
we'll hear no more: pursue him..... — iii. 1
accusations, as I hear, more strong,.. — iii. 2
first, hear me speak. Well ..... — iii. 2
hear me, my masters, and my..... — iii. 3
that thou mayst hear of us ..... — iv. 1
you shall hear from me still..... — iv. 1
worthily as any ear can hear ..... — iv. 1
hear,—nay, and you shall hear some — iv. 2
ere you go, hear this: as far as doth.. — iv. 2
joyful to hear of their readiness..... — iv. 3
we hear not of him, neither need we — iv. 6
hear you? Nay, I hear nothing (*rep.*) — iv. 6
'faith, we hear faithful news ..... — iv. 6
you hear, what he hath said..... — v. 1
nay, if he coyed to hear Cominius speak — v. 1
do you hear? Yet one time he did call — v. 1
I think, he'll hear me; yet to bite his lip — v. 1
he'll never hear him. Not? ..... — v. 1
who, as I hear, mean to solicit ..... — v. 1
our general will no more hear from... — v. 2
I will not hear thee speak..... — v. 2
do you hear how we are shent..... — v. 2
your hardness; therefore, hear us.... — v. 3
we'll hear naught from Rome ..... — v. 3
and grieve to hear it: what faults.... — v. 5
he approaches, you shall hear him .. — v. 5
peace, both, and hear me speak ..... — v. 5
my noble masters, hear me speak .... — v. 6
hear the replication of your sounds. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
I hear a tongue, shriller than all .... — i. 2
Cæsar is turned to hear..... — i. 2
be prepared to hear: and, since you.. — i. 2
hear him groan; ay, and that tongue — i. 2
patience hear: and find a time (*rep.*) — i. 2
he hears no music; seldom he smiles — i. 2
had you a healthful ear to hear of it — ii. 1
I hear none, madam. Pr'ythee ..... — ii. 4
sooth, madam, I hear nothing ..... — ii. 4
to Cæsar, as to hear me..... — ii. 4
those that will hear me speak..... — iii. 2
hear Brutus speak. I will hear (*rep.*) — iii. 2
hear me for my cause; and be (*rep.*) — iii. 2
and let us hear Mark Antony..... — iii. 2
hear what Antony can say (*rep.*) .... — iii. 2

HEAR—the commons hear this .. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 2
we'll hear the will: read it (*rep.*) .... — iii. 2
we will hear it, Antony; you shall .. — iii. 2
hear the noble Antony. We'll hear him — iii. 2
yet hear me, countrymen; yet hear (*rep.*) — iii. 2
let's stay, and hear the will..... — iii. 2
hear me with patience. Peace, ho! .. — iii. 2
hear me, for I will speak ..... — iv. 3
hear you aught of her in yours? .... — iv. 3
hear me, good brother..... — iv. 3
didst thou not hear their shouts? .... — v. 3
hear them Antony: Fulvia.. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 1
therefore, hear it, Antony ..... — i. 1
hear the embassadors. Fye ..... — i. 1
nay, hear him. Good now ..... — i. 2
good Isis, hear me this prayer..... — i. 2
dear goddess, hear that prayer ..... — i. 2
I hear him as he flattered..... — i. 2
hear me, queen: the strong necessity — i. 3
not now to hear thee sing ..... — i. 5
you hear no more words of Pompey — ii. 2
let me hear Agrippa further speak .. — ii. 2
not till he hears how Antony is .... — ii. 2
good madam, hear me. Well, go to .. — ii. 5
will't please you, hear me?..... — ii. 5
and hear me speak a word ..... — ii. 7
sake of merit thou wilt hear me .... — ii. 7
let Neptune hear we bid a loud farewell — ii. 7
sweet Octavia, you shall hear from me — iii. 2
hear her speak? is she shrill-tongued — iii. 3
who's his lieutenant, hear you?..... — iii. 7
hear it apart. None but friends..... — iii. 11
to hear from me that you had left .. — iii. 11
I hear the doom of Egypt ..... — iii. 11
dost thou hear, lady? ..... — iii. 11
watchmen do hear what we do ..... — iv. 3
hear this? Ay, is't not strange? (*rep.*) — iv. 3
for our repose, shall hear a storm.... — iv. 4
he shall not hear thee..... — iv. 5
let's hear him, for the things he..... — iv. 9
hear you, sir? The hand of death.... — iv. 9
gentle, hear me: none about Cæsar — iv. 13
hear me, good friends; but I will .... — v. 1
will hear him what he says..... — v. 1
hear me, good madam; your loss .... — v. 2
methinks, I hear Antony call..... — v. 2
I hear *him* mock the luck of Cæsar.. — v. 2
that I might hear thee call great .... — v. 2
when shall we hear from him? ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 4
and hear him mock the Frenchman — i. 7
let me hear no more ..... — i. 7
did you hear of a stranger, that's come — ii. 1
and you shall hear the legions ..... — ii. 4
will you hear more? Spare your .... — ii. 4
when we shall hear the rain and wind — iii. 3
good madam, hear me ..... — iii. 4
good lady, hear me with patience.... — iii. 4
hear but my name, and tremble .... — iv. 2
though the gods hear, I hope ..... — iv. 2
no less than what you hear of ..... — iv. 3
nor hear I from my mistress ..... — iv. 3
when they hear the Roman horses neigh — iv. 4
heavens, hear patiently my purpose — v. 1
to wonder at the things you hear .... — v. 3
where I did hear him groan..... — v. 3
wilt thou hear more, my lord? ..... — v. 5
than die ere I hear more ..... — v. 5
peace, my lord; hear, hear ..... — v. 5
when shall I hear all through? ..... — v. 5
hear me speak indifferently .. *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
that ever ear did hear to such effect.. — ii. 3
entreat her hear me but a word..... — ii. 3
hear me, grave fathers! noble tribunes — iii. 1
the tribunes hear you not..... — iii. 1
no tribune hears you speak..... — iii. 1
if they did hear, they would not mark — iii. 1
for heaven shall hear our prayers.... — iii. 1
can you hear a good man groan..... — iv. 1
that highly may advantage thee to hear — v. 1
vex thy soul to hear what I..... — v. 1
villanies ruthful to hear..... — v. 1
which thou shalt hear of me anon.... — v. 1
but let *them* hear what fearful ..... — v. 2
and weep to hear him speak..... — v. 3
to hear an old man sing ..... *Pericles*, i. (Gower)
few love to hear the sins they love .. — i. 1
let their ears hear their faults hid! .. — i. 2
where I'll hear from thee ..... — i. 2
superfluous riots, hear these tears! .. — i. 4
for so we hear you are ..... — i. 4
to hear what pitiful cries they ..... — ii. 1
hear, therefore, mistress; frame (*rep.*) — ii. 5
and make us weep to hear your fate — iii. 2
did you ever hear the like? ..... — iv. 5
shall we go hear the vestals sing? .... — iv. 5
I hear say, you are of honourable.... — iv. 6
I'll hear you more, to the bottom .... — v. 1
music? My lord, I hear none ..... — v. 1
do ye not hear? Music? My lord, I hear — v. 1
I long to hear how you were found .. — v. 3
to hear the rest untold ..... — v. 3
hear me, recreant! on thine ..... *Lear*, i. 1
where you shall hear us confer..... — i. 2
bring you to hear my lord speak ..... — i. 2
shall I hear from you anon? ..... — i. 2
he's coming, madam, I hear him ..... — i. 3
hear, nature, hear; dear goddess, hear! .. — i. 4
when she shall hear this of thee ..... — i. 4
I hear my father coming ..... — ii. 1
Edmund, I hear that you have shown .. — ii. 1
bid them come forth and hear me..... — ii. 4
hear me, my lord; what need you ..... — ii. 4
ere long you are like to hear ..... — iv. 2
soon may I hear, and see him ..... — iv. 4
and when your mistress hears thus ..... — iv. 5
if you do chance to hear of that blind.... — iv. 5
hark, do you hear the sea? ..... — iv. 6
and let me hear thee going ..... — iv. 6
hear you, sir? speak! ..... — iv. 6
to hear of pleasure's name ..... — iv. 6

HEAR—every one hears that ..... *Lear*, iv. 6
methinks I hear the beaten drum..... — iv. 6
sir, this I hear. The king is come ..... — v. 1
so poor, hear me one word ..... — v. 1
and hear poor rogues talk of court news.. — v. 3
stay yet; hear reason ..... — v. 3
will they not hear? what ho!.... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
hear the sentence of your moved prince — i. 1
to hear true shrift..... — i. 1
hear all, all see, and like her most .. — i. 2
thou shalt hear our counsel..... — i. 3
if he hear thee, thou wilt anger him — ii. 1
shall I hear more, or shall I speak .. — ii. 2
I hear some noise within ..... — ii. 2
that loves to hear himself talk ..... — ii. 4
did you ne'er hear say—two may .... — ii. 4
it would do you good to hear it ..... — ii. 4
look to hear nothing but discords.... — iii. 1
fond man, hear me but speak a word .. — iii. 3
all the night, to hear good counsel .. — iii. 3
I must hear from thee every day .... — iii. 5
to hear him named, and cannot come — iii. 5
hear me with patience but to speak — iii. 5
I hear thou must, and nothing may — iv. 1
things that, to hear them told, have.. — iv. 1
I hear him near: nurse! wife! ..... — iv. 4
but thou shalt hear it..... — v. 3
I hear some noise ..... — v. 3
I think, I hear them: stand, ho!..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
and let us hear Bernardo speak of this .. — i. 1
scarcely hears of this his nephew's purpose — i. 2
I would not hear your enemy say so .... — i. 2
for God's love, let me hear ..... — i. 2
but let me hear from you..... — i. 3
and hears it roar beneath..... — i. 4
I am bound to hear. So art thou (*rep.*) — i. 5
now, Hamlet, hear: 'tis given out ..... — i. 5
you hear this fellow in the cellarage .... — i. 5
O speak of that, that do I long to hear .. — ii. 2
but you shall hear,—thus..... — ii. 2
do you hear, let them be well used ..... — ii. 2
hear a play to-morrow,—dost thou hear — ii. 2
a kind of joy to hear of it..... — iii. 1
to hear and see the matter ..... — iii. 1
to hear him so inclined ..... — iii. 1
I hear him coming; let's withdraw..... — iii. 1
to hear [*Knt.*-see] a robustious periwig- — iii. 2
will the king hear this piece of work?.... — iii. 2
dost thou hear? since my dear soul..... — iii. 2
I'll convey myself, to hear the process .. — iii. 3
withdraw, I hear him coming..... — iii. 4
did you nothing hear? No nothing..... — iii. 4
she hears, there's tricks i' the world .... — iv. 5
and they shall hear and judge 'twixt .... — iv. 5
you shortly shall hear more..... — iv. 7
Laertes, you shall hear them ..... — iv. 7
nay, but hear you, goodman delver ..... — v. 1
hear you, sir; what is the reason ..... — v. 1
wilt thou hear now how I did proceed? .. — v. 2
cannot live to hear the news from England — v. 2
so shall you hear of carnal, bloody ..... — v. 2
let us haste to hear it ..... — v. 2
s'blood, but you will not hear me ..... *Othello*, i. 1
these things to hear, would Desdemona.. — i. 3
I pray you, hear her speak ..... — i. 3
free comfort which from thence he hears — i. 3
I never yet did hear, that the bruised.... — i. 3
do you hear, Roderigo? What say you?.. — i. 3
no more of drowning, do you hear ..... — i. 3
what shall we hear of this? ..... — ii. 1
will you hear it again? No; for I hold .. — ii. 3
as they say, to hear music ..... — iii. 1
hear, my honest friend? No, I hear (*rep.*) — iii. 1
why, stay, and hear me speak ..... — iii. 3
I am sorry to hear this ..... — iii. 3
within these three days, let me hear thee — iii. 3
dost thou hear, Iago? I will be found.... — iv. 1
but (dost thou hear?) most bloody ..... — iv. 1
when he hears of her, cannot refrain .... — iv. 1
do you hear, Cassio? Now he importunes — iv. 1
you shall hear more by midnight..... — iv. 1
mine of earth, and will not hear it ..... — iv. 2
will you hear me, Roderigo? ..... — iv. 2
I will hear further reason for this..... — iv. 2
but, so, I hear him coming ..... — v. 1
did you not hear a cry? ..... — v. 1
if you stare, we shall hear more anon.... — v. 1
hark, canst thou hear me? ..... — v. 2

HEARD—I arrived, and heard thee .... *Tempest*, i. 2
if the king of Naples heard thee?.... — i. 2
we heard a hollow burst ..... — ii. 1
I heard nothing ..... — ii. 1
heard you this, Gonzalo? ..... — ii. 1
I heard a humming..... — ii. 1
so often I have heard renown..... — v. 1
was there ever heard a better?.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 1
he heard not that ..... — iv. 2
and I have heard thee say..... — iv. 3
I have heard him say ..... — iv. 4
I heard say, he was..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
I heard them talked of ..... — i. 1
you should have heard him so loud.. — i. 4
I never heard such a drawling ..... — ii. 1
you heard what this knave ..... — ii. 1
yes; and you heard what ..... — ii. 1
I have heard, the Frenchman..... — ii. 1
I never heard a man of his place .... — iii. 1
heard you that?..... — iii. 3
you have heard of such a spirit ..... — iv. 4
I have heard my father name him. *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
I heard my lady talk of it yesterday — i. 3
I have heard her swear it ..... — i. 3
I heard you were saucy ..... — i. 5
whom I know you have heard of .... — ii. 1
antique song we heard last night .... — ii. 4
and I have heard herself come ..... — ii. 5
I have heard of some kind of men .. — iii. 4
than you have heard him brag ..... — iii. 4
he has heard that word of some ..... — iv. 1
never heard any soldier dislike it. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2

HEARD—you have not heard of.. *Meas. for Meas*, i. 2
have you not heard speak of Mariana — iii. 1
I have heard of the lady ..... — iii. 1
I never heard the absent duke much — iii. 2
painting, sir, I have heard say ..... — iv. 2
I have heard it was ever his manner — iv. 2
till you have heard me my true ..... — v. 1
as e'er I heard in madness ..... — v. 1
and I have heard your royal ear .... — v. 1
saw her, nor heard from her..... — v. 1
rely upon it till my tale be heard .... — v. 1
as I have heard him swear himself .. — v. 1
and when I have heard it ..... *Much Ado*, i. 3
and there heard it agreed upon ..... — i. 3
I heard him swear his affection..... — ii. 1
for I have heard my daughter say .. — ii. 1
I had as lief have heard the night-raven — ii. 3
you heard my daughter tell you how — ii. 3
seen more, and heard more, proceed.. — iii. 2
what heard you him say else?..... — iv. 2
brother, away, I will be heard ..... — v. 1
watch heard them talk of one Deformed — v. 1
upon the error that you heard debated — v. 4
that I have heard so much ... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
and heard a mermaid, on a dolphin's — ii. 2
he goes but to see a noise that he heard — iii. 1
I never heard so musical a discord .. — iv. 1
the eye of man hath not heard ..... — iv. 1
he cannot be heard of. Out of doubt — iv. 2
I have heard it over, and it is nothing — v. 1
that ever I heard discourse, my lord — v. 1
full often hast thou heard my moans — v. 1
the silliest stuff that ever I heard .... — v. 1
but the best that ever I heard .... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
so I heard you say ..... — i. 2
if I have heard a truth, Biron..... — ii. 1
I do protest, I never heard of it..... — ii. 1
I would you heard it groan..... — ii. 1
her mother's, I have heard ..... — ii. 1
I heard your guilty rhymes..... — iv. 3
oft have I heard of you, my lord Biron — v. 2
have you heard any imputation. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 3
oft have you heard that told ..... — ii. 7 (scroll)
I never heard a passion so confused.. — ii. 8
Antonio, as I heard in Genoa..... — iii. 1
as I heard, one night, fourscore ducats — iii. 1
was with him, I have heard him swear — iii. 2
I have heard, your grace hath ta'en — iv. 1
nor we have not heard from him .... — v. 1
first time that ever I heard ..... *As you Like it*, i. 2
hath heard your praises..... — ii. 3
O yes, I heard them all..... — iii. 2
I have heard him read many ..... — iii. 2
you have heard him swear downright — iii. 4
for I never heard it yet; yet heard too — iv. 3
I have heard him speak of that..... — iv. 3
if I heard you rightly, the duke..... — v. 4
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I heard not of it before..... *All's Well*, i. 1
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time heard lions roar? have I not heard — i. 2
have I not heard great ordnance .... — i. 2
in a pitched battle heard loud ..... — i. 2
report which I so oft have heard .... — ii. 1
well have you heard, but something .. — ii. 1
such news as you never heard of!.... — iii. 2
shouldst have heard how her horse fell — iv. 1
have heard, in how miry a place .... — iv. 1
I have often heard of your entire .... — iv. 2
you might have heard it else proclaimed — iv. 2
but I have heard of him; a merchant — iv. 2
heard, for, to a vision so apparent. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
that e'er was heard, or read..... — i. 2
shall I be heard? who is't..... — ii. 1
I ne'er heard yet, that any of..... — iii. 2
I have heard, (but not believed) .... — iii. 3
I have heard, sir, of such a man..... — iv. 1
for I have heard it said, there is an art — iv. 3
you have heard of my poor services.. — iv. 3
heard the old shepherd deliver ..... — v. 2
I heard the shepherd say, he found .. — v. 2
as they had heard of a world ransomed — v. 2
I never heard of such another encounter — v. 2
told him, I heard them talk of a fardel — v. 2
have you heard me severed ... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
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who heard me to deny it ..... — v. 1
these ears of mine heard you confess — v. 1
I have not heard the clock ..... *Macbeth*, ii. 1
I heard the owl scream ..... — ii. 2
lamentings heard i' the air ..... — ii. 3
sound, that ever yet they heard..... — iv. 3
have you heard her say? ..... — v. 1
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of my cannon shall be heard ..... *King John*, i. 1
judged by you, that e'er I heard .... — i. 1
as I have heard my father speak .... — i. 1
who hath read, or heard, of any .... — iii. 4
I have heard you say, that we ..... — iii. 4
indeed, we heard how near ..... — iv. 2
tongue I idly heard; if true ..... — iv. 2
or have you read, or heard?..... — iv. 3
after they heard young Arthur was .. — v. 1
have I not heard these islanders .... — v. 2
too late comes counsel to be heard .. *Richard II.* ii. 1
three hundred men, as I have heard — ii. 3
was plotted, I heard you say ..... — iv. 1
besides, I heard the banished ..... — iv. 1
he was; I heard the proclamation ..I *Henry IV.* i. 3
I heard him tell it to one..... — ii. 1
and hear thee murmur tales of ..... — ii. 3
as ever I heard bull-calf ..... — ii. 4
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HEARD—I heard your grace say so..1 *Henry IV.* iii. 3
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thus have you heard our cause ..... — i. 3
I have heard better news ..... — ii. 1
he heard of your grace's coming .... — ii. 2
pardon me, sir; I have heard the word — iii. 2
we have heard the chimes at midnight — iii. 2
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this that you heard, was but ..... — v. 5
as France; I heard a bird so sing .... — v. 5
than if we heard that England ..... *Henry V.* ii. 4
great state he heard their embassy .. — ii. 4
he hath heard, that men of few..... — iii. 2
I have heard a sonnet, begin so..... — iii. 7
never did harm, that I heard of..... — iii. 7
you heard him all night ..... — iv. 1
myself heard the king say, he would not — iv. 1
the king hath heard them..... — v. 2
ne'er heard I of a warlike enterprise.1 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
and I have heard it said—unbidden.. — ii. 2
I have heard you preach that malice — iii. 1
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jest, and never heard before.....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
have heard her reported to be a woman — i. 4
myself have heard a voice to call him — ii. 1
to hear what I have heard ..... — ii. 1
for offenders, never heard of ..... — iii. 1
oft have I heard, that grief softens .. — iv. 4
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having heard by fame of this ..... — i. 4
for, when the king once heard it .... — ii. 1
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be now produced, and heard ..... — iii. 1
every thing that heard him play.. — iii. 1 (*song*)
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to have heard you without endurance — v. 1
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I have heard, and grieved, how cursed — iv. 3
you have heard that I have gold .... — v. 1
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it may be, you have heard it ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
four days gone, since I heard thence — i. 2
I heard a senator speak it ..... — i. 3
we have heard the charges of our friends — i. 6
briefly we heard their drums ..... — i. 6
I heard him swear, were he to ..... — ii. 1
rebuke from every ear that heard it.. — ii. 2
I have seen and heard of ..... — ii. 3
that ever he heard the name of death — iii. 1
I may be heard, I'd crave a word or two — iii. 1
I have heard you say, honour and policy — iii. 2
seen him do, and heard him speak .. — iii. 3
I have heard it said, the fittest ..... — iv. 3
have I heard groan, and drop ..... — iv. 4
I have heard him say so himself .... — iv. 5
punish him, where he heard this .... — iv. 6
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would you have heard a mother less .. — v. 3
have heard, where many of the best. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
you and I have heard our father say — i. 2
the things that we have heard and seen — ii. 2
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I heard a bustling rumour ..... — ii. 4
sure, the boy heard me ..... — ii. 4
I heard him say, Brutus and Cassius — iii. 2
may it be gently heard .... *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 2
if Cleopatra heard you, your reproof — ii. 2
ne'er the word of no woman heard speak — ii. 2
I have heard it, Pompey (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 6
I have heard, that Julius Cæsar (*rep.*) — ii. 6
then so much I have heard (*rep.*) .... — ii. 6
certainly, I have heard, the Ptolemies — ii. 7
I have heard that too ..... — ii. 7
madam, I heard her speak ..... — iii. 3
you have heard on't, sweet?..... — iii. 7
heard you of nothing strange about .. — iv. 3
noble empress, you have heard of me? — v. 2
what I have heard, or known ..... — v. 2
I heard of one of them no longer .... — v. 2
shunned to go even with what I heard. *Cymbeline*, i. 5
hath heard of great Augustus..... — ii. 4
this you might have heard of here .. — ii. 4
I have heard of riding wagers..... — iv. 2
true honest men being heard ..... — iv. 4
I have heard, I am a strumpet ..... — iv. 4
I have heard you say, Love's reason's — iv. 2
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HEARD—I have heard of such ..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
perhaps, it may be heard at court .... — iv. 2
I heard no letter from my master.... — iv. 3
heard you all this, her women? ..... — v. 5
mine ears, that heard her flattery .... — v. 5
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was ever heard the like? ..... — ii. 4
some never heard of torturing pain .. — ii. 4
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I heard a child cry underneath (*rep.*) — v. 1
oft have you heard me wish for such — v. 2
now you have heard the truth..... — v. 3
we have heard your miseries as far .... *Pericles*, i. 4
such whales I have heard on a' the land — ii. 1
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I have heard of an Egyptian ..... — iii. 2
O you have heard something ..... — iv. 6
you have heard me say, when I did fly — v. 3
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have told you what I have seen and heard — i. 2
you have heard of the news abroad .... — ii. 1
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I heard myself proclaimed ..... — ii. 3
I never remember to have heard ..... — iii. 2
I have heard more since..... — iv. 1
and Cornwall's powers you heard not? — iv. 3
cannot be heard so high..... — iv. 6
cannot be seen or heard ..... — iv. 6
tell me not, for I have heard it all. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
that which thou hast heard me speak .. — ii. 2
heard, the cock, that is the trumpet .... *Hamlet*, i. 1
so have I heard, and do in part believe it — i. 1
indeed? I heard it not; it then draws.. — i. 4
never to speak of this that you have heard — i. 5
something have you heard of Hamlet's — ii. 2
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I have heard, that guilty creatures .... — ii. 2
I have heard of your paintings too .... — iii. 1
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and heard others praise, and that highly — iii. 2
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thou hast heard me say, my daughter .. *Othello*, i. 1
nor aught I heard of business ..... — i. 3
by parcels she had something heard.... — i. 3
she wished she had not heard it..... — i. 3
that I heard the clink and fall of swords — iii. 3
have any music that may not be heard — iii. 1
I heard thee say but now, thou likedst not — iii. 3
in sleep I heard him say,—sweet .... — iii. 3
heard him say,—as knaves be such abroad — iv. 1
nor ever heard; nor ever did suspect .. — iv. 2
and then I heard each syllable ..... — iv. 2
I have heard too much: for your words — iv. 2
I have heard it said so. O these men .. — iv. 3
you heard her say herself, it was not I — v. 2
HEARD'ST—which thou heard'st cry .. *Tempest*, i. 2
news that ever thou heard'st . *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
HEARER-tire the hearer with a book.. *Much Ado*, i. 1
the better; the hearers may cry, amen — ii. 1
pitied and excused, of every hearer .. — iv. 1
shallow laughing hearers give.. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
wearying thy hearer in ..... *As you Like it*, ii. 4
filling their hearers with strange .... *Macbeth*, iii. 1
doth gripe the hearer's wrist ..... *King John*, iv. 2
and send the hearers weeping ..... *Richard II.* v. 1
the hearers will shed tears .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
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who play they to? To the hearers. *Troil. & Cress.* iii. 1
at each ear a hearer: that great baby .. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
doth move the hearers to collection . — iv. 5
stand like wonder-wounded hearers? — v. 1
HEARETH—he heareth not .... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 1
HEARING—to enter human hearing .. *Tempest*, i. 2
out o' your wits, and hearing too?.... — iii. 2
she is not within hearing, sir. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 1
I'll vouchsafe thee the hearing.... *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
if you will give me the hearing ..... — ii. 2
and leave me to my hearing .... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 1
you to the hearing of the cause.. *Meas. for Meas* ii. 1
he's hearing of a cause ..... — ii. 2
my invention, hearing not my tongue — ii. 4
to have hearing of this business..... — iii. 1
hearing how hastily you are to depart .. — iv. 3
and take her hearing prisoner..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
what, out of hearing? gone? .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 3
it pays the hearing double recompence — iii. 2
and hearing our intent came here.... — iv. 1
to hear? or forbear hearing? ..... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
I do confess much of the hearing it .. — i. 1
and younger hearings are quite ravished — ii. 1
make passionate my sense of hearing — iii. 1
bestow on me the sense of hearing..... — v. 2
which hearing them, would call.. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
hearing applause, and universal shout — iii. 2
in the hearing of these many friends — v. 1
merry, hearing of a song ..... *As you Like it*, ii. 7
duke Frederick, hearing how that every — v. 4
and, hearing your high majesty is .... *All's Well*, ii. 1
that she, hearing so much, will ..... — iii. 4
honour's players, hearing .. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (induc.)
that, hearing of her beauty ..... — ii. 1
but something hard of hearing ..... — ii. 1
hearing thy mildness praised ..... — ii. 1
a good hearing, when children are (*rep.*) — v. 2
no hearing, no feeling..... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
no: the princess hearing of her mother's — v. 2
make joyful the hearing of my wife.... *Macbeth*, i. 4
where hearing should not latch them .. — iv. 3
all the Welshmen, hearing thou.... *Richard II.* iii. 2
his gentle hearing kind commends .. — iii. 3
hearing how our plaints and prayers — v. 3
vouchsafe me hearing, and respect..1 *Henry IV.* iv. 3
will stop the vent of hearing....2 *Henry IV.* (induc.)

HEARING-hearing of any thing good.2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
did not think thou wast within hearing — ii. 4
he altered much upon the hearing it — iv. 4
is come, to give him hearing ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
for, hearing, this, I must perforce.... — iv. 6
hearing alarums at our chamber....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
to give me hearing what I shall .... — iii. 1
hearing of your arrival ..... — iii. 4
give me hearing in a cause ..... — v. 3
to please you with the hearing .... *Richard III.* iv. 4
most pestilent to the hearing ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
in hearing of all these ears ..... — ii. 4
fall asleep, or, hearing, die..... — iii. 1 (*song*)
I have deserved this hearing .. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
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hearing the surges threat ..... — iv. 2
hearing you were retired ..... — v. 1
at first hearing he was a man-child.. *Coriolanus*, i. 3
in hearing a cause between ..... — ii. 1
when you are hearing a matter..... — ii. 1
the more entangled by your hearing .... — ii. 1
he's sentenced; no more hearing .... — iii. 3
Aufidius, who hearing of our Marcius' — iv. 6
shall have judicious hearing ..... — v. 5
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Mark Antony, hearing that you. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 6
you lie, up to the hearing of the gods — v. 2
if this be worth your hearing ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 1
than story him in his own hearing .. — i. 5
be theme, and hearing ever..... — iii. 1
prevailed on thy too ready hearing? — iii. 2
should fill the bores of hearing .... — iii. 2
which, he hearing, (as it is like him,) — iv. 2
of region low, offend our hearing .... — v. 4
if you please to give me hearing .... — v. 5
hearing us praise our loves of Italy .. — v. 5
any mortal body, hearing it .. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 3
brave the tribune in his brother's hearing — iv. 2
who, hearing of your melancholy state . *Pericles*, v. 1
ready to dissolve, hearing of this..... *Lear*, v. 3
living mortals, hearing them .. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 3
am I mad, hearing him talk of Juliet — v. 3
but lend thy serious hearing..... *Hamlet*, i. 5
we beg your hearing patiently .. — iii. 2 (prol.)
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and that in Hamlet's hearing ..... — iv. 7
that should give us hearing, to tell him.. — v. 2
HEARKEN—hearkens my brother's suit. *Tempest*, i. 2
be pleased to hearken once again ..... — iii. 2
ay, but hearken, sir ..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 1
hearken after their offence, my lord!. *Much Ado*, v. 1
simplicity of man to hearken .... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
daughter, whom you hearken for.. *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
well, hearken the end ..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
he hearkens after prophecies ..... *Richard III.* i. 1
and all the gods to hearken ..... *Pericles*, i. 1
HEARKENED for your death .....1 *Henry V.* v. 4
hearkened to their father's testament.. *Pericles*, iv. 3
HEARKENING-is hearkening still . *Tam. of Sh.* iv. 3
HEARSAY—only wounds by hearsay. *Much Ado*, iii. 1
HEARSE—should bedew my hearse .2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
bedew king Henry's hearse .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
honour may be shrouded in a hearse. *Richard III.* i. 2
stand from the hearse, stand .... *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 2
we wept after her hearse ..... *Pericles*, iv. 4
HEARSED—hearsed at my foot.. *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 1
thy canonized bones, hearsed in death.. *Hamlet*, i. 4
HEAR'ST-hear'st thou, Biondello? *Taming of Sh.* iv. 4
English hence? hear'st thou of them?.. *Macbeth*, v. 3
hear'st thou the news abroad ..... *King John*, iv. 2
still, and hear'st such a calling? .....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
thou hear'st thy doom.....1 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
hear'st thou, Mars? Name not ..... *Coriolanus*, v. 5
hear'st thou, Pisanio? ..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 2
if thou hear'st from me, it shall ..... *Pericles*, iv. 6
that thou hear'st of this ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 1
as signal that thou hear'st something — v. 3
whate'er thou hear'st or seest ..... — v. 3
HEART—heigh, my hearts ..... *Tempest*, i. 1
cheerly, good hearts ..... — i. 1
against my very heart! ..... — i. 2
tell your piteous heart..... — i. 2
O my heart bleeds to think ..... — i. 2
set all hearts to what tune..... — i. 2
awake, dear heart, awake!..... — i. 2
I could find in my heart to beat him.... — ii. 2
did my heart fly to your service ..... — iii. 1
ay, with a heart as willing..... — iii. 1
and mine, with my heart in't ..... — iii. 1
is nothing, but heart's sorrow ..... — iii. 3
white cold virgin snow upon my heart — iv. 1
still embrace his heart, that doth ..... — v. 1
heart sick with thought .... *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
enforced my heart to smile!..... — i. 2
the agent of her heart..... — i. 2
my heart accords thereto ..... — i. 3
of mine own heart's sorrow ..... — ii. 4
sent from his heart ..... — ii. 7
his heart as far from fraud ..... — ii. 7
blessing of your heart..... — iii. 1
your sighs, your heart ..... — iii. 2
I stabbed unto the heart ..... — iv. 1
makes me have a slow heart ..... — iv. 2
if you knew his pure heart's truth .. — iv. 2
madam, if your heart be so obdurate — iv. 2
did ever come so near your heart .... — iv. 3
a heart as full of sorrows ..... — iv. 3
with his very heart despiseth me?.... — iv. 4
read over Julia's heart ..... — v. 4
entertained them deeply in her heart — v. 4
much good do it your good heart!.. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
love you always with my heart (*rep.*) — i. 1
go on, hearts! [*Con.*-An-haires, *Knl.*-heers] — ii. 1
'tis the heart, master Page ..... — ii. 1
have won any woman's heart..... — ii. 2
frampold life with him, good heart .. — ii. 2
blessing on your heart for't! ..... — ii. 2
here is the heart of my purpose ..... — ii. 2
my heart is ready to crack ..... — ii. 2
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HEART—my heart of older? ..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 3
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by gar, vit all my heart (*rep.* iii. 3) .. — iii. 1
farewell, my hearts ..... — iii. 2
a kind heart he hath ..... — iii. 4
fire and water for such a kind heart — iii. 4
good heart, that was not her fault .. — iii. 5
it would yearn your heart to see it .. — iii. 5
blessing of his heart! ..... — iv. 1
good hearts, devise something ..... — iv. 2
follow the imaginations of your own heart — iv. 2
if they can find in their hearts ..... — iv. 2
mistress Ford, good heart ..... — iv. 5
good hearts, what ado here is ..... — iv. 5
to give our hearts united ceremony .. — iv. 6
it is the flesh of a corrupted heart.... — v. 5
fed in heart; whose flames ..... — v. 5 (song)
thrust virtue out of our hearts by .... — v. 5
O, I am vexed at heart ..... — v. 5
my heart misgives me..... — v. 5
she that hath a heart of that fine.. *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
when liver, brain, and heart ..... — i. 1
Taurus? that's sides and heart ..... — i. 3
no, my profound heart ..... — i. 5
show you the heart of my message .. — i. 5
in the first of his heart ..... — i. 5
love make his heart of flint ..... — i. 5
in women's waxen hearts to set their — ii. 2
how now, my hearts? ..... — ii. 3
farewell, dear heart, since I must.... — ii. 3
sways she level in her husband's heart — ii. 4
as great a pang of heart as you ..... — ii. 4
doth give my heart: no woman's heart — ii. 4
they are as true of heart as we ..... — ii. 4
with bloodless stroke, my heart doth gore — ii. 5
that tyrannous heart can think? .... — iii. 1
hides my poor heart ..... — iii. 1
I have one heart, one bosom ..... — iii. 1
may'st move that heart, which now.. — iii. 1
to put fire in your heart..... — iii. 2
how he takes it at heart! ..... — iii. 4
said too much unto a heart of stone.. — iii. 4
he started one poor heart of mine .... — iv. 1
had I the heart to do it ..... — v. 1
to spite a raven's heart within..... — v. 1
live in thy tongue and heart .... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
tongue far from heart ..... — i. 5
the valiant hearts not whipt out .... — ii. 1
if so your heart were touched ..... — ii. 2
and ask your heart, what it..... — ii. 2
and in my heart the strong and swelling — ii. 4
why does my blood so muster to my heart — ii. 4
to cleave a heart in twain..... — iii. 1
O gravel heart! After him fellows .. — iv. 3
revenges to your heart, and general.. — iv. 3
from your eyes with a light heart .... — iv. 3
I am pale at mine heart..... — iv. 3
ay, with mine heart; and punish .... — v. 1
not changing heart with habit ..... — v. 1
I know, sits at your heart..... — v. 1
so deep sticks it in my penitent heart — v. 1
my heart that I had not a hard heart .. *Much Ado*, i. 1
but prays from his heart ..... — i. 1
in her bosom I'll unclasp my heart .. — i. 1
therefore, all hearts in love use their — ii. 1
have lost the heart of signior Benedick — ii. 1
a double heart for his single one..... — ii. 1
in faith, lady, you have a merry heart — ii. 1
that he is in her heart ..... — ii. 1
beats her heart, tears her hair..... — ii. 3
she may wear her heart out first .... — ii. 3
framed a woman's heart of prouder stuff — iii. 1
taming my wild heart to thy loving hand — iii. 1
for what his heart thinks, his tongue — iii. 2
and in dearness of heart hath holp .. — iii. 2
for my heart is exceeding heavy .... — iii. 4
send every one their heart's desire .. — iii. 4
and lay it to your heart ..... — iii. 4
I would think my heart out of thinking — iii. 4
in despite of his heart, he eats his.... — iii. 4
I could find in my heart to bestow .. — iii. 5
and counsels of thy heart!..... — iv. 1
with all thy heart. I love you (*rep.*) — iv. 1
I would eat his heart in the market-place — iv. 1
gone through and through her heart — v. 1
my heart is sorry for your daughter's — v. 1
pluck up, my heart, and be sad!..... — v. 1
in spite of your heart (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
I will live in thy heart, die in thy lap — v. 2
my heart is with your liking ..... — v. 4
here's our own hands against our hearts! — v. 4
that we may lighten our own hearts.. — v. 4
hast thou filched my daughter's heart. *Mid. N. Dr.* i. 1
sway the motion of Demetrius' heart — i. 1
any man's heart good to hear me .... — i. 2
set your heart at rest ..... — ii. 2
pierce a hundred thousand hearts.... — ii. 2
for my heart is true as steel..... — ii. 2
the wildest hath not such a heart.... — ii. 2
one heart, one bed, two bosoms ..... — ii. 3
my heart unto your's is knit (*rep.*) .. — ii. 3
thy bosom makes me see thy heart .. — ii. 3
a serpent eat my heart away ..... — ii. 3
pierced through the heart with your — iii. 2
you hate me with your hearts..... — iii. 2
with all my heart, in Hermia's love — iii. 2
my heart with her ..... — iii. 2
two seeming bodies, but one heart .. — iii. 2
stolen my love's heart from him?.... — iii. 2
a foolish heart, that I leave here .... — iii. 2
the virtue of my heart, the object.... — iv. 1
nor his heart to report ..... — iv. 1
are these lads? where are these hearts? — iv. 2
days of love, accompany your hearts — v. 1
whose gentle hearts do fear the smallest — v. 1
beshrew my heart, but I pity the man — v. 1
where heart doth hop: thus die I.... — v. 1
deem yourself lodged in my heart. *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
I will commend you to my own heart — ii. 1

HEART—sick at the heart..... *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
by the heart's still rhetoric, disclosed — ii. 1
his heart, like an agate ..... — ii. 1
by heart. By heart, and in heart (*rep.*) — iii. 1
by heart you love her, because (*rep.*) — iii. 1
in heart you love her, because your heart — iii. 1
and out of heart you love her (*rep.*).. — iii. 1
O my little heart!..... — iii. 1
to that the working of his heart .... — iv. 1
that my heart means no ill ..... — iv. 1
and my heart on thy every part..... — iv. 1 (letter)
persuade my heart to this false .... — iv. 3 (verses)
to keep down his heart ..... — iv. 3
good heart, what grace hast thou .... — iv. 3
but sweet heart, let that pass ..... — v. 1
but, sweet heart, I do implore secrecy — v. 1
sweet hearts, we shall be rich ..... — v. 2
for a light heart lives long ..... — v. 2
dost thou not wish in heart ..... — v. 2
that well by heart hath conned his .. — v. 2
will kill the speaker's heart..... — v. 2
court'sy, sweet hearts ..... — v. 2
said, I came o'er his heart..... — v. 2
with my heart, that put Armado's .. — v. 2
in their hearts it lies ..... — v. 2
that a' wears next his heart..... — v. 2
a heavy heart bears not a humble.... — v. 2
neither intitled in the other's heart .. — v. 2
my heart is in thy breast ..... — v. 2
the window of my heart, mine eye .. — v. 2
than my heart cool with .... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
with so good heart as I can ..... — i. 2
a goodly apple rotten at the heart .. — i. 3
out-brave the heart most daring on.. — ii. 1
hanging about the neck of my heart — ii. 2
I have too grieved a heart to take .. — ii. 7
fortune now to my heart's hope! .... — ii. 9
will have the heart of him, if he forfeit — iii. 1
or in the heart, or in the head?.... — iii. 2 (song)
whose hearts are all as false ..... — iii. 2
to entrap the hearts of men..... — iii. 2
with all my heart, so thou canst .... — iii. 2
madam, with all my heart ..... — iii. 4
wish your ladyship all heart's content — iii. 4
and rough hearts of flint ..... — iv. 1
his Jewish heart: therefore ..... — iv. 1
with all my heart: some three ..... — iv. 1
it is enthroned in the hearts of kings — iv. 1
of my hands, my head, my heart .... — iv. 1
cut off nearest the merchant's heart.. — iv. 1
nearest his heart, those are the very.. — iv. 1
I'll pay it instantly with all my heart — iv. 1
take it love, so much at heart ..... — v. 1
I could not for my heart deny it him — v. 1
so void is your false heart of truth .. — v. 1
so much in the heart of the world... *As you Like it*, i. 1
your heart's desires be with you! .... — i. 2
envious disposition sticks me at heart — i. 2
these burs are in my heart ..... — i. 3
and, in my heart lie there what..... — i. 3
I could find in my heart to disgrace — ii. 4
no greater heart in thee! ..... — ii. 6
that your highness knew my heart .. — iii. 1
Helen's cheek, but not her heart .. — iii. 4 (verses)
faces, eyes, and hearts, to have ..P. — iii. 2 (verses)
the wrestler's heels, and your heart.. — iii. 2
he comes to kill my heart..... — iii. 2
just as high as my heart ..... — iii. 2
as clean as a sound sheep's heart .... — iii. 2
with all my heart, good youth ..... — iii. 2
if he were of a fearful heart, stagger — iii. 3
athwart the heart of his lover..... — iii. 4
whose heart, the accustomed sight .. — iii. 5
frown on thee with all my heart .... — iii. 5
Phœbe, with all my heart..... — iii. 5
in my head, and in my heart ..... — iii. 5
that a maiden's heart hath burned? — iv. 3 (letter)
warr'st thou with a woman's heart? — iv. 3 (letter)
being strong at heart, he sent me .... — iv. 3
you lack a man's heart ..... — iv. 3
take a good heart, and counterfeit .. — iv. 3
thy heart in a scarf (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
be at the height of heart heaviness .. — v. 2
so near the heart as your gesture .... — v. 2
I do desire it with all my heart ..... — v. 3
whose heart within her bosom is .. — v. 4 (verses)
you and you are heart in heart ..... — v. 4
never approaches her heart..... *All's Well*, i. 1
in our heart's table; heart, too capable — i. 1
howsoe'er their hearts are severed in — i. 3
a man may draw his heart out ..... — i. 3
over the black gown of a big heart .. — i. 3
and yet my heart will not confess.... — ii. 1
our hearts receive your warnings .... — ii. 1
ay, with all my heart; and thou art.. — ii. 3
cannot yet find in my heart to repent — ii. 5
which his heart was not consenting to — iii. 2
my heart is heavy, and mine age .... — iii. 4
she is, her heart weighs sadly..... — iii. 5
with all my heart, my lord ..... — iii. 6
but my heart hath the fear of Mars .. — iv. 1
as if she sat in his heart..... — iv. 2
if my heart were great, 'twould burst — iv. 3
whose dear perfection hearts that.... — v. 3
ere my heart durst make too ..... — v. 3
and take our hearts ..... — (epil.)
with all my heart ..... *Taming of Shrew*, i (induc.)
is it not half way to her heart..... — i. 1
affection is not rated from the heart — i. 1
not get him for my heart to do it .... — i. 2
my hand, opposed against my heart — iii. 2
my heart in my belly ..... — iv. 1
prove mistress of my heart ..... — iv. 2
much good do it unto thy gentle heart! — iv. 3
the anger of my heart; or else my heart — iv. 3
she may, with all my heart! ..... — iv. 4
this hath put me in heart ..... — iv. 5
and our hearts should well agree .... — v. 2
as one of yours, my heart as great.... — v. 2
makes old hearts fresh ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 1

HEART—my heart dances, but not... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
rover, he's apparent to my heart .... — i. 2
all the nearest things to my heart .. — i. 2
'shrew my heart, you never spoke.... — i. 2
thou hast the one half of my heart .. — i. 2
I saw his heart in his face..... — i. 2
and the justice of your hearts will .. — ii. 1
a heart so tender o'er it ..... — ii. 2
my heart will be a burden to me .... — ii. 3
pushes 'gainst our heart ..... — iii. 2
hardened be the hearts of all that.... — iii. 2
her heart is but o'ercharged..... — iii. 2
lest my heart, cracking it, break too! — iii. 2
cleft the heart that could conceive .. — iii. 2
he is touched to the noble heart..... — iii. 2
I am glad at heart to be so rid ..... — iii. 3
weep I cannot, but my heart bleeds.. — iii. 3
I pray you; that kills my heart..... — iv. 2
I am false of heart that way ..... — iv. 2
a merry heart goes all the day .... — iv. 2 (song)
against the hard hearts of maids .... — iv. 3
your heart is full of something ..... — iv. 3
are packed and locked up in my heart — iv. 3
O my heart! I'll have thy beauty.... — iv. 3
bosom there, and speak his very heart — iv. 3
and whose heart together affliction .. — iv. 3
the back of man, the heart of monster — iv. 3
as if she would pin her to her heart .. — v. 2
I am sure, my heart wept blood..... — v. 2
but not with better heart .... *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 1
though your heart be tainted ..... — iii. 2
my dear heart's dearer heart ..... — iii. 2
and my heart of steel ..... — iii. 2
of his heart's meteors tilting ..... — iv. 2
though not my heart, shall have .... — iv. 2
my heart prays for him..... — iv. 2
whose hard heart is buttoned up .... — iv. 2
money by me? heart and good-will.. — iv. 4
I could find in my heart to stay .... — iv. 4
with all my heart, I'll gossip ..... — v. 1
and make my seated heart knock..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
our free hearts each to other ..... — i. 3
and hold thee to my heart ..... — i. 4
lay it to thy heart, and farewell .... — i. 5
what false heart doth know..... — i. 7
to wear a heart so white ..... — ii. 2
tongue, nor heart, cannot conceive .. — ii. 3
had a heart to love, and in that heart — ii. 3
grapples you to the heart and love .. — iii. 1
vizards to our hearts, disguising .... — iii. 2
for my heart speaks, they are..... — iii. 4
encounter thee with their hearts' thanks — iii. 4
'twould have angered any heart alive — iii. 6
yet my heart throbs to know one .... — iv. 1
show his eyes and grieve his heart ... — iv. 1
the very firstlings of my heart shall be — iv. 1
whispers the o'er-fraught heart..... — iv. 3
blunt not the heart, enrage it..... — iv. 3
the heart is sorely charged (*rep.*) .... — v. 1
and the heart I bear shall never sagg — v. 3
I am sick at heart when I behold .... — v. 3
which the poor heart would fain deny — v. 3
which weighs upon the heart? ..... — v. 3
whose hearts are absent too ..... — v. 4
you lay your heart at his dispose .... *King John*, i. 1
nor keep his princely heart from .... — i. 1
with all my heart I thank thee ..... — i. 1
that robbed the lion of his heart .... — ii. 1
but with a heart full of unstained.... — ii. 1
thousand hearts of England's breed.. — ii. 1
and quartered in her heart!..... — ii. 2
shall cool the hearts of all..... — iii. 4
and then the hearts of all his people — iii. 4
have you the heart?..... — iv. 1
a stern look, but a gentle heart ..... — iv. 1
the purposes of all their hearts ..... — iv. 2
with all my heart, my liege..... — iv. 2
didst let thy heart consent ..... — iv. 2
my heart hath melted at a lady's .... — v. 2
and with a great heart heave away .. — v. 2
thrust this enterprise into my heart.. — v. 2
and their gentle hearts to fierce ..... — v. 2
O my heart is sick! My lord ..... — v. 3
beshrew thy very heart!..... — v. 5
the tackle of my heart is cracked .... — v. 7
my heart hath one poor string ..... — v. 7
as low as to thy heart..... *Richard II.* i. 1
I see thy grieved heart ..... — i. 3
the abundant dolour of the heart .... — i. 7
my heart will sigh, when I miscall .. — i. 3
and for my heart disdained ..... — i. 4
did seem to dive into their hearts .... — i. 4
lose a thousand well-disposed hearts — ii. 1
my heart is great; but it must ..... — ii. 1
grievous taxes, and lost their hearts.. — ii. 1
fills their hearts with deadly hate.... — ii. 2
if heart's presages be not vain..... — ii. 2
my heart this covenant makes ..... — ii. 3
show me thy humble heart ..... — ii. 3
is open, and my heart prepared ..... — iii. 2
and hearts harder than steel ..... — iii. 3
warmed, that sting my heart!..... — iii. 3
and true faith of heart ..... — iii. 3
and his heart to faithful service..... — iii. 3
swell'st thou, proud heart? ..... — iii. 3
for on my heart they tread ..... — iii. 3
sorrow and grief of heart makes him — iii. 3
my heart might feel your love ..... — iii. 3
your heart is up, I know ..... — iii. 3
when my poor heart no measure .... — iii. 4
turn thy falsehood to thy heart..... — iv. 1
of kingly sway from out my heart .. — iv. 1
your hearts of sorrow, and your eyes — iv. 1
hath he been in thy heart? ..... — v. 1
hand, my love, and heart from heart — v. 1
piece the way out with a heavy heart — v. 1
and thus I take thy heart ..... — v. 1
to keep, and kill thy heart ..... — v. 1
steeled the hearts of men ..... — v. 2
my heart is not confederate ..... — v. 3

HEART—will sting thee to the heart, *Richard II.* v. 3
pray with heart and soul and all beside — v. 3
or, in thy heart plant thou thine .... — v. 3
with all my heart, I pardon him .... — v. 3
would divorce this terror from my heart — v. 4
groans, that strike upon my heart.... — v. 5
blessing on his heart that gives..... — v. 5
O how it yearned my heart ..... — v. 5
dares not, that my heart shall say .. — v. 5
for I will ease my heart.....1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
fear and cold heart, will he to the.... — ii. 3
I could find in my heart—Francis!.. — ii. 4
lads, boys, hearts of gold ..... — ii. 4
I'm glad o't with all my heart..... — iii. 1
loseth men's hearts; and leaves..... — iii. 1
with all my heart, I'll sit..... — iii. 1
'heart, you swear like a comfit-maker's — iii. 1
immediately. With all my heart .... — iii. 1
their level with thy princely heart? — iii. 2
an alien to the hearts of all ..... — iii. 2
pluck allegiance from all men's hearts — iii. 2
tear the reckoning from his heart.... — iii. 2
I shall be out of heart shortly ..... — iii. 3
but a braver place in my heart's love — iv. 1
are whole. As heart can think ..... — iv. 1
with hearts in their bellies no bigger — iv. 2
speak it out of fear, and cold heart .. — iv. 3
in kind heart, and pity moved ..... — iv. 3
did he win the hearts of all ..... — iv. 3
grieves at heart, so many of his ..... — v. 4
fare thee well, great heart! ..... — v. 4
with all my heart. Then, brother John — v. 5
as good as heart can wish .....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
each heart being set on bloody ..... — i. 1
that buildeth on the vulgar heart.... — i. 3
but I tell thee, my heart bleeds..... — ii. 2
my heart's dear [*Col.*-heart-dear] Harry — ii. 3
beshrew your heart, fair daughter!.. — ii. 3
it angered him to the heart ..... — ii. 4
as extraordinarily as heart would desire — ii. 4
a good heart's worth gold ..... — ii. 4
do if thou darest for thy heart ..... — ii. 4
I kiss thee with a most constant heart — ii. 4
blessing o' your good heart! ..... — ii. 4
if my heart be not ready to burst .... — ii. 4
danger, near the heart of it ..... — iii. 1
It would have done a man's heart good — iii. 2
our hearts should be as good ..... — iii. 2
to their captain, the heart ..... — iv. 3
the blood weeps from my heart ..... — iv. 4
whetted on thy stony heart, to stab.. — iv. 4
how cold it struck my heart! ..... — iv. 4
I thank thee with all my heart ..... — v. 1
fashion on, and wear it in my heart.. — v. 2
there's a merry heart! good master .. — v. 3
but you must bear the heart's all .. — v. 3
and a merry heart lives long-a .... — v. 3 (song)
and wilt not call, beshrew thy heart — v. 3
my Jove! I speak to *thee* my heart! — v. 5
note, and believe in heart..... *Henry V.* i. 2
whose hearts have left their bodies .. — i. 2
little body with a mighty heart .. — ii. (chorus)
the king hath killed his heart ..... — ii. 1
ah, poor heart! he is so shaked ..... — ii. 1
we carry not a heart with us ..... — ii. 2
that sits in heart grief and uneasiness — ii. 2
with hearts create of duty and of zeal — ii. 2
no; for my manly heart doth yearn.. — ii. 3
hide the crown even in your hearts .. — ii. 4
rough and hard of heart, in liberty .. — iii. 3
he'll drop his heart into the sink .... — iii. 5
and my heart, and my duty, and my life — iii. 6
firm and sound of heart, of buxom .. — iii. 6
God-a-mercy, old heart! thou speak'st — iv. 1
a bawcock, and a heart of gold ..... — iv. 1
steel my soldiers' hearts! ..... — iv. 1
numbers pluck their hearts from them! — iv. 1
our hearts are in the trim..... — iv. 3
issue from so empty a heart ..... — iv. 4
desired in the hearts of his subjects.. — iv. 7
from the heart; never came any ..... — iv. 8
the vine, the merry cheerer of the heart — v. 2
plead his love-suit to her gentle heart? — v. 2
love me soundly with your French heart — v. 2
but a good heart, Kate, is the sun ... — v. 2
that you love with your heart..... — v. 2
avouch the thoughts of your heart with — v. 2
neither the voice nor the heart of flattery — v. 2
combine your hearts in one ..... — v. 2
heart and hands thou hast at once ..1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
treacherous Fastolfe wounds my heart! — i. 4
to shoot me to the heart..... — i. 4
it irks his heart, he cannot be..... — i. 4
your hearts I'll stamp out with ..... — i. 4
with all my heart; and think me.... — ii. 3
for his craven heart, say thus ..... — ii. 4
malice of thy swelling heart ..... — iii. 1
to join your hearts in love and amity — iii. 1
I would see his heart out, ere the priest — iii. 1
I fear me, with a hollow heart ..... — iii. 1
Cœur-de-lion's heart was buried .... — iii. 2
I should revive the soldiers' hearts .. — iii. 2
Burgundy enshrines thee in his heart — iii. 2
a gentler heart did never sway ..... — iii. 2
with submissive loyalty of heart .... — iii. 4
in heart desiring still, you may ..... — iv. 1
the faintness of my master's heart .. — iv. 1
passions of thy heart burst out ..... — iv. 1
who in proud heart doth stop ..... — iv. 3
thy father's heart with proud desire — iv. 6
draw life-blood from my heart ..... — iv. 6
fury, and great rage of heart ..... — iv. 7
but my heart says—no ..... — v. 3
a pure unspotted heart, never yet.... — v. 3
kills thy father's heart outright! .... — v. 4
turn your unrelenting hearts? ..... — v. 4
love's settled passions in my heart .. — v. 5
lend me a heart replete with .....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
and over-joy of heart doth minister.. — i. 1
the fulness of my heart's content .... — i. 1
HEART—hath struck me at the heart.3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
have torn and rent my very heart.... — i. 1
words bewitch your hearts ..... — i. 1
exploits done in the heart of France — i. 1
unto the prince's heart of Calydon .. — i. 1
in her heart she scorns our poverty — i. 3
O Lord, my heart! Sirrah, or you.... — i. 3
the treasure of thy heart ..... — ii. 1
how irksome is this music to my heart! — ii. 1
such as my heart doth tremble ..... — ii. 1
leave to afflict my heart! ..... — ii. 1
my heart assures me, that the earl .. — ii. 2
full of tears, my heart of grief ..... — ii. 3
sort thy heart to patience..... — ii. 4
hath he won the commons' hearts .. — iii. 1
a heart unspotted is not easily ..... — iii. 1
eyes blab his heart's malice..... — iii. 1
envious load that lies upon his heart — iii. 1
my heart is drowned with grief..... — iii. 1
my heart accordeth with my tongue — iii. 1
find no harbour in a royal heart .... — iii. 1
in your breasts, will sting your hearts — iii. 1
because thy flinty heart, more hard — iii. 2
a heart it was, bound in with..... — iii. 2
I wished, thy body might my heart.. — iii. 2
mine eyes be packing with my heart — iii. 2
all descended to the labouring heart — iii. 2
with which the heart there cools .... — iii. 2
sha'l be scoured in his rancorous heart — iii. 2
breastplate than a heart untainted! — iii. 2
heart's discontent, and sour afflictions — iii. 2
my burdened heart would break .... — iii. 2
and take my heart with thee ..... — iii. 2
of thy mother's bleeding heart ..... — iv. 1
hath given them heart and courage.. — iv. 4
as free as heart can wish ..... — iv. 7
conduct you through the heart of France — iv. 8
tongue be equal with thy heart..... — v. 1
my heart is turned to stone..... — v. 2
heart, be wrathful still ..... — v. 2
but that *my* heart's on future..... — v. 2
reigns in the hearts of all..... — v. 2
my heart for anger burns .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
thought of this from Henry's heart .. — i. 1
to our hearts' great sorrow ..... — i. 1
how thy words revive my heart! .... — i. 1
those three lords torment my heart .. — i. 1
the lukewarm blood of Henry's heart — i. 2
slake mine ire, nor ease my heart.... — i. 3
finger, though to wound his heart.... — i. 4
thy fiery heart so parched thine .... — i. 4
O tiger's heart, wrapped in ..... — i. 4
my furnace-burning heart (*rep.*) .... — ii. 1
they had no heart to fight ..... — ii. 1
were thy heart as hard as steel ..... — ii. 1
object cheer your heart, my lord?.... — ii. 2
steel thy melting heart, to hold..... — ii. 2
the execution of my big-swoln heart — ii. 2
detect thy base-born heart?..... — ii. 2
revelled in the heart of France ..... — ii. 2
mine eyes, my heart to thee ..... — ii. 3
and here's the heart, that triumphs .. — ii. 4
and let our hearts, and eyes, like .... — ii. 5
tempest of my heart, upon thy (*rep.*) — ii. 5
my heart, sweet boy, shall be thy (*rep.*) — ii. 5
will pierce into a marble heart ..... — iii. 1
my crown is in my heart ..... — iii. 1
my heart o'erweans too much ..... — iii. 2
content, to that which grieves my heart — iii. 2
while heart is drowned in cares..... — iii. 3
passion of my sovereign's heart..... — iii. 3
my heart with unhoped joys (*rep.*) .. — iii. 3
where a noble heart hath pawned .... — iv. 2
and with your hands your hearts .... — iv. 6
glad my heart, with hope of this (*rep.*) — iv. 6
my sick heart shows..... — v. 2
this cheers my heart ..... — v. 4
my heart will burst (*rep.*) ..... — v. 5
be the heart, that had the heart ....*Richard III.* i. 2
fouler than heart can think thee .... — i. 2
my proud heart sues, and prompts .. — i. 2
if thy revengeful heart cannot ..... — i. 2
I would, I knew thy heart ..... — i. 2
thy breast encloseth my poor heart .. — i. 2
with all my heart; and much it joys — i. 2
in her heart's extremest hate ..... — i. 2
my heart were flint, like Edward's .. — i. 3
far be it from my heart ..... — i. 3
split thy very heart with sorrow .... — i. 3
may move your hearts to pity..... — i. 3
the hearts to tell me so (*rep.*) ..... — i. 4
I seal my true heart's love ..... — ii. 1
as I love Hastings with my heart! .. — ii. 1
thy vow unto my sickly heart..... — ii. 1
high-swoln hearts [*Col. Knt.*-hates) .. — ii. 2
truly, the hearts of men are full .... — ii. 3
I long with all *my* heart to see ..... — ii. 4
or never, jumpeth with the heart .... — iii. 1
looked not on the poison of their hearts — iii. 1
with all my heart. A beggar ..... — iii. 1
and, with a heavy heart, thinking .. — iii. 1
good sir John, with all my heart .... — iii. 2
our hearts, he knows no more of mine — iii. 4
and will, my lord, with all my heart — iii. 4
shall you know his heart (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 4
his raging eye, or savage heart ..... — iii. 5
on pure heart's love, to greet ..... — iv. 1
that my pent heart may have..... — iv. 1
my woman's heart grossly grew..... — iv. 1
pent heart, adieu; I pity thy ..... — iv. 1
yet do they ease the heart..... — iv. 4
sooner lanced their tender hearts .... — iv. 4
whetted on thy stone-hard heart .... — iv. 4
and from my heart's love, I do thank — iv. 4
madam, with all my heart ..... — iv. 4
a pair of bleeding hearts ..... — iv. 4
put in her tender heart the aspiring.. — iv. 4
with pure heart's love, immaculate .. — iv. 4
look your heart be firm, or else ..... — iv. 4
shall split thy heart with sorrow .... — v. 1
HEART—my heart is ten times .... *Richard III.* v. 3
but cheer thy heart, and be thou not — v. 3
my heart is very jocund..... — v. 3
a thousand hearts are great within — v. 3
and take it from a heart that wishes.*Henry VIII.* i. 1
and the best heart of it, thanks you.. — i. 2
the heart of all their loyalties..... — i. 2
and cold hearts freeze allegiance .... — i. 2
ever any malice in your heart were.... — ii. 1
make friends, and give your hearts too — ii. 1
and every true heart weeps for't .... — iii. 2
so dear in heart, not to deny ..... — ii. 2
hearts of most hard temper melt ..... — ii. 3
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one heaved a high, to be hurled .. *Richard III.* iv. 4
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infused with a fortitude from heaven.. — i. 2
heavens thank you for't! ..... — i. 2
my language! Heavens! ..... — i. 2
heavens keep him from these beasts! .. — ii. 1
hast thou not dropp'd from heaven? .. — ii. 2
O heaven, O earth, bear witness ..... — iii. 1
heavens rain grace on that ..... — iii. 1
give us kind keepers, heavens! ..... — iii. 3
here, afore heaven, I ratify this..... — iv. 1
shall the heavens let fall to make this .. — iv. 1
a daughter? O heavens! that they .... — v. 1
witness heaven, that made her.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 6
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as heaven, it knows..... — iv. 4
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is nor of heaven, nor earth ..... — v. 4
O heaven! were man but constant .. — v. 4
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O heaven! this is mistress Anne .. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
yet heaven may decrease it upon .... — i. 1
well, heaven send Anne Page ..... — i. 4
than I do with her, I thank heaven.. — i. 4
I praise heaven for it ..... — i. 4
heaven forgive me! ..... — ii. 1
leaving the fear of heaven on the left — ii. 2
are they so? heaven bless them ..... — ii. 2
well, heaven forgive you ..... — ii. 2
heaven be praised for my jealousy!.. — ii. 2
heaven prosper the right! ..... — iii. 1
well, heaven knows how I love you — iii. 3
pray heaven it be not so ..... — iii. 3
heaven make you better than your .. — iii. 3
heaven forgive my sins at the day .. — iii. 3
no, heaven so speed me in ..... — iii. 4
ne'er made my will yet, I thank heaven — iii. 4
a sickly creature, I give heaven praise — iii. 4
now heaven send thee good fortune! — iii. 4
heaven guide him to thy husband's .. — iv. 2
pray heaven it be not full of ..... — iv. 2
heaven be my witness, you do if .... — iv. 2
does not serve heaven well ..... — iv. 5
heaven prosper our sport! ..... — v. 2
heaven forgive our sins! ..... — v. 5
heavens defend me from that ..... — v. 5
the heavens themselves do guide .... — v. 5
Fenton, heaven give thee joy! ..... — v. 5
heaven give you many, many merry .. — v. 5
I know his soul is in heaven, fool. *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
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if the heavens had been pleased..... — ii. 1
too did, by heaven; let still..... — ii. 4
the heavens rain odours on you! .... — iii. 1
heaven restore thee! ..... — iii. 4
O heavens themselves! ..... — iii. 4
thy wits the heavens restore! ..... — iv. 2
and heavens so shine, that they..... — iv. 3
now heaven walks on earth..... — v. 1
and whom, by heaven I swear, I tender — v. 1
heaven doth with us, as we with.. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
heavens give safety to your purposes! — i. 1
heaven grant us its peace ..... — i. 2
the words of heaven;—on whom it will — ii. 3
well, heaven forgive him! ..... — ii. 1
I detest before heaven and your honour — ii. 1
whom, I thank heaven, is ..... — ii. 1
heaven give thee moving graces! .... — ii. 2
heaven keep your honour! ..... — ii. 2
and neither heaven, nor man ..... — ii. 2
I would to heaven I had your potency — ii. 2
shall we serve heaven with less..... — ii. 2
use his heaven for thunder (*rep.*) .... — ii. 2
fantastic tricks before high heaven .. — ii. 2
pray heaven she win him! ..... — ii. 2
that heaven shall share with you.... — ii. 2
that shall be up at heaven ..... — ii. 2
heaven keep your honour safe! ..... — ii. 2
not heaven; showing, we'd not (*rep.*) — iii. 3
heaven hath my empty words ..... — iii. 4
heaven in my mouth, as if I did but — iii. 4
O heavens! why does my blood..... — iii. 4
heaven keep your honour! ..... — iii. 4
that do coin heaven's image..... — iii. 4
'tis set down so in heaven, but not .. — iii. 4
heaven, let me hear it! ..... — iii. 4
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O heavens! what stuff is here? ..... — iii. 2
have paid the heavens your function — iii. 2
he who the sword of heaven will bear — iii. 2
heaven give your spirits comfort! .... — iv. 2
'tis an accident that heaven provides! — iv. 3
give your cause to heaven..... — iv. 3
pray heaven, his wisdom be not..... — iv. 4
pray heaven, you then be perfect .... — v. 1
by heaven, fond wretch, thou know'st — v. 1
heaven shield your grace from woe .. — v. 1
O heaven! the vanity of wretched fools! — v. 1
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to heaven, Beatrice, get you to heaven. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
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and make a heaven of hell ..... — ii. 2
heavens shield Lysander ..... — iii. 2
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is like the heaven's glorious sun .. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
earthly godfathers of heaven's lights — i. 1
ay, and by heaven, one that will .... — iii. 1
by heaven, that thou art fair..... — iv. 1 (letter)
ah heavens, it is a most pathetical hit! — iv. 1
the welkin, the heaven ..... — iv. 2
that sings heaven's praise..... — iv. 2
by heaven, I do love ..... — iv. 3
shot, by heaven! proceed, sweet..... — iv. 3
O heavens, I have my wish ..... — iv. 3
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wished himself the heaven's breath — iv. 3 (ver.)
heaven show his face ..... — iv. 3
look upon the heaven of her brow.... — iv. 3
by heaven, thy love is black as ..... — iv. 3
crest becomes the heavens well ..... — iv. 3
makes heaven drowsy..... — iv. 3
an' the heavens were so pleased..... — v. 1
by heaven, all dry-beaten with pure .. — v. 2
but seeing heaven's fiery eye ..... — v. 2
by heaven, you did, and to confirm .. — v. 2
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O heavens; this is my true begotten .. — ii. 2
in plain terms, gone to heaven ..... — ii. 2
her father come to heaven..... — ii. 4
heaven, and thy thoughts, are witness — ii. 6
spits in the face of heaven ..... — ii. 7
toward heaven breathed a secret .... — iii. 4
there is no mercy for me in heaven .. — iii. 5
he finds the joys of heaven here .... — iii. 5
he should never come to heaven .... — iii. 5
fretted with the gusts of heaven .... — iv. 1
from heaven upon the place beneath — iv. 1
I have an oath in heaven..... — iv. 1
I would she were in heaven..... — iv. 1
look, how the floor of heaven is thick — v. 1
by heaven, I will ne'er come in ..... — v. 1
by heaven, it is the same I gave..... — v. 1
pray heaven, I be deceived in you! *As you Like it*, i. 2
for, by this heaven, now at our sorrows — i. 3
to find the way to heaven by doing .. — ii. 4
I give heaven thanks ..... — ii. 5
till heaven hath sent me fortune .... — ii. 7
heaven would in little show (*rep.*) — iii. 2 (ver.)
heaven would that she these gifts.. — iii. 2 (ver.)
and thank heaven, fasting ..... — iii. 5
then is there mirth in heaven .... — v. 4 (ver.)
Hymen from heaven brought her... — v. 4 (ver.)
what heaven more will ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
heaven bless him! farewell Bertram — i. 1
which we ascribe to heaven ..... — i. 1
than I do for heaven, so I were not .. — i. 3
as heaven shall work in me..... — i. 3
high heaven and you, that before (*rep.*) — i. 3
by the luckiest stars in heaven ..... — i. 3
by heaven, I'll steal away ..... — ii. 1
the help of heaven we count the act — ii. 1
of heaven, not me, make an..... — ii. 1
by my sceptre, and my hopes of heaven — ii. 1
very hand of heaven. Ay, so I say .... — ii. 3
gentlemen, heaven hath, through me — ii. 3
and thank heaven for you ..... — ii. 3
one, that she's not in heaven ..... — ii. 4
whom heaven delights to hear ..... — iii. 4
a heaven on earth I have won ..... — iv. 2
to thank both heaven and me! ..... — iv. 2
and now she sings in heaven ..... — iv. 3
where, heaven aiding, and by the leave — iv. 4
doubt not but heaven hath brought.. — iv. 4
than the first, O dear heaven, bless!.. — v. 3
the heavens have thought well on.... — v. 3
you give away heaven's vows..... — v. 3
heaven cease this idle humour. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (Ind.)
O heavens! spake you not these words — i. 2
and heaven's artillery thunder ..... — i. 2
do spangle heaven with such beauty — iv. 5
the heavens continue their loves! . *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
we should have answered heaven boldly — i. 2
as heaven sees earth, and earth (*rep.*) — i. 2
by each particular star in heaven.... — i. 2
till the heavens look with an aspect — ii. 1
i' the eyes of heaven, and to you .... — ii. 1
and the heavens themselves do strike — iii. 2
the heavens with that we have in hand — iii. 3
I never saw the heavens so dim by day — iii. 3
the earth the heavens, and all ..... — iv. 3
as heavens forefend! your ruin ..... — iv. 3
do, as the heavens have done ..... — iv. 3
should to the heavens be contrary.... — v. 1
that 'twixt heaven and earth ..... — v. 1
which the heavens, taking angry note — v. 1
blessed (as he from heaven merits it) — v. 1
the heaven sets spies upon us ..... — v. 1
the king (whom heavens directing).. — v. 2
light the heavens did grant .. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
nothing, situate under heaven's eye — ii. 1
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HEAVEN—earth's heaven (*rep.*), *Comedy of Err.* iii. 2
conjure thee by all the saints in heaven — iv. 4
the chain, so help me heaven! — v. 1
nor heaven peep through the blanket.. *Macbeth*, i. 5
that the heaven's breath smells — i. 6
or heaven's cherubim — i. 7
husbandry in heaven — ii. 1
summons thee to heaven, or to hell — ii. 3
yet could not equivocate to heaven — ii. 4
thou see'st the heavens, as troubled — iii. 1
if fit find heaven, must find it — iii. 6
as, an't please heaven, he shall not — iv. 2
heaven preserve you! I dare abide — iv. 3
strike heaven on the face — iv. 3
such sanctity hath heaven given — iv. 3
how he solicits heaven, himself — iv. 3
merciful heaven!—what, man! — iv. 3
did heaven look on, and would not — iv. 3
heaven rest them now! — iv. 3
but, gentle heaven, cut short — iv. 3
if he 'scape, heaven forgive — iv. 3
heaven knows what she has known — v. 1
none, but heaven, and you, and I.... *King John*, i. 1
I put you o'er to heaven, and to my — i. 1
heaven guard my mother's honour — i. 1
give heaven thanks, I was not (*rep.*) — i. 1
heaven lay not my transgression to — i. 1
the peace of heaven is theirs — ii. 1
and peace ascend to heaven — ii. 1
that beat his peace to heaven — ii. 1
crystal beads heaven shall be bribed — ii. 1
the invulnerable clouds of heaven — ii. 1
by heaven, these scroyles of Angiers — ii. 2
work upon ourselves, for heaven, or hell — ii. 2
by heaven, lady, you shall have — iii. 1
arm, arm, you heavens, against — iii. 1
hail, you anointed deputies of heaven! — iii. 1
as we under heaven are supreme head — iii. 1
heaven knows, they were besmeared — iii. 1
so jest with heaven, make such — iii. 1
made to heaven, first be to heaven — iii. 1
the doom forethought by heaven — iii. 1
by heaven, Hubert, I am almost — iii. 3
the sun is in heaven — iii. 3
to my act, by heaven. I'd do't — iii. 3
I would to heaven, I were! — iii. 4
and know our friends in heaven — iii. 4
meet him in the court of heaven — iii. 4
tongues of heaven, plainly denouncing — iii. 4
and I would to heaven, I were your son — iv. 1
if heaven be pleased that you must — iv. 1
for heaven's sake, Hubert, let me — iv. 1
O heaven, that there were but — iv. 1
the breath of heaven hath blown — iv. 1
O heaven! I thank you, Hubert — iv. 1
to seek the beauteous eye of heaven — iv. 2
the last account 'twixt heaven and earth — iv. 2
heaven take my soul, and England — iv. 3
by heaven, I think, my sword's as — iv. 3
is fled to heaven; and England now is — iv. 3
heaven itself doth frown upon the land — iv. 3
but, heaven be thanked, it is — v. 1
seen the vaulty top of heaven figured — v. 2
warrant from the hand of heaven — v. 2
sun of heaven, methought, was loth — v. 5
indignation, mighty heaven, and tempt — v. 6
where heaven he knows, how we — v. 7
my soul shall wait on thee to heaven — v. 7
until the heavens, envying earth's .. *Richard II.* i. 1
first, heaven be the record to my — i. 1
soul answer it in heaven — i. 1
quarrel to the will of heaven — i. 2
heaven's is the quarrel, for heaven's — i. 2
let heaven revenge; for I may never — i. 2
complain myself? To heaven — i. 2
so defend thee heaven, and thy valour! — i. 3
which, heaven defend, a knight should — i. 3
as I truly fight, defend me heaven! — i. 3
by heaven's grace, and my body's — i. 3
heaven in thy good cause make — i. 3
however heaven, or fortune cast — i. 3
the duty that you owe to heaven — i. 3
so help you truth and heaven! — i. 3
and I from heaven banished — i. 3
all places that the eye of heaven visits — i. 3
now, put it, heaven, in his physician's — i. 4
whom fair befal in heaven 'mongst — ii. 1
now, afore heaven, 'tis shame — ii. 1
now God in heaven forbid — ii. 2
for heaven's sake, speak comfortable — ii. 2
fright the fixed stars of heaven — ii. 4
my comfort is, that heaven will take — iii. 1
for heaven's sake, fairly let her — iii. 1
heaven yields must be embraced (*rep.*) — iii. 2
when the searching eye of heaven is hid — iii. 2
for heaven still guards the right — iii. 2
for heaven's sake, let us sit upon — iii. 2
by heaven, I'll hate him everlastingly — iii. 2
the heavens are o'er your head — iii. 3
the cloudy cheeks of heaven — iii. 3
the king of heaven forbid, our lord — iii. 3
by heaven, I'll throw at all — iv. 1
as false, by heaven, as heaven itself — iv. 1
stirred up by heaven thus boldly for — iv. 1
if heaven do think him me — iv. 1
damned in the book of heaven — iv. 1
but heaven hath a hand in these — v. 2
like the meteors of a troubled heaven.. *Henry IV.* i. 1
by heaven, methinks, it were an — i. 3
by heaven, he shall not have a Scot — i. 3
shall the blessed sun of heaven prove — ii. 4
he wisheth you in heaven — iii. 1
the front of heaven was full — iii. 1
the heavens were all on fire, the earth — iii. 1
down from these swelling heavens — iii. 1
vengeance and the rod of heaven — iii. 2
I stole all courtesy from heaven — iii. 2
thirty years; heaven reward me for it! — iii. 3
by heaven, I cannot flatter! I defy — iv. 1
pray heaven, you do! — iv. 3

HEAVEN—for, heaven to earth..... *Henry IV.* v. 2
and heaven forbid, a shallow scratch — v. 4
by heaven, thou hast deceived me — v. 4
take thy praise with thee to heaven! — v. 4
good, an' heaven will! As good..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
which I would to heaven I had not seen — i. 1
let heaven kiss earth! — i. 1
derives from heaven his quarrel — i. 1
well, heaven mend him! I pray — i. 2
well, heaven send the prince a better — i. 2
didst thou beat heaven with blessing — i. 3
as the sun in the grey vault of heaven — ii. 3
grow and sprout as high as heaven — ii. 3
to patch up thine old body for heaven? — ii. 4
by heaven, Poins, I feel me much — ii. 4
O heaven! that one might read — iii. 1
though then, heaven knows, I had no — iii. 1
a tall gentleman, by heaven, and a most — iii. 2
in peace, which heaven so frame! — iv. 1
the sanctities of heaven, and our dull — iv. 2
the countenance and grace of heaven — iv. 2
against the peace of heaven and him — iv. 2
heaven, and not we, hath safely — iv. 2
now, lords, if heaven doth give successful — iv. 4
from enemies heaven keep your majesty — iv. 4
here it sits, which heaven shall guard — iv. 4
heaven witness with me, when I — iv. 4
O my son! heaven put it in thy mind — iv. 4
heaven knows, my son, by what by-paths — iv. 4
and heaven save your majesty! — v. 2
by heaven, I bid you be assured — v. 2
heaven shorten Harry's happy life — v. 2
praise heaven for the merry year — v. 3 (song)
the heavens thee guard and keep — v. 5
for heaven doth know, so shall the — v. 5
brightest heaven of invention!.. *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
true: therefore doth heaven divide — i. 2
he is, either in heaven, or in hell! — ii. 3
by gift of heaven, by law of nature — ii. 4
the Lord in heaven bless thee — iv. 1
withered hands hold up toward heaven — iv. 1
till we meet in heaven, then, joyfully — iv. 3
their honours reeking up to heaven — iv. 3
thine keep company to heaven — iv. 6
hung be the heavens with black ..... *Henry VI.* i. 1
with adverse planets in the heavens! — i. 1
even as in the heavens, so in the — i. 2
a vision sent to her from heaven — i. 2
heaven, and our lady gracious, hath it — i. 2
to look to heaven for grace? — i. 4
heaven, be thou gracious to none — i. 4
what tumult's in the heavens? — i. 4
heavens, can you suffer hell so to — i. 5
the heavens, sure, favour him — ii. 1
heavens keep old Bedford safe! — iii. 2
depart when heaven please — iii. 2
heavens have glory for this victory! — iii. 2
with soul from France to heaven fly — iv. 5
at the gates of heaven — v. 4
now heaven forefend: the holy — v. 4
together lift our heads to heaven ..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 2
your grace could fly to heaven? — ii. 1
thy heaven is on earth; thine eyes — ii. 1
to heaven I do appeal, how I — ii. 1
blow ten thousand souls to heaven — iii. 1
nor let the rain of heaven wet this place — iii. 2
O thou eternal mover of the heavens — iii. 3
if thou think'st on heaven's bliss — iii. 3
save to the God of heaven — iv. 1
wing wherewith we fly to heaven — iv. 7
and heavens and honour be witness — iv. 8
then, heaven, set ope thy everlasting — iv. 9
wrong'st me, heaven be my judge — iv. 10
by heaven, thou shalt rule no (*rep.*) — v. 1
dispense with heaven for such an oath — v. 1
if not in heaven, you'll surely sup in hell — v. 1
peace with his soul, heaven — v. 2
whom angry heavens do make — v. 2
knit earth and heaven together! — v. 2
can we outrun the heavens? — v. 2
I vow by heaven, these eyes shall..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
if I be not, heavens, be revenged on me! — i. 1
I throw mine eyes to heaven, scorning — i. 4
my soul to heaven, my blood upon — ii. 1
in this the heaven figures some event — ii. 1
which peril heaven forfend! — ii. 1
smile, gentle heaven! or strike — ii. 3
thy brazen gates of heaven may ope — ii. 3
where'er it be, in heaven, or on earth — ii. 3
pity, gentle heaven, pity! — ii. 5
I'll make my heaven in a lady's lap — iii. 2
I'll make my heaven to dream upon — iii. 2
yet heavens are just, and time — iii. 3
heavens grant that Warwick's words — iii. 3
in sight of heaven, and by the hope — iii. 3
to whom the heavens, in thy nativity — iv. 6
farewell, to meet again in heaven — v. 2
which, by the heavens' assistance — v. 4
by heaven, brat, I'll plague you — v. 5
heaven, I will not do thee so much case — v. 5
since the heavens have shaped my body — v. 6
by heaven, I think, there is no man.. *Richard III.* i. 1
thy soul to heaven, if heaven will take — i. 1
be packed with posthorse up to heaven — i. 1
either, heaven, with lightning strike — i. 2
king of heaven that hath him (*rep.*) — i. 2
the heavens have blessed you with — i. 3
by heaven, I will acquaint his majesty — i. 3
curse prevail so much with heaven — i. 3
pierce the clouds, and enter heaven! — i. 3
if heaven have any grievous plague — i. 3
thraldom to the joys of heaven — i. 4
by heaven, the duke shall know — i. 4
in peace my soul shall part to heaven — ii. 1
by heaven, my soul is purged from — ii. 1
this do I beg of heaven — ii. 1
all-seeing heaven, what a world — ii. 1
to be thus opposite with heaven — ii. 2
God in heaven forbid we should infringe — iii. 1
until we meet again in heaven — iii. 3

HEAVEN—heaven, we come to..... *Richard III.* iii. 7
let not the heavens hear these — iv. 4
covered with the face of heaven — iv. 4
as long as heaven, and nature — iv. 4
heaven, and fortune, bar me happy — iv. 4
for the self-same heaven, that frowns — v. 3
if not to heaven, then hand in hand — v. 3
great God of heaven, say amen to all! — v. 4
smile heaven upon this fair conjunction — v. 4
a gift that heaven gives for him .... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
I cannot tell what heaven hath given — i. 1
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and high heaven forbid, that kings .... — i. 2
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the heaven shall bruit again, re-speaking — i. 2
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by heaven, I'll make a ghost of him.. — i. 4
heaven will direct it. Nay, let's follow.. — i. 4
O heaven! Revenge his foul and most.. — i. 5
lewdness court it in a shape of heaven.. — i. 5
leave her to heaven, and to those thorns — i. 5
O all you host of heaven! O earth! .... — i. 5
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heaven I do confess the vices of my blood — i. 3
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O let the heavens give him defence..... — ii. 1
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'fore heaven, an excellent song ..... — ii. 3
heaven's above all; and there be souls — ii. 3
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by heaven, my blood begins my safer.. — ii. 3
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lest, being like one of heaven, the devils — iv. 2
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heaven stops the nose at it, and the moon — iv. 2
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O heaven forgive us! I cry you mercy — iv. 2
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O heaven, that such companions ..... — iv. 2
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heaven me such usage send, not to pick — iv. 3
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then heaven have mercy on me! ..... — v. 2
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O heavens *forefend*! And *your* reports — v. 2
O heaven! O heavenly powers!..... — v. 2
heaven, and men, and devils, let them all — v. 2
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HEAVEN—are there no stones in heaven. *Othello*, v. 2
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HELL-KITE—O hell-kite! all? .....*Macbeth*, iv. 3
HELL-PAINS-hell-pains for thy sake. *All's Well*, ii. 3
though I hate him as I do hell-pains....*Othello*, i. 1
HELM—upon thy prosperous helm ..*All's Well*, iii. 3
every honour sitting on his helm ..*1 Henry IV.* iii. 2
I plucked this glove from his helm ..*Henry V.* iv. 7
yourself shall steer the happy helm..*2Henry VI.* i. 3
govern England's helm [*Col.*-realm] — ii. 3
we will not from the helm .....*3Henry VI.* v. 4
the boar had razed off his helm ..*Richard III.* iii. 2
dream, the boar did rase his helm.... — iii. 4
and victory sit on thy helm! ..... — v. 3
upon them! victory sits on our helms — v. 3
helm more hacked than Hector's. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
that stithy'd Mars his helm..... — iv. 5
will I wear it on my helm ..... — v. 2
mine, that he'll bear on his helm .... — v. 2
of Troy there, in his helm..... — v. 4
you slander the helms o' the state ..*Coriolanus*, i. 1
unbuckling helms, fisting each ..... — iv. 5
would have donned his helm ....*Antony & Cleo.* ii. 1
at the helm a seeming mermaid .... — ii. 2
with plumed helm thy slayer..... *Lear*, iv. 2
(poor perdu!) with this thin helm?..... — iv. 7
make a skillet of my helm .....*Othello*, i. 3
HELMED-business he hath helmed. *Meas for Meas.* iii. 2
HELMET—and helmets all unbruised. *King John*, ii. 1
let them lay by their helmets.....*Richard II.* i. 3
the glittering helmet of my foe! .... — iv. 1
from helmet to the spur, all blood....*Henry V.* iv. 6
out of the helmet of Alençon ..... — iv. 8
his bruised helmet, and his bended — v. (chorus)
shall we on the helmets of our foes..*3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
usurping helmets of our adversaries. *Richard III.* v. 3
what hacks are on his helmet!..*Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
put off my helmet .....*Antony & Cleopatra*, iv. 13
HELP—by help of her more potent.....*Tempest*, i. 2
I will help his ague ..... — ii. 2
and help to celebrate a contract..... — iv. 1
help to bear this away ..... — iv. 1
you have not sought her help ..... — v. 1
with the help of your good hands ..... — (epil.)
I will help thee to prefer ..*Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 4
for that thou can'st not help ..... — iii. 1
and study help for that..... — iii. 1
and that I cannot help ..... — iii. 1
to help him of his blindness ..... — iv. 2 (song)
if you will help me to bear it.....*Merry Wives*, ii. 2
help me away: let me..... — iii. 3
help to cover your master ..... — iii. 3
help to search my house ..... — iv. 2
help me to a candle .....*Twelfth Night*, iv. 2
good fool, help me to some light .... — iv. 2
I will help you to't ..... — iv. 2
for the love of God, your help..... — v. 1
I'll help you, sir Toby ..... — v. 1
will you help an ass-head..... — v. 1
by whose gentle help I was preserved — v. 1
come all to help him, and so stop. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4

HELP—help heaven! mean their.. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
will help you to-morrow in your .... — iv. 2
what! reckste he? help him, Lucio .. — v. 1
God help the noble Claudio! ..... *Much Ado* i. 1
to help my cousin to a good husband — ii. 1
and I, with your two helps ..... — ii. 1
O God help me! God help me! ..... — iii. 4
help to dress me, good cos..... — iii. 4
as God help, I would desire..... — iii. 5
God help us! it is a world to see!.... — iii. 5
dead I think; help uncle ..... — iv. 1
help us to sigh and groan ..... — v. 3 (song)
I shall desire your help (*rep.*) ..... — v. 4
help me, Lysander, help me!.. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 3
pray, masters! fly, masters, help! .. — iii. 1
and help from Athens calls..... — iii. 2
but to help cavalero Cobweb to scratch — iv. 1
with the help of a surgeon, he might — v. 1
our lady help my lord! ..... *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
wisdom's warrant, and the help of school — v. 2
help, hold his brows! he'll swoon!.... — v. 2
so God help me, la! my love to ..... — v. 2
it now appears, you need my help. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 3
I would have him help to waste..... — ii. 5
upon command what help we have. *As you Like it*, ii. 7
God help thee, shallow man!..... — iii. 2
I will help you, if I can ..... — v. 2
by the help of good epilogues..... — (epil.)
they cannot help him (*rep.*) ..... *All's Well*, i. 3
what I can help thee to, thou..... — i. 3
a senseless help, when help past sense — ii. 1
thou thought'st to help me ..... — ii. 1
when the help of heaven we count .. — ii. 1
but, if I help, what do you ..... — ii. 1
give me some help here, ho! ..... — ii. 1
the help of mine own eyes ..... — ii. 3
let me buy your friendly help thus far — iii. 7
we cannot help it: but, since ..... — v. 1
this man may help me to his ..... — v. 1
ever stood necessited to help, that .. — v. 3
help, masters, help! my master .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
I can, Petruchio, help thee to a wife — i. 2
promised me to help me to another .. — i. 2
help to dress your sister's chamber up — iii. 1
help, help, help! here's a madman .. — v. 1
help, son! help signior Baptista! .... — v. 1
Camillo was his help in this .... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
what's past help, should be past grief — iii. 2
how he cried to me for help, and said — iii. 3
and you shall help to put him i' the — iii. 3
O help me, help me! pluck but off .. — iv. 2
no hope to help you; but, as you shake — iv. 3
to seek thy help by beneficial help. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
so, come, help; well struck ..... — iii. 1
if a crow help us in, sirrah ..... — iii. 1
God help, poor souls, how idly ..... — iv. 4
let's call more help, to have ..... — iv. 4
and borne hence for help ..... — v. 1
unless you send some present help .. — v. 1
never saw the chain, so help me..... — v. 1
am faint, my gashes cry for help ..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
with hidden help and vantage ..... — i. 3
help me hence, ho! ..... — ii. 3
by the help of these (with Him..... — iii. 6
now, God help thee, poor ..... — iv. 2
now is the time of help ..... — iv. 3
hand shall help to give him ..... *King John*, ii. 1
and, by whose help, I mean to ..... — ii. 1
shall give thee help to bear thee .... — v. 4
when it first did help to wound..... — v. 7
so help you truth and heaven! ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
thou canst help time to furrow ..... — i. 3
to help him to his grave immediately! — i. 4
good uncle, help to order several .... — v. 3
weary of it. Help, help, help! ..... — v. 5
prince Hal, help me to my horse.... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 2
God help the while! a bad ..... — ii. 4
God help the wicked!..... — ii. 4
nor shall we need his help these .... — iii. 1
now God help thee! To the Welsh .. — iii. 1
that did help me to the crown ..... — iii. 2
if we, without his help, can make .. — iv. 1
what with our help; what with..... — v. 1
I do not need your help..... — v. 4
I confess, I cannot help ..... *2 Henry IV.* ii. 2
the cook help to make the gluttony (*rep.*) — ii. 4
and she is old, and cannot help herself — iii. 2
and helps to end me: see; sons ..... — iv. 4
and by God's help, and yours ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
rise, and help Hyperion to his horse — iv. 1
wish more help from England, cousin? — iv. 3
without more help, might fight this — iv. 3
Christ's mother helps me..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 2
whoe'er helps thee, 'tis thou that (*rep.*) — i. 2
I will help to bury it ..... — i. 4
help Salisbury to make his testament — i. 5
witches, and the help of hell ..... — ii. 1
so help me God, as I dissemble (*rep.*) — iii. 1
and hurt not those that help! ..... — iii. 3
so help you righteous God!..... — iv. 1
and cannot help the noble ..... — iv. 3
the help of one stands me ..... — iv. 6
now help, ye charming spells..... — v. 3
help me this once, that France ..... — v. 3
condescend to help me now..... — v. 3
wonders, but by help of devils ..... — v. 4
so God help Warwick, as he loves .. *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
at my shrine, and I will help thee .. — ii. 1
ay, God Almighty help me! ..... — ii. 1
thy greatest help is quiet ..... — ii. 4
so help me God, as I have watched.. — iii. 1
no more than truth, so help me God! — iii. 1
there is great hope of help ..... — iii. 1
my lord? help, lords! the king ..... — iii. 2
run, go, help, help! O Henry..... — iii. 2
(*Col.*)and the help of hatchet ..... — iv. 7
so let it help me now against ..... — v. 2
if the help of Norfolk, and myself .. *3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
how can I help them, and not myself? — iii. 1
fortune hath will to help (*rep.*) .... — iii. 3

HELP—thy help to this distressed .. *3 Henry VI.* iii. 3
with their helps only defend ourselves — iv. 1
so God help Montague, as he ..... — iv. 1
must help you more than you ..... — iv. 6
Burgundy will yield him help ..... — iv. 6
desired help from Burgundy ..... — iv. 7
to help king Edward in his time .... — iv. 7
for we want thy help ..... — v. 1
depart, before we need his help ..... — v. 4
did it to help thee to a better ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
she may help you to many fair..... — i. 3
to help thee curse this poisonous .... — i. 3
come, Hastings, help me to..... — ii. 1
give me no help in lamentation..... — ii. 2
(*Col. Kut.*) none can help our harms — ii. 2
God help the while! ..... — ii. 3
no, so God help me, they spake not .. — iii. 7
and much I need to help you..... — iii. 7
for thee to help me curse that ..... — iv. 4
do impart help nothing else ..... — iv. 4
and help to arm me; leave me, I say — v. 3
that were the means to help him .... — v. 3
my lord, I'll help you to a horse .... — v. 4
it will help me nothing, to plead .. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
lest he should help his father ..... — ii. 1
now the Lord help, they vex me .... — ii. 4
but yet I cannot help you. Why? .. — v. 2
to help unarm our Hector .. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 1
there is no help; the bitter ..... — iv. 1
as I shall pity, I could help! ..... — iv. 3
Thersites, help to trim my tent..... — v. 1
that well deserves a help ..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
'tis not enough to help the feeble up — i. 1
from whose help I derived liberty .. — i. 2
that I shall have much help from you — i. 2
Servilius! help! my lord! my lord! — iii. 4
what he cannot help in his nature .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
not arms, must help ..... — i. 1
other muniments and petty helps .. — i. 1
to help our fielded friends!..... — i. 4
will haste to help Cominius ..... — i. 5
for your helps are many ..... — ii. 1
a little help will serve; for once .... — ii. 3
to help to get thee a wife ..... — ii. 3
help, ye citizens. On both sides .... — iii. 1
that seem like prudent helps ..... — iii. 1
help, help, Marcius! help, you (*rep.*) .. — iii. 1
as was never so incapable of help .... — iv. 6
I cannot help it now ..... — iv. 7
in this so never-heeded help ..... — v. 1
we will meet them, and help the joy — v. 4
take him up: help ..... — v. 5
Cæsar cried, help me, Cassius .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
help, ho! they murder Cæsar ..... — ii. 2
help me away, dear Charmian .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 5
but say, I could not help it ..... — ii. 2
nay, I'll help too; what's this for? .. — iv. 4
sooth, la, I'll help; thus it must be .. — iv. 4
help me, my women! ..... — iv. 13
help, help, Iras; help, friends below — iv. 13
come, Antony; help me, my women — iv. 13
and had no help of anger ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
without the help of admiration..... — i. 5
but that my resolution helps me .... — iii. 6
help! or we poor ghosts will cry .... — v. 4
help, Jupiter: or we appeal..... — v. 4
a hangman to help him to bed ..... — v. 4
help, help mine, and your mistress .. — v. 5
help! help! mine honoured lady! .... — v. 5
help to set a head on headless Rome. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
brothers, help to convey her hence .. — i. 2
help, Lucius, help! ..... — i. 2
help me out from this unhallowed .... — ii. 4
O brother, help me with ..... — ii. 4
that I may help thee out ..... — ii. 4
no strength to climb without thy help — ii. 4
hands to help thee knit the cord .... — ii. 5
the one will help to cut the other.... — iii. 1
wilt thou help to chop it off? ..... — iii. 1
help, grandsire, help! ..... — iv. 1
help her: what would she find?..... — iv. 1
without the help of any hand at all.. — iv. 1
now help, or woe betide thee ..... — iv. 2
help our uncle to convey him in..... — v. 3
be my helps as I am son and servant .. *Pericles*, i. 1
awake their helps (*Kut.*-helpers) ..... — i. 4
help me with tears ..... — i. 4
the name of help grew odious ..... — i. 4
to help them, when, well-a-day (*rep.*).. — ii. 1
that heat, to ask your help ..... — ii. 1
help, master, help; here's a fish hangs — ii. 1
she dies! help, gentlemen! ..... — v. 3
father! father! stop, stop! no help?..... *Lear*, ii. 1
help, ho! murder, help! (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
here's a spirit; help me, help me!..... — iii. 4
come, help to bear thy master..... — iii. 6
give me some help ..... — iii. 7
now, heaven help him! ..... — iii. 7
he, that helps him, take all my..... — iv. 4
help! help! O help! What kind of help! — v. 3
where's Pompan, that he helps not. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 5
his help to crave, and my dear hap .. — ii. 2
within thy help and holy physic lies — ii. 3
help me into some house, Benvolio .. — iii. 1
it helps not, it prevails not ..... — iii. 3
past hope, past cure, past help! ..... — iv. 1
thou canst give no help ..... — iv. 1
with this knife I'll help it presently — iv. 1
and strength shall help afford..... — iv. 1
to help me sort such needful ..... — iv. 2
to Juliet, help to deck up her ..... — iv. 2
do you need my help! No, madam .. — iv. 3
alas! help! help! my lady's dead! .. — iv. 5
help! help! call help ..... — iv. 5
with speedy help doth lend redress — iv. 5 (song)
no friendly drop, to help me after? .. — v. 3
to help to take her from her borrowed — v. 3
never, so help you mercy! ..... *Hamlet*, i. 5
mercy at your most need help you! .... — i. 5
he went without their helps ..... — ii. 1

HELP—ugly to the thing that helps it.. *Hamlet*, iii. 1
O help him, you sweet heavens!..... — iii. 1
will you two help to hasten them? .... — iii. 2
help, angels, make assay! ..... — iii. 3
help, help, ho! What, ho! help!..... — iv. 4
is ready, and the wind at help ..... — iv. 3
we lacked your counsel and your help .. *Othello*, i. 3
may help these lovers into your favour — i. 3
help, ho! lieutenant.—sir,—(*rep.*) ..... — ii. 3
a fellow, crying out for help ..... — ii. 3
she'll help to put you in your place again — ii. 3
this may help to thicken other proofs .. — iii. 3
so help me every spirit sanctified ..... — iii. 4
help! [*Col.*-light] ho! murder! (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
to come into the cry, without more help — v. 1
help! help! ho, help! O lady, speak..... — v. 2
help! help, ho! help! the Moor has killed — v. 2
HELPED—being helped. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 2 (song)
not to be helped,—right ..... *All's Well*, ii. 3
to have helped the old man! ..... *Winter's Tale*, iii. 3
by the ship's side, to have helped her — iii. 3
that helped thee to the crown..... *Richard III.* v. 3
even her folly helped her to an heir .... *Othello*, ii. 1
HELPER—lacks a helper .. *Measure for Measure*, iv. 2
and helper to a husband ..... *All's Well*, iv. 4
you speedy helpers, that are ..... *1 Henry IV.* v. 3
(*Kut.*) awake their helpers to comfort .. *Pericles*, i. 4
HELPFUL—[*Col. Kut.*-healthful]. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
and friends their helpful swords.... *Richard II.* iii. 3
gave the tongue a helpful ornament. *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
practices, pleasant and helpful to him! *Hamlet*, ii. 2
HELPING—helping me to the speech.. *Much Ado*, v. 1
I am helping you to mar that .... *As you Like it*, i. 1
not helping, death's my fee ..... *All's Well*, ii. 1
till by helping Baptista's eldest. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
looked for as your helping hands .. *Richard II.* iv. 1
too little, helping him to all..... — v. 1
HELPLESS—hopeless, and helpless.. *Com. of Err.* i. 1
with urging helpless patience would'st — iii. 1
I pour the helpless balm ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
HELP'ST—that thou help'st me not? — i. 4
HELTER-SKELTER have I rode .. *2 Henry IV.* v. 3
HEM—and hem, when he should groan. *Much Ado*, v. 1
hem them away. I would (*rep.*) .. *As you Like it*, i. 3
upon the very hem of the sea .. *Timon of Athens*, v. 5
and hems, and beats her heart? ..... *Hamlet*, iv. 5
and cry hem, if anybody come ..... *Othello*, iv. 2
HEMLOCK—root of hemlock digged.. *Macbeth*, iv. 1
darnel, hemlock, and rank fumitory .. *Henry V.* v. 2
with harlocks, hemlock; nettles ..... *Lear*, iv. 4
HEMMED-hemmed about with grim. *1 Henry VI.* iv. 3
Greeks have hemmed thee in. *Troilus & Cressida*, iv. 5
HEMP—let not hemp his wind-pipe .. *1 Henry VI.* iii. 6
HEMPEN—hempen home-spuns. *Mid. N. Dream*, iii. 1
upon the hempen tackle..... *Henry V.* iii. (chorus)
ye shall have a hempen caudle then. *2 Henry VI.* iv. 7
HEMP-SEED—do, thou hemp-seed! *2 Henry IV.* ii. 1
HEN—cock-pigeon over his hen .. *As you Like it*, iv. 1
Lord have mercy on thee for a hen .. *All's Well*, ii. 3
so Kate will be my hen ..... *Taming of Shrew*, iii. 1
I have no pheasant, cock nor hen. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
how now, dame Partlet the hen? .. *1 Henry IV.* iii. 3
not swagger with a Barbary hen.... *2 Henry IV.* ii. 4
a couple of short-legged hens ..... — v. 1
(poor hen!) fond of no second brood.. *Coriolanus*, v. 3
HENCEFORTH carry your letters. *Two Gen. of V.* i. 1
shall not henceforth trouble me..... — i. 2
meaning henceforth to trouble you .. — ii. 1
henceforth, do what thou wilt .... *Merry Wives*, iv. 4
and I henceforth may never meet. *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
dispose for henceforth of poor Claudio. *Much Ado*, v. 1
henceforth be never numbered. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 2
henceforth my wooing mind shall. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
from henceforth, I will, coz ..... *As you Like it*, i. 2
that her gifts may henceforth be .... — i. 2
I will henceforth eat no fish but of .. *All's Well*, v. 2
henceforth I vow it shall be .. *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 5
ever, henceforth, thou these rural. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
and kinsmen, henceforth be earls .... *Macbeth*, v. 7
from henceforth bear his name .... *King John*, i. 1
from henceforth rather be myself.... *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
but, sirrah, henceforth let me not hear — i. 3
must not have you henceforth question — ii. 3
ungracious boy? henceforth ne'er look — ii. 4
flow henceforth in formal majesty .. *2 Henry IV.* v. 2
and henceforth, let a Welsh correction. *Henry V.* v. 1
henceforth we banish thee, on pain .. *1 Henry VI.* iv. 1
henceforth, I charge you, as you love — iv. 1
henceforth, he shall trouble us .... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
and be henceforth a burying-place to all — iv. 10
that thou henceforth attend on us .. — v. 1
henceforth, I will not have to do with — v. 2
never henceforth shall I joy again .. *3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
and henceforth I am thy true servitor — iii. 3
will henceforth be no more unconstant — v. 1
henceforth guard thee well.. *Troilus & Cressida*, iv. 5
henceforth be no feast ..... *Timon of Athens*, iii. 6
henceforth hated be of Timon ..... — iii. 6
yes, Cassius; and henceforth .... *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
and henceforth know ..... *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 4
henceforth, the white hand of..... — iii. 11
and rest, be henceforth treacherous! *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
not henceforth called my children. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
henceforth I'll bear affliction ..... *Lear*, iv. 6
henceforth I never will be Romeo .. *Romeo & Jul.* ii. 2
my bosom henceforth shall be twain — iii. 5
HENCEFORWARD, upon pain. *Hen. VI.* i. 3 (regul.)
henceforward, it shall be treason .. *2 Henry VI.* iv. 7
and henceforward all things shall be — v. 1
henceforward will I bear upon..... *3 Henry VI.* iii. 1
henceforward do your messages. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 5
henceforward I am ever ruled by you — iv. 1
HENCE-GOING—our hence-going.. *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
HENCHMAN—to be my henchman. *Mid. N. Dr.* ii. 2
HENRICUS—filius noster Henricus.... *Henry V.* v. 2
HENRY-Henry Pimpernell. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (indues.)
prince Henry in their company..... *King John*, v. 6
hither Henry Hereford thy bold son. *Richard II.* i. 1
his young son Henry Percy ..... — ii. 3
and long live Henry, of that name .. — iv. 1

HENRY—to Henry Bolingbroke ... *Richard II.* iv. 1
God save king Henry, unkinged Richard — iv. 1
the devil take Henry of Lancaster — v. 5
three times hath Henry Bolingbroke ... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
the world in praise of Henry Percy — v. 1
defiance in king Henry's teeth — v. 2
the second, Henry lord Scroop. *Henry V.* ii. (chorus)
by the name of Henry lord Scroop .. — ii. 2
embassadors from Henry king .. — ii. 4
and Henry Plantagenet is thine .... — v. 2
très cher fils Henry roy d'Angleterre — v. 2
Henry the sixth, in infant bands — v. 2 (chorus)
consented unto Henry's death. (*rep.*) 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
Henry is dead, and never shall — i. 1
avail not, now that Henry's dead — i. 1
Henry the fifth! thy ghost I invocate — i. 1
man, before dead Henry's corse? — i. 1
if Henry were recalled to life again .. — i. 1
bedew king Henry's hearse — i. 1
pour oaths to Henry sworn — i. 1
then I will proclaim young Henry king — i. 1
Henry's death, the English circle ends — i. 2
whom Henry, our late sovereign, ne'er — i. 3
Henry the fifth he first trained — i. 4
for the right of English Henry — ii. 1
since Henry Monmouth first — ii. 5
Henry the fourth, grandfather — ii. 5
when Henry the fifth, succeeding — ii. 5
and virtuous Henry, pity the city .. — iii. 1
says the word, king Henry goes — iii. 1
in the time of Henry, named the fifth — iii. 1
that Henry, born at Monmouth (*rep.*) — iii. 1
as sure as English Henry lives — iii. 2
young Henry, with his nobles, lies .. — iii. 2
were no place for Henry's warriors .. — iii. 3
English Henry, will be lord — iii. 3
God save king Henry, of that name — iv. 1
princely Henry, and the rest — iv. 1
sweet Henry, favour him! — iv. 1
king Henry's peers, and chief — iv. 1
man of memory, Henry the fifth — iv. 3
great marescha! to Henry the sixth .. — iv. 7
Henry the fifth did sometime prophecy — v. 1
let Henry fret, and all the world repine — v. 2
Henry is youthful, and will quickly — v. 3
to make thee Henry's queen — v. 3
I am unworthy to be Henry's wife .. — v. 3
shall be Henry's, if he please — v. 3
in Henry's royal name, as deputy .. — v. 3
king Henry, were he here — v. 3
solicit Henry with her wondrous .. — v. 3
comest to kneel at Henry's feet — v. 3
in regard king Henry gives consent .. — v. 4
honour Henry as her lord (*rep.*) — v. 5
Henry is able to enrich his queen .. — v. 5
with Henry, being a king — v. 5
king Henry's faithful and anointed — v. 5
Henry king of England (*rep.*) .. 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1 (art.)
did my brother Henry spend his — i. 1
by policy what Henry got? — i. 1
shall Henry's conquest, Bedford's .. — i. 1
and our king Henry gives away — i. 1
had Henry got an empire by — i. 1
and Henry was well pleased, to change — i. 1
till Henry, surfeiting in joys — i. 1
king Henry's diadem, enchased — i. 2
my king and nephew, virtuous Henry — i. 2
where Henry, and dame Margaret .. — i. 2
yet lives, that Henry shall depose (*rep.*) — i. 4
demanding of king Henry's life and — ii. 1
till Henry Bolingbroke, duke of — ii. 2
by the name of Henry the fourth — ii. 2
Henry doth claim the crown — ii. 2
Henry will to himself protector be .. — ii. 3
God and king Henry govern England's — ii. 3
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and hide me in the brakes, and leave — ii. 2
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I blush, and hide my sword ..... — ii. 7
ere they can hide their levity ..... *All's Well*, i. 2
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his court, hides not his visage .. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
or the profound seas hide in ..... — iv. 3
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let the earth hide thee! ..... — iii. 4
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can hide you from our messengers .. — ii. 1
an ox-head to your lion's hide ..... — iii. 1
thou wear a lion's hide! ..... — iii. 1
had not a hole to hide this deed..... — iv. 2
wipe off the dust that hides ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
sacred king should hide his head! .. — iii. 3
wilt thou not hide the trespass ..... — v. 2
to hide thee from this open ..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
go, hide thee behind the arras..... — ii. 4
and therefore I'll hide me ..... — ii. 4
but let my favours hide thy mangled — v. 4
by the ground they hide, I judge .. 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
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hide not thy poison with such..... — iii. 2
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with a virtuous visor hide deep ..... — ii. 2
can lesser hide his love, or hate..... — iii. 4
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I'll hide my silver beard..... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
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to hide me from the radiant sun .... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
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hole where Aaron bid us hide him. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
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unfold what plaited cunning hides..... *Lear*, i. 1
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hide thee, thou bloody hand ..... — iii. 2
the beast no hide, the sheep no wool .... — iii. 4
robes, and furred gowns, hide all ..... — iv. 6
but us in mind they hide the fair. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
without the fair within to hide ..... — i. 3
I have night's cloak to hide me from — ii. 2
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good Romeo, hide thyself. Not I .... — iii. 3
and hide me with a dead man..... — iv. 1
I'll hide me hereabout; his looks I fear — v. 3
more grief to hide, than hate to ..... *Hamlet*, ii. 1
such dear concernings hide? ..... — iii. 4
bring me to him: hide fox, and after all — iv. 2
and continent, to hide the slain? ..... — iv. 4
why, sir, his hide is so tanned..... — v. 1
wary, let us hide our loves!..... *Othello*, iii. 3
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acquaintance; hie thee, go ..... — ii. 2
is very great: farewell, hie home .... *All's Well*, ii. 5
your dear son may hie ..... — iii. 4 (letter)
my husband hies him home ..... — iv. 4
Cambio, hie you home, and bid.. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 4
you will hie you home to dinner. *Comedy of Err.* i. 2
go, hie thee presently, post to..... — iii. 2
villain, hie thee straight ..... — iv. 1
to his home to his house ..... — iv. 3
did I bid thee hie thee home?..... — iv. 4
thy state of darkness hie thee straight — iv. 4
hie thee hither, that I may..... *Macbeth*, i. 5
hie you to horse: adieu..... — iii. 1
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hie, good sir Michael; bear this .... *1 Henry IV.* iv. 4
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but thither would I hie. As duly .... *Henry V.* iii. 2
than your swords, hie to the field..... — iii. 5
hie thee to hell for shame ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
towards Guildhall hies him in all post — iii. 5
go, hie thee, hie thee from this ..... — iv. 1
well, hie thee to thy lord ..... — iv. 5
good Norfolk, hie thee to thy charge — v. 3
hie you to your bands; let us..... *Coriolanus*, i. 2
I will hie, and so bestow these .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
for Octavius yet; hie hence, and tell him — iii. 1
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but yet hie you again to Egypt.. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 3
hie thee again: I have spoke ..... — v. 2
to Dorothy my woman hie thee .... *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
hie to the Goths, and raise..... *Titus Andron.* iii. 1
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HIE—in his barge with fervour hies. *Pericles*, v. (Gow.)
hie thee thither, and do upon ..... — v. 2
hie you hence to friar Laurence'. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 5
hie you to church: I must another way — ii. 5
hie you to the cell. Hie to high fortune! — ii. 5
hie to your chamber: I'll find Romeo — iii. 2
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it is, it is, hie hence, be gone, away.. — iii. 5
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HIEMS—this side is Hiems, winter.. *Love's L. L.* v. 2
HIG—nominative, hig, hag, hog .. *Merry Wives*, iv. 1
HIGH—is another way so high a hope.. *Tempest*, ii. 1
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I cannot reach so high..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 2
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whose high imperious thoughts..... — ii. 4
dignified with this high honour .... — ii. 4
and mine's as high ..... — iv. 4
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with your high and worthy deeds.... — v. 1
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and yet a place of high respect with me — ii. 2
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in God for high words. A high.... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
humble-visaged suitors, his high will — ii. 1
roof of this court is too high to be yours — ii. 1
high gravel-blind ..... *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 2
to stand high in your account..... — ii. 2
to wag their high tops, and to make — iv. 1
have deserved high commendation. *As you Like it*, i. 2
just as high as my heart ..... — iii. 2
and high top bald with dry antiquity — iv. 3
high wedlock then be honoured (*rep.*) — v. 4 (song)
which mounts my love so high? ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
before high heaven and you (*rep.*) ..... — i. 3
hearing your high majesty is touched.... — ii. 1
if thou proceed as high as word..... — ii. 1
imperial Love, that god most high ..... — ii. 3
the bound and high curvet of Mars's .... — ii. 3
though my revenges were high bent .... — v. 3
that set him in high fame..... — v. 3
whose high respect, and rich validity .... — v. 3
high esteem, should be infused. *Tam. of Sh.* 2 (induc.)
on my faith, deserves high speech. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
and arraigned of high treason .. — iii. 2 (indict.)
thoughts high for one so tender ..... — iii. 2
your high self, the gracious mark.... — iv. 3
desires access to your high presence — v. 1
for high and low's alike..... — v. 1
therefore 'tis high time ..... *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 2
nothing takes from his high respect .. *Macbeth*, iii. 6
come high, or low; thyself ..... — iv. 1
wood to high Dunsinane hill .... a.. — iv. 1
to treat of high affairs touching..... *King John*, i. 1
how high thy glory towers ..... — ii. 2
among the high tides ..... — iii. 1
and that high royalty was ne'er — iv. 2
the wall is high; and yet will I leap — iv. 3
appeal each other of high treason.. *Richard II.* i. 1
setting aside his high blood's royalty — i. 1
how high a pitch his resolution soars! — i. 1
bleeding, in his high disgrace ..... — i. 1
high Hereford on his way? (*rep.*) .... — i. 4
and make high majesty look ..... — ii. 1
these high wild hills, and rough .... — ii. 3
are we not high? high be our thoughts? — iii. 2
so high above his limits swells ..... — iii. 2
thus high at least, although ..... — iii. 3
and his high sceptre yields ..... — iv. 1
whilst you mount up on high..... — iv. 1
to whose high will we bound our .... — v. 2
thy seat is up on high ..... — v. 5
ever been, high sparks of honour .... — v. 6
by and by, in as high a flow ..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
my love and your high majesty..... — i. 3
as high i' the air as this..... — i. 3
he that rides at high speed ..... — ii. 4
he holds your temper in a high respect — iii. 1
whose high deeds, whose hot incursions — iii. 2
Percy stands on highs and either they — iii. 3
taught us how to cherish such high deeds — v. 5
like a horse full of high feeding..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
wear nothing but high shoes ..... — i. 2
attached one of so high blood ..... — ii. 2
grow and sprout as high as heaven .. — ii. 3
upon the high and giddy mast ..... — iii. 1
when he was a crack not thus high .. — iii. 2
arrest thee, traitor, of high treason .. — iv. 2
call we our high court of parliament .. — v. 2
high upreared and abutting.... *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
though high, and low, and lower .... — i. 2
I arrest thee of high treason (*rep.*) .. — ii. 2
my lord high constable ..... — ii. 4
and teach lavoltas high, and swift .. — iii. 5
Charles De-la-bret, high constable .. — iii. 5
and my lord high constable (*rep.*).... — iii. 7
in high and boastful neighs ..... — iv. (chorus)
beats upon the high shore..... — iv. 1
the sun is high, and we outwear..... — iv. 3
Charles De-la-bret, high constable of — iv. 3
astonished me with thy high terms .. *1 Henry VI.* i. 2
at high festivals before the ..... — i. 6
welcome, high prince, the mighty .. — iii. 1
installed in that high degree ..... — iv. 1
proud, majestical, high scorn ..... — iv. 7
as by your high imperial ..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
accuse his master of high treason.. — i. 3
the wind was very high; and, ten to one — ii. 1
HIGH—are fain of climbing high .... *2 Henry VI.* ii. 1
the winds grow high; so do your .... — ii. 1
by reputing of his high descent..... — iii. 1
and such high vaunts of his nobility — iii. 1
arrest thee of high treason here..... — iii. 1
a preachment of your high descent!.. *2 Henry VI.* i. 4
the gracious duke, in high despite... — ii. 1
with promise of high pay ..... — ii. 1
lord Bourbon, our high admiral ..... — iii. 2
and children of so high a courage! .. — v. 4
shall have a high reward ..... — v. 5
those honours on your high desert.. *Richard III.* i. 3
they that stand high, have many.... — i. 3
but I was born so high ..... — i. 3
both make high account of you..... — iii. 2
unmeritable, shuns your high request — iii. 7
thus high, by thy advice ..... — iv. 2
match not the high perfection ..... — iv. 4
one heaved a high, to be hurled..... — iv. 4
the high imperial type of this..... — iv. 4
call home to high promotions ..... — iv. 4
say, she shall be a high and mighty... — iv. 4
that high All-seer which I dallied with — v. 1
high, and working, full of state. *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
for high feats done to the crown .... — i. 1
what his high hatred would effect.... — i. 1
I arrest thee of high treason ..... — i. 1
to your high person his will is most.. — i. 2
have found him guilty of high treason — ii. 1
I was lord high constable ..... — ii. 1
and high note's ta'en of your many.. — ii. 3
than your high profession spiritual.. — ii. 4
employed you where high profits .... — iii. 2
and claims to be high steward ..... — iv. 1
'tis the same; high steward..... — iv. 1
there, my lord: the high promotion.. — v. 2
to the high and mighty princess .... — v. 4
their high blood chafed .. *Troilus & Cressida*, (prol.)
should hold up high in brass ..... — i. 3
the ladder of all high designs..... — i. 3
is the high and mighty Agamemnon — i. 3
do not these high strains ..... — ii. 2
beauty, wit, high birth, vigour of bone — iii. 3
nor heel the high lavolt..... — iv. 4
have upon a high and pleasant.. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
race of mankind, high, and low! .... — iv. 1
the other, at high wish ..... — iv. 3
till the high fever seeth your ..... — iv. 3
from high to low throughout ..... — v. 2
as high as I could pick my lance .... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
let the high office and the honour .. — ii. 3
to be set high in place ..... — ii. 3
and answer, such high things .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
he sits high in all the people's hearts — i. 3
and the high east stands, as the Capitol — ii. 1
most high, most mighty, and most .. — iii. 1
appear as huge as high Olympus?.... — iv. 3
the providence of some high powers.. — v. 1
high in name and power .... *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 2
who neighed so high, that what I would — i. 5
noble, courageous, high, unmatchable — ii. 3
it is just so high as it is ..... — ii. 7
acquire too high a fame..... — iii. 1
he his high authority abused ..... — iii. 6
and the high gods, to do you justice — iii. 6
and plighter of high hearts! ..... — iii. 11
and let me rail so high ..... — iv. 13
after the high Roman fashion..... — iv. 13
my country's high pyramids ..... — v. 2
high events as these strike those .... — v. 2
see high order in this great solemnity — v. 2
gates of monarchs are arched so high. *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
distinction of place 'tween high and low — iv. 2
for this high good turn so far!.. *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
high emperor, upon my feeble knee.. — ii. 4
both but are of high desert ..... — iii. 1
whose high exploits, and honourable — v. 1
by winds and high tempestuous gusts — v. 3
his fall my honour must keep high .... *Pericles*, i. 1
and high heaven forbid, that kings ..... — i. 2
towers bore heads so high..... — i. 4
the most high gods not minding ..... — ii. 4
never aimed so high, to love your..... — ii. 5
horse, and sail, and high expence — iii. (Gower)
the sea works high, the wind is loud — iii. 1
in time to great and high estate — iv. 4 (Gower)
the king is in high rage ..... *Lear*, ii. 4
[*Knt.*] and the high winds do sorely ruffle — ii. 4
their great stars throned and set high? .. — iii. 1
Tom, away: mark the high noises ..... — iii. 6
whose high and bending head..... — iv. 1
cannot be heard so high..... — iv. 6
'gainst this high illustrious prince ..... — v. 3
her high forehead, and her scarlet. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 1
the orchard walls are high ..... — ii. 2
to the high top-gallant of my joy .... — ii. 4
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HIRTIUS—Hirtius and Pansa .... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 4
HISS—do hiss me into madness ..... *Tempest,* ii. 2
if I do not act it, hiss me ..... *Merry Wives,* iii. 3
so if any of the audience hiss .... *Love's L. Lost,* v. 1
roasted crabs hiss in the bowl .... — v. 2 (song)
whose issue will hiss me to my..... *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
of an hour's age doth hiss the speaker. *Macbeth,* iv. 3
frightful as the serpent's hiss ..... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
shall hiss at thee again ..... — iv. 1
goose of Winchester would hiss. *Troilus & Cress.* v. 11
clap him, and hiss him, according.. *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
HISSED—hissed him in scorn .... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
HISSES—when he hisses ..... *Troilus & Cressida,* v. 1
HISSING-think of that, hissing hot. *Merry Wives,* iii. 5
a thousand hissing snakes .... *Titus Andronicus,* ii. 3
[*Kent.*] spite come hissing in upon them.. *Lear,* iv. 4
HISTORICAL-pastoral (*rep.*) ..... *Hamlet,* ii. 2
HISTORY—what's her history? .. *Twelfth Night,* ii. 4
doth thy history fully unfold .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
ever hear by tale or history.... *Mid. N.'s Dream,* i. 1
this strange eventful history .... *As you Like it,* i. 7
it is a kind of history..... *Taming of Sh.* i (induc.)
more than history can pattern .. *Winter's Tale,* ii. 2
there is a history in all men's lives. 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
repeat, and history his loss to new .. — iv. 1
HISTORY—chorus to this history.. *Henry V,* i. (cho.)
either our history shall, with full ..... — i. 2
my ears that tragic history..... 3 *Henry VI.* v. 6
the history of all her secret ..... *Richard III.* iii. 5
almost ended his life's history .... *Julius Cæsar,* v. 5
who knows by history, report..... *Cymbeline,* i. 7
the history of my knowledge touching — iii. 5
should I tell my history, 'twould seem. *Pericles,* v. 1
often leaves the history unspoke ..... *Lear,* i. 1
comedy, history, pastoral ..... *Hamlet,* ii. 2
and portance in my travel's history .... *Othello,* i. 3
to the history of lust and foul thoughts .. — ii. 1
HIT—I can never hit on's name .. *Merry Wives,* iii. 2
to hit him in the eye! ..... *Twelfth Night,* ii. 5
as surely as your feet hit the ground — iii. 4
and he that hits me, let him be ..... *Much Ado,* i. 1
which hit, but hurt not ..... — v. 2
hit with Cupid's archery .... *Mid. N.'s Dream,* ii. 2
is hit lower; have I hit her now? *Love's L. Lost,* iv. 1
a little boy, as touching the hit it? .. — iv. 1
the hit it. Thou can'st not hit it (*rep.*) — iv. 1
for they both did hit it ..... — iv. 1
or he'll ne'er hit the clout! ..... — iv. 1
'twill be a hard way to hit.. *Merchant of Venice.* ii. 2
what, not one hit? from Tripolis.... — iii. 2
that a fool doth very wisely hit .. *As you Like it,* ii. 7
oft it hits, where hope is coldest..... *All's Well,* ii. 1
thou hast hit it, come, sit on me.. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
aimed at, though you hit her not .... — v. 2
Petruchio, Tranio hits you now .... — v. 2
confess; hath he not hit you here? .. — v. 2
the wager, though you hit the white — v. 2
father's image is so hit in you.... *Winter's Tale,* v. 1
by what wonder you do hit on.. *Comedy of Err.* iii. 2
have but hit your thoughts ..... *Macbeth,* iii. 6
you have hit it. So did he never .. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
fleshed with conquest, aim to hit .... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
the golden mark I seek to hit..... — i. 1
thou hast hit it: for there is ..... 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
hath something hit ourselves ..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
level not to hit their lives ..... *Richard III.* iv. 4
I think, you have hit the mark.... *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
spared any, that had a head to hit .. — v. 3
that fire-drake did I hit ..... — v. 3
once, and hit that woman ..... — v. 3
what I would not have hit .. *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 2
but, hit or miss, our project's ..... — i. 3
where thou wilt hit me dead? ..... — iv. 5
why, this hits right ..... *Timon of Athens,* iii. 1
thou mightst have hit upon it here .. — iv. 3
invisible perfume hits the sense.. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
upon an up-cast, to be hit away!.... *Cymbeline,* ii. 1
their thoughts do hit ..... — iii. 3
and hit the innocent mansion..... — iii. 4
Aaron, thou hast hit it (*rep.*).. *Titus Andronicus,* ii. 1
hits the mark his eye doth level..... *Pericles,* i. 1
too short to hit me here..... — i. 2
delicate odour. As ever hit my nostril — iii. 2
pray you, let us hit [*Knt.*-sit] together .... *Lear,* i. 1
soonest hit. Well in that (*rep.*) .. *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
love cannot hit the mark ..... — ii. 1
then here I hit it right ..... — ii. 2
thou hast most kindly hit it ..... — ii. 4
Tybalt hit the life of stout Mercutio — iii. 1
that often madness hits on ..... *Hamlet,* ii. 2
and hit the woundless air ..... — iv. 1
he shall not exceed you three hits ..... — v. 2
nothing but my shame, and the odd hits — v. 2
give the first or second hit ..... — v. 2
a hit, a very palpable hit..... — v. 2
another hit; what say you? ..... — v. 2
my lord, I'll hit him now ..... — v. 2
HITHERTO—and Severn hitherto..1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
which hitherto have borne in them .. *Henry V.* v. 2
have been guided by thee hitherto..1 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
all hitherto goes well ..... 3 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] hitherto hath held mine. *Richard III.* iv. 1
my good lords, hitherto, in all .... *Henry VIII.* v. 2
if you have hitherto concealed this..... *Hamlet,* i. 2
and hitherto doth love on fortune tend — iii. 2
I am hitherto your daughter ..... *Othello,* i. 3
HITHERWARD-is preparing hitherward.. *John,* v. 7
is marching hitherwards ..... 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
or hitherwards intended speedily ..... — iv. 1
marching hitherwards in proud.... 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 9
at Dunsmore, marching hitherward. 3 *Henry VI.* v. 1
forth already, and only hitherward.. *Coriolanus,* i. 2
sail of ships make hitherward ..... *Pericles,* i. 4
British powers are marching hitherward. *Lear,* iv. 4
HITTING—hitting a grosser quality. *Henry VIII.* i. 2
hitting each object with a joy ..... *Cymbeline,* v. 5
HIVE—drops of hive clot with me.. *Mer. of Venice,* ii. 5
were dissolved froom my hive ..... *All's Well,* i. 2
we bring it to the hive..... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
from their hives, and houses ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 5
like an angry hive of bees..... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
general is not like the hive .. *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 3
HIZZING [*Col.*-whizzing, *Knt.*-hissing] in. *Lear,* iii. 6
HOAR—the hoar leprosy adored. *Timon of Athens,* iv. 3
hoar the flamen, that scalds..... — iv. 3
stale and hoar ere it be spent.... *Romeo & Juliet,* ii. 4
hoar, and an old hare hoar (*rep.*) — ii. 4 (song)
that shows his hoar leaves ..... *Hamlet,* iv. 7
HOARD—seek the squirrel's hoard.. *Mid. N. Dr.* iv. 1
to what purpose dost thou hoard .... *Richard II.* i. 3
a mere hoard of gold kept by ..... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 3
HOARDED—any groat I hoarded ..2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
the hoarded plague o'the gods..... *Coriolanus,* iv. 2
HOARDING—of hoarding abbots.... *King John,* iii. 3
for his hoarding went to hell? ..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
HOAR-DOCKS—[*Col.*] with hoar-docks .. *Lear,* iv. 4
HOARSE—saying we are hoarse .. *As you Like it,* v. 3
the raven himself is hoarse ..... *Macbeth,* i. 5
Warwick is hoarse with calling .... 2 *Henry VI.* v. 2
bondage is hoarse, and may not. *Romeo & Juliet,* ii. 2
tongue more hoarse than mine ..... — ii. 2
HOARY—hoary beaded frosts .... *Mid. N. Dream,* ii. 2
HOB—to beg of Hob and Dick ..... *Coriolanus,* ii. 3
HOBBIDIDANCE, prince of dumbness .. *Lear,* iv. 1
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HOBBY-HORSE is forgot ..... *Love's L. Lost,* iii. 1
my love, hobby-horse! (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
then say, my wife's a hobby-horse. *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
the hobby-horse; whose epitaph (*rep.*). *Hamlet,* iii. 2
there, give it your hobby-horse ..... *Othello,* iv. 1
HOBGOBLIN—Crier Hobgoblin .. *Merry Wives,* v. 5
those that Hobgoblin call you.. *Mid. N.'s Dream,* ii. 1
HOB-NAIL—as they buy hob-nails..1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
thou may'st be turned to hob-nails. 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 10
HOBNOB—hobnob is his word..... *Twelfth Night,* iii. 4
HOC—nominativo, hic, hæc, hoc.... *Merry Wives,* iv. 1
HODGE-PUDDING—a hodge-pudding? — v. 5
HOG—nominativo, hig, hag, hog ..... — iv. 1
accusativo, hing, hang, hog ..... — iv. 1
hang hog is Latin for bacon..... — iv. 1
a hog, a headless bear ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream,* iii. 1
hound, hog, bear, fire, at every ..... — iii. 1
will raise the price of hogs.. *Merchant of Venice,* iii. 5
shall I keep your hogs, and eat.... *As you Like it,* i. 1
abortive, rooting hog! ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
hog in sloth, fox in stealth ..... *Lear,* iii. 4
HOGSHEAD—my hogshead of wine .... *Tempest,* iv. 1
likest to a hogshead (*rep.*)..... *Love's L. Lost,* iv. 2
thrust a cork into a hogshead.... *Winter's Tale,* iii. 3
three or four score hogsheads ..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
bear such a huge-full hogshead?.... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
HOISE—hoise duke Humphrey ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
HOISED-mistrusting them, hoised sail. *Rich. III.* iv. 4
HOIST—there they hoist us ..... *Tempest,* i. 2
will you hoist sail, sir? ..... *Twelfth Night,* i. 5
June, hoists sails, and flies. *Antony & Cleopatra,* iii. 8
and hoist thee up to the shouting .... — iv. 10
shall they hoist me up, and show .... — v. 2
the engineer hoist with his own petar.. *Hamlet,* iii. 4
HOISTED—had hoisted sail .. *Comedy of Errors,* v. 1
HOLBORN—I was last in Holborn. *Richard III.* iii. 4
HOLD—hold, notwithstanding ..... *Tempest,* ii. 1
hold it no longer..... — ii. 2
did hold his eyes locked..... *Two Gen. of Verona,* iv. 4
she holds them prisoners still..... — ii. 4
Valentine I'll hold an enemy..... — ii. 6
the good conceit I hold of thee ..... — iii. 2
that women highly hold in hate .... — iii. 2
that they may hold excused..... — iv. 1
there, hold ..... — iv. 4
when you hold your peace ..... — v. 2
[*Col.*] Verona shall not hold thee .... — v. 4
I hold him but a fool ..... — v. 4
for divers philosophers hold..... *Merry Wives,* i. 1
hold, sirrah, bear you..... — i. 3
for gourd, and fullam holds..... — i. 3
his gold will hold..... — i. 3
does he not hold up his head ..... — i. 4
hold, there's money for thee ..... — i. 4
hold up your head; come (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
pr'ythee, hold thy peace ..... — iv. 1
well said, brazen-face; hold it out.... — iv. 2
go, I'll hold: this is the third time .. — v. 1
hold up your head, and mince ..... — v. 1
hold up the jest no higher..... — v. 5
you yet shall hold your word ..... — v. 5
I saw him hold acquaintance .... *Twelfth Night,* i. 2
if one break, the other will hold..... — i. 5
who of my people hold him in delay? — i. 5
I hold the olive in my hand ..... — i. 5
nor hold him up with hopes ..... — i. 5
hold thy peace, thou knave..... — ii. 3
it begins, hold thy peace ..... — ii. 3
never begin, if I hold my peace ..... — ii. 3
or thy affection cannot hold the bent — ii. 4
I hold as giddily as fortune..... — ii. 4
so big, to hold so much!..... — ii. 4
hold, there's expences for thee ..... — iii. 1
hold, sir, here's my purse ..... — iii. 3
pr'ythee, hold thy peace! ..... — iii. 4
therefore, if you hold your life ..... — iii. 4
Fabian can scarce hold him yonder.. — iii. 4
O good sir Toby, hold..... — iii. 4
hold, there is half my coffer ..... — iii. 4
hold, sir, or I'll throw your dagger .. — iv. 1
come on, sir; hold ..... — iv. 1
hold, Toby; on thy life, I charge (*rep.*) — iv. 1
thou shalt hold the opinion ..... — iv. 2
hold, little faith, though thou..... — v. 1
he holds Belzebub at the stave's end — v. 1
hold therefore, Angelo .... *Measure for Measure,* i. 1
I hold you as a thing ensky'd..... — i. 5
if this law hold out in Vienna ..... — ii. 1
hold you there; farewell ..... — iii. 1
put them in secret holds ..... — iv. 3
and hold you ever to our special .... — iv. 5
nor wished to hold my peace ..... — v. 1
lay hold of him ..... — v. 1
and hold no longer out ..... — v. 1
no longer session hold upon my shame — v. 1
hold up your hands, say nothing .... — v. 1
I will hold friends with you, lady .... *Much Ado,* i. 1
no, no; we will hold it as a dream.... — i. 2
and truly, I hold it a sin to match .... — ii. 1
rather than hold three words' conference — ii. 1
estimation do you mightily hold up — ii. 2
or if thou wilt hold longer argument — ii. 3
he hath ta'en the infection; hold it up — ii. 3
when they hold one an opinion..... — ii. 3
I think he holds you well..... — iii. 2
that these princes hold against her .. — iv. 1
hold you content; what, man! ..... — v. 1
I'll hold my mind, were she..... — v. 4
enough; hold, or cut bow-strings.. *Mid. N. Dream,* i. 2
the whole quire hold their hips ..... — ii. 1
and Daphne holds the chase ..... — ii. 2
or let him hold his fingers thus ..... — iii. 1
hold the sweet jest up..... — iii. 2
I perceive, a weak bond holds you .. — iii. 2
now she holds me not..... — iii. 2
three and three, we'll hold a feast.... — iv. 1
more devils than vast hell can hold.. — v. 1
a fortnight hold we this solemnity .. — v. 1
and hold fair friendship with his.. *Love's L. Lost,* ii. 1
curst wives hold that self-sovereignty — iv. 1

HOLD—holds in the exchauge (*rep.*). *Love's L. L.* iv. 2
ah, never faith could hold ..... — iv. 3
the world cannot hold argument — iv. 3 (verses)
I, that hold it sin to break the vow .. — iv. 3
I never knew man hold vile stuff .... — iv. 3
hold there is the very remuneration.. — v. 1
hold, Rosaline, this favour thou ..... — v. 2
hold, take thou this, and give me .... — v. 2
let's hold more chat..... — v. 2
this field shall hold me, and so hold.. — v. 2
help, hold his brows! he'll swoon!.... — v. 2
face of brass hold longer out? ..... — v. 2
that he did hold me dear ..... — v. 2
your lion, that holds his poll-ax .... — v. 2
to hold the plough for her..... — v. 2
I hold the world but as the world..*Mer. of Venice,* i. 1
to hold a rival place with one..... — i. 1
hold here, take this: tell gentle..... — ii. 4
that ever holds: who riseth from .... — ii. 6
what! must I hold a candle ..... — ii. 6
and hold your fortune for your bliss — iii. 2 (scroll)
never grant this forfeiture to hold .. — iii. 3
I'll hold thee any wager ..... — iii. 4
to hold opinion with Pythagoras .... — iv. 1
that holds this present question .... — iv. 1
the law hath yet another hold on you — iv. 1
she would not hold out enemy for ever — iv. 1
we should hold day with the Antipodes — v. 1
if with myself I hold intelligence..*As you Like it,* i. 3
you that will not, hold your tongues — ii. 5
hold death awhile at the arm's end .. — ii. 6
be flouting; we cannot hold ..... — v. 1
if truth holds true contents ..... — v. 4
must of necessity hold his virtue to you. *All's Well,* i. 1
you must hold the credit of your .... — i. 1
I have a desire to hold my acquaintance — ii. 3
will this capricio hold in thee..... — ii. 3
which holds not colour with the time — ii. 5
(*Ext.*) hold a goodly manor for a song — iii. 2
I will hold a long distance ..... — iii. 2 (letter)
which holds him much to have ..... — iii. 2
the caitiff, that do hold him to it .... — iii. 2
it is, that holds thee hence ..... — iii. 2
not a hilding, hold me no more ..... — iii. 6
this ring he holds in most rich choice — iii. 7
by your leave, hold your hands ..... — iv. 3
hold thee, there's my purse ..... — iv. 5
I thank my God, it holds yet ..... — iv. 5
your doctors hold it very meet. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (ind.)
here is none to hold you ..... — i. 1
of a sudden take such hold?..... — i. 1
hath the jewel of my life in hold .... — i. 2
iron may hold with her..... — ii. 1
by saint Jamy, I hold you a penny. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
to hold my stirrup, nor to take ..... — iv. 1
and hold your own, in any case ..... — iv. 4
a tall fellow; hold thee that..... — iv. 4
lay hold on him, I charge you ..... — v. 1
your deer does hold you at a bay .... — v. 2
how she holds up the neb..... *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
while I speak this, holds his wife .... — i. 2
much ado to make his anchor hold .. — i. 2
hold your peaces ..... — ii. 2
and so forlorn, may hold together.... — ii. 2
if the springe hold, the cock's..... — iv. 2
your resolution cannot hold..... — iv. 3
more than my pack will hold ..... — iv. 3
should hold some counsel in such .... — iv. 3
not hold thee of our blood ..... — iv. 3
whom here I cannot hold on shore .. — iv. 3
what course I mean to hold ..... — iv. 3
visitation shall I hold up before him? — iv. 3
yet hold thee, there's some book..... — iv. 3
I hold it the more knavery to ..... — iv. 3
for God's sake, hold your hands. *Comedy of Err.* i. 2
hold, take thou that, and that. Hold, sir — ii. 2
I hold your dainties cheap, sir ..... — iii. 1
O, soft, sir, hold you still ..... — iii. 2
nor I will not hold me still ..... — iv. 2
hold thy tongue (*rep.*)..... — iv. 4
hold, hurt him not, for God's sake! .. — v. 1
enter, and lay hold on him ..... — v. 1
and hold thee to my heart ..... *Macbeth,* i. 4
to cry, hold, hold! great Glamis! .... — i. 5
hold, take my sword ..... — ii. 1
why do we hold our tongues ..... — ii. 3
to-night we hold a solemn supper.... — iii. 1
but hold thee still..... — iii. 2
from whom this tyrant holds ..... — iii. 6
to hold what distance his ..... — iii. 6
when we hold rumour from..... — iv. 2
let us hold fast the mortal ..... — iv. 3
that first cries, hold, enough! ..... — v. 7
that holds in chase mine honour .... *King John,* i. 1
of him it holds, stands young ..... — ii. 1
in his right, we hold this town ..... — ii. 1
for the worthiest, hold the right..... — ii. 1
we hold our town for neither ..... — ii. 2
that here hold up his right ..... — ii. 2
blood, holds hand with any princess .. — ii. 2
why holds thine eye that lamentable .... — iii. 1
but the huge firm earth can hold it up — iii. 1
for he, that holds the kingdom, holds — iii. 1
thou may'st hold a serpent by ..... — iii. 1
that hand which thou dost hold..... — iii. 1
I having hold of both..... — iii. 1
you hold too heinous a respect ..... — iii. 4
no vile hold to stay him up..... — iii. 4
but hold himself safe in his ..... — iii. 4
go to, hold your tongue ..... — iv. 1
let me not hold my tongue ..... — iv. 1
in right you hold, why then ..... — iv. 2
we cannot hold mortality's strong .. — iv. 2
three foot of it doth hold ..... — iv. 2
can hold out this tempest..... — iv. 3
nothing there holds out but Dover .. — v. 1
we hold our time too precious..... — v. 2
and holds belief that, being brought — v. 7
and press to that last hold, confound — v. 7
which holds but till thy news..... — v. 7

HOLD—what thy soul holds dear .... *Richard II.* i. 3
O who can hold a fire in his hand.... — i. 3
and holds you dear as Harry ..... — ii. 1
hold out my horse ..... — ii. 1
hold, take my ring. My lord ..... — ii. 2
hold thy peace; he that hath suffered — iii. 4
in eating him, to hold him up ..... — iii. 4
he is in the mighty hold of Bolingbroke — iii. 4
Oxford? hold those justs and triumphs? — v. 2
our council we will hold at Windsor. *Henry IV.* i. 1
and it holds well too; for the fortune — i. 2
never hold that man my friend ..... — i. 3
which now we hold at much uncertainty — i. 3
it holds current, that I told..... — ii. 1
such as can hold in: such as ..... — ii. 1
will she hold out water in foul ..... — ii. 1
and this civil buffeting hold ..... — ii. 4
O the father, how he holds his ..... — ii. 4
or hold me pace in deep experiments — iii. 1
he holds your temper in a high..... — iii. 1
and hold their level with thy princely — iii. 2
which do hold a wing quite from .... — iii. 2
in arms, holds from all soldiers ..... — iii. 2
I hold as little counsel with weak fear — iv. 3
I saw him hold lord Percy ..... — v. 4
hold up thy head, vile Scot (*rep.*) .... — v. 4
this worm-eaten hold of ragged. *2 Henry IV.* (induc.)
hold up head without Northumberland — i. 3
good master Fang, hold him sure.... — ii. 1
and he holds his place ..... — ii. 2
to hold your honour more ..... — ii. 3
thousand reasons hold me back..... — ii. 3
a hulk better stuffed in the hold .... — ii. 4
hold hook and line, say I ..... — ii. 4
doth she hold her own well? ..... — iii. 2
hold, Wart, traverse; thus ..... — iii. 2
as might hold sortance with his..... — iv. 1
as he is striking, holds his infant up — iv. 1
may offer, but not hold ..... — iv. 1
to hold our safety up ..... — iv. 2
from heir shall hold this quarrel up — iv. 2
he cannot long hold out these pangs — iv. 4
nobles then should hold their places — v. 2
can this cockpit hold the vasty. *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
to hold in right and title of the female — i. 2
howbeit they would hold up this Salique — i. 2
hell and treason hold their promises — ii. (chorus)
and hold out mine iron ..... — ii. 1
I have, I will hold, the quondam.... — ii. 1
hold hard the breath ..... — iii. 1
can hold licentious wickedness (*rep.*) — iii. 3
twice a day their withered hands hold up — iv. 1
and hold their manhoods cheap..... — iv. 3
pander, hold the chamber-door ..... — iv. 5
hold, there is twelvepence for you .. — iv. 8
hold you, there is a groat to heal .... — v. 1
else ne er could they hold out so .... *1 Henry VI.* i. 2
I see, must hold his tongue ..... — iii. 1
to hold your slaughtering hands .... — iii. 1
yet, Pucelle, hold thy peace ..... — iii. 2
O hold me not with silence ..... — v. 3
enchantress, hold thy tongue ..... — v. 3
nor hold the sceptre in his childish .. *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
why should I hold my peace?..... — i. 3
which now they hold by force ..... — ii. 2
hold, Peter, hold! I confess..... — ii. 3
and hold us here all day ..... — iii. 1
in the conflict that it holds with death — iii. 2
on heaven's bliss, hold up thy hand — iii. 3
but that my puissance holds it up .. — iv. 2
men shall hold of me in capite ..... — iv. 7
here is a hand to hold a sceptre up .. — v. 1
hold, Warwick, seek thee out some.. — v. 2
sword, hold thy temper ..... — v. 2
here holds her parliament ..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
he that holds up Lancaster ..... — i. 1
and therefore fortify your hold, my lord — i. 2
hold, valiant Clifford ..... — i. 4
hold your hands, whilst I ..... — i. 4
to hold thine own, and leave ..... — ii. 2
Northumberland, I hold thee reverently — ii. 2
or else, hold close thy lips ..... — ii. 2
death doth hold us in pursuit..... — ii. 5
nor strength to hold out flight ..... — ii. 6
to hold your true obedience..... — iv. 1
I hold it cowardice, to rest ..... — iv. 2
the third, if this sword hold..... — v. 1
that they do hold their course ..... — v. 3
hold Richard, hold, for we have .... — v. 5
I can no longer hold me patient .... *Richard III.* i. 3
it was wont to hold me but while ... — i. 4
for he holds vengeance in his hand .. — i. 4
and he holds me dear ..... — i. 4
or wrong surmise, hold me a foe .... — ii. 1
will take hold on me, and you ..... — ii. 1
doth the news hold of good king .... — ii. 3
the saying did not hold in him ..... — ii. 4
to-morrow hold divided councils .... — iii. 1
my lord, I hold my life as dear as yours — iii. 2
God hold it, to your honour's good .. — iii. 2
no cause to hold my friendship ..... — iv. 4
franked up in hold; if I revolt ..... — iv. 5
(*Col. Ent.*) that holds off my present aid — iv. 5
for when they hold them ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 3
such a bowl may hold my thanks.... — i. 4
you hold a fair assembly ..... — ii. 4
I hold my most malicious foe..... — ii. 4
all the fellowship I hold now with .. — iii. 1
who holds his state at door ..... — v. 2
how dear I hold this confirmation .. — v. 2
shall hold you play these two months — v. 3
if they hold, when their ladies bid .. — (epil.)
yet hold I off: women are angels. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
should hold up high in brass ..... — i. 3
that holds his honour higher ..... — i. 3
nay, I must hold you ..... — ii. 1
I will hold my peace when ..... — ii. 1
it holds his estimate and dignity .... — ii. 2
worth holds in his blood ..... — ii. 3
'tis said, he holds you well ..... — ii. 3

HOLD—of that we hold an idol .. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 3
sweet, bid me hold my tongue ..... — iii. 2
here I hold your hand; here, my cousin's — iii. 2
Troy holds him very dear ..... — iii. 2
we in silence hold this virtue well .. — iv. 4
now, Ajax, hold thine own! ..... — iv. 5
I pr'ythee, do not hold me to mine .. — v. 2
good-night. Hold, patience! ..... — v. 2
nothing else holds fashion..... — v. 2
must not hold: unarm (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
life every man holds dear (*rep.*)..... — v. 3
lay hold upon him, Priam, hold him — v. 3
hold thy whore, Grecian! now for .. — v. 4
in the course I hold ..... *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
than one which holds a trencher .... — i. 1
mine eyes cannot hold out water .... — i. 2
and would not hold taking, I doubt me — i. 2
it cannot hold; it will not (*rep.*) .... — iii. 1
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will't hold? will't hold? It does .... — iii. 6
bankrupts, hold fast, rather than.... — iv. 1
hold up, you sluts, your aprons ..... — iv. 3
does the rumour hold for true..... — v. 1
than have him hold that purpose .. *Coriolanus,* ii. 1
peace, peace, peace; stay, hold, peace! — iii. 1
therefore lay hold of him ..... — iii. 1
that it shall hold companionship .... — iii. 2
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and holds up hands, for fellowship .. — v. 3
if you do hold the same intent ..... — v. 5
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the rout, then hold me dangerous. *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
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and your mind hold, and your dinner — i. 2
that Rome holds of his name ..... — i. 2
hold my hand; be factious for redress — i. 3
may hold him from the Capitol to-day — ii. 1
but one in all doth hold his place.... — iii. 1
unassailable holds on his rank ..... — iii. 1
I will not hold thee long ..... — iv. 3
I would hold more talk with thee.... — iv. 3
but hold thee, take this garland..... — v. 3
O yet hold up your heads! ..... — v. 4
I pray thee, hold thou my sword-hilts — v. 5
hold then my sword, and turn away — v. 5
you do not hold the method. *Antony & Cleopatra,* i. 3
what hoop should hold us staunch .. — ii. 2
to hold you in perpetual amity ..... — ii. 2
dost thou hold there still? ..... — ii. 5
to destiny hold unbewailed their way — iii. 6
legions thou shalt hold by land..... — iii. 7
and hold our best advantage ..... — iv. 10
yet cannot hold this visible shape.... — iv. 12
hold, worthy lady, hold; do not yourself — v. 2
she holds her virtue still ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 5
my ring I hold dear as my finger .... — i. 5
will this hold, think you?..... — i. 5
to hold the hand fast to her lord .... — i. 6
O! can my sides hold, to think ..... — i. 7
the heavens hold firm the walls..... — ii. 1
another stain, as big as hell can hold — ii. 4
by the power we hold, be our good deed — iii. 1
the sharded beetle in a safer hold .... — iii. 3
'tis some savage hold; I were best .. — iii. 6
highness, hold me your loyal servant — iv. 3
so we'll hold thee ever ..... — v. 5
I hold me highly honoured ..... *Titus Andronicus,* i. 2
nor hold thy stumps to heaven ..... — iii. 2
hold, hold; meanwhile, here's money — iv. 3
will hold thee dearly for thy mother's — v. 1
an idiot holds his bauble for a god .. — v. 1
at a banquet hold him sure ..... — v. 2
'tween her stumps doth hold the bason — v. 2
this jewel holds his biding on my arm. *Pericles,* ii. 1
that holds his life of you ..... — ii. 2
in your imagination hold this stage — iii. (*Gower*)
for the babe cannot hold out to Tyrus — iii. 1
hold, villain! A prize, a prize! .... — iv. 1
hold, here's gold for thee (*rep.*) .... — iv. 6
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hold thee, from this, for ever..... *Lear,* i. 1
dear to us, we did hold her so..... — i. 1
to hold my very course ..... — i. 3
yes, forsooth, I will hold my tongue .... — i. 4
and hold our lives in mercy..... — i. 4
no contraries hold more antipathy ..... — ii. 2
let go thy hold, when a great wheel..... — ii. 4
too tough! will you yet hold? ..... — ii. 4
under two commands, hold amity?..... — ii. 4
this tyrannous night take hold upon you — iii. 4
fellows, hold the chair ..... — iii. 7
hold your hand, my lord ..... — iii. 7
than now to bid you hold..... — iii. 7
beadle, hold thy bloody hand ..... — iv. 6
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and hold your hands in benediction .... — iv. 7
holds it true, sir, that the duke ..... — iv. 7
if his last purpose hold ..... — v. 1
appear where you shall hold your session — v. 3
I hold you but a subject of this war..... — v. 3
hold, sir; thou worse than any name .... — v. 3
more woeful, hold it in ..... — v. 3
hold me not, let me go ..... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
this night I hold an old accustomed .... — i. 2
I pray thee, hold thy peace ..... — i. 3
dead I hold it not a sin..... — i. 5
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limits cannot hold love out..... — ii. 2
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hold, daughter; I do spy a kind of hope — iv. 1
hold, then; go home, be merry ..... — iv. 1
hold; get you gone, be strong ..... — iv. 1
hold, take these keys, and fetch more — iv. 4
hold, there is forty ducats..... — v. 1
hold, take this letter; early in the.... — v. 3
hold him in safety, till the prince.... — v. 3
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hold you the watch to night? We do .... — i. 2
and bid me hold my peace ..... — i. 2
hold it a fashion, and a toy in blood .... — i. 3
hold off your hands. Be ruled ..... — i. 4
whose effect hold such an enmity with .. — i. 5
hold, hold, my heart; and you, my sinews — i. 5
while memory holds a seat in this ..... — i. 5
I hold it fit, that we shake hands ..... — i. 5
I hold my duty, as I hold my soul ..... — ii. 2
yet I hold it not honesty to have it..... — ii. 2
truly, and I hold ambition of so airy .... — ii. 2
if you love me, hold not off ..... — ii. 2
do they hold the same estimation..... — ii. 2
and the nation holds it no sin..... — ii. 2
but, if you hold it fit, after the play .... — iii. 1
to hold, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature — iii. 2
women's fear and love hold quantity .... — iii. 2
with the incorporal air do hold discourse? — iii. 4
hold their course for England.... — iv. 6 (letter)
might hold, if this should blast in proof — iv. 7
our purpose may hold there..... — iv. 7
nature her custom holds ..... — iv. 7
they hold up Adam's profession ..... — v. 1
will scarce hold the laying in..... — v. 1
hold off the earth a while ..... — v. 1
hold off [*Knt.*-away] thy hand ..... — v. 1
I once did hold it, as our statists do .... — v. 2
and the king hold his purpose ..... — v. 2
if your pleasure hold to play with *Laertes* — v. 2
if thou didst ever hold me in thy heart .. — v. 2
thou didst hold him in thy hate .....*Othello*, i. 1
yet do I hold it very stuff o' the conscience — i. 2
lay hold upon him: if he do resist ..... — i. 2
hold your hands, both you of my ..... — i. 3
the general care take hold on me ..... — i. 3
the office I do hold of you, not only take — i. 3
he holds me well, the better shall my.... — i. 3
melt on them, can hold the mortise? .... — ii. 1
that hold their honours in a wary distance — ii. 3
no; for I hold him to be unworthy ..... — ii. 3
I pray you, sir, hold your hand..... — ii. 3
God's will, lieutenant! hold; you will be — ii. 3
hold, for your lives. Hold, hold, lieutenant — ii. 3
hold, hold! the general speaks to you (*rep.*) — ii. 3
for his own rage, holds his soul light .... — ii. 3
that she holds it a vice in her goodness .. — ii. 3
if you please to hold him off a while .... — iii. 3
and hold her free, I do beseech your .... — iii. 3
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HOLD-DOOR—hold-door trade..*Troilus & Cress.* v. 11
HOLDEN-parliament, holden at Bury.2 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
HOLDETH—she holdeth thee in awe.1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
HOLDFAST—holdfast is the only dog .. *Henry V.* ii. 3
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that, one man holding troth ..... — iii. 2
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there's a hole made in your .....*Merry Wives*, iii. 5
a crammed hole, or chink ....*Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
the hole of this vile wall (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
the little hole of discretion .....*Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
as the nail to his hole, the cuckold .. *All's Well*, ii. 2
spit in the hole, man, and tune.. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 1
had not a hole to hide this deed ....*King John*, iv. 3
through every guilty hole.....*Richard II.* iii. 2
what hole in hell were hot .....1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
he had made two holes in the .....2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
wilt thou make as many holes in.... — iii. 2
if I find a hole in his coat.....*Henry V.* iii. 6
the hand that made these holes! ..*Richard III.* i. 3
and, in those holes where eyes did .. — i. 4
I'll go hide the body in some hole .. — i. 4
by the wax punched full of deadly holes — v. 3
elephants with holes, lions with...*Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
witness the hole you made in Cæsar's — v. 1
the holes where eyes should be .. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 7
her husband to some secret hole..*Titus Andron.* ii. 3
this is the hole where Aaron bid .... — ii. 3
what subtle hole is this, whose mouth — ii. 4
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ring, that lightens all the hole ..... — ii. 4
I'll see what hole is here, and what.. — ii. 4
make thou a hole, that all ..... — iii. 2
thy brethren to that guileful hole .. — v. 1
couches 'fore the mouse's hole ..*Pericles*, iii. (Gow.)
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HOLIDAME—by my holidame. *Taming of Shrew*, v. 2
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he speaks holiday, he smells ..... — iii. 2
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a holiday shall this be kept.....*Richard III.* ii. 1
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we make holiday, to see Cæsar ..... — i. 1
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HOLILY—that wouldst thou holily ....*Macbeth*, i. 5
who have died holily in their beds .... — v. 1
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HOLINESS—from his holiness.. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 2
it doth beseem your holiness..*Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
shall give a holiness, a purity .....*King John*, iv. 3
and from his holiness use all your power — v. 1
delivered to his holiness for clothing.) *Henry VI.* v. 1
all his mind is bent to holiness.....2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
a state fit for his holiness ..... — i. 3
with such holiness can you do it? .. — ii. 1
my whole cause 'fore his holiness..*Henry VIII.* ii. 4
she intends unto his holiness ..... — ii. 4
did entreat his holiness to stay ..... — iii. 2
all the business I writ to his holiness — iii. 2
rail thee into wit and holiness. *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 1
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cry, holla! to thy tongue .....*As you Like it*, iii. 2
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that first lights on him, holla the other.. *Lear*, iii. 1
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HOLLAED—was never hollaed to..*Mid. N.'s Dr.* iv. 1
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even through the hollow eyes of .... — ii. 1
graved in the hollow ground ..... — iii. 2
for within the hollow crown ..... — iii. 2
his crisp head in the hollow bank ..1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
by his hollow whistling in the ..... — v. 1
with hollow poverty and emptiness..2 *Henry IV.* i. 3
and hollow pampered jades of Asia... — ii. 4
his eye is hollow, and he changes much — iv. 4
a nest of hollow bosoms .....*Henry V.* ii. (chorus)
a full eye will wax hollow .....a... — v. 2
I fear me, with a hollow heart ....1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
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we were but hollow friends ..... — iii. 2
foes, than hollow friends .....3 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
deep, hollow, treacherous.....*Richard III.* ii. 1
and hollow hearts. I fear ye .....*Henry VIII.* iii. 1
hollow upon this plain (*rep.*)..*Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
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that pretty hollow cage..... — iii. 1
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betwixt that Holmedon and this seat — i. 1
did sir Walter see on Holmedon's plains — i. 1
Percy here at Holmedon took..... — i. 3
hadst thou fought at Holmedon thus — v. 3
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to day I holp him to his horse .....2 *Henry VI.* v. 3
that holp to send him thither .....*Richard III.* i. 2
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you have holp to ravish your ..... — iv. 6
art my warrior; I holp to frame thee — v. 3
holp to reap the fame..... — v. 5
HOLP—you holp us, sir, as you did ..*Cymbeline*, v. 5
he holp the heavens to rain ..... *Lear*, iii. 7
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HOLY—plain and holy innocence! .... *Tempest*, iii. 1
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no, holy father; throw away. *Measure for Measure*, i. 4
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most holy sir, I thank you ..... — iii. 1
should be as holy as severe ..... — iii. 2
he doth with holy abstinence subdue — iv. 2
given me by so holy a man..... — iv. 3
trust not my holy order..... — iv. 3
I know him for a man divine and holy — v. 1
advertising, and holy to your business — v. 1
to bind our loves up in a holy band..*Much Ado*, iii. 1
after that the holy rites are ended..... — v. 4
a holy parcel of the fairest .....*Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
the holy suit which fain it ..... — v. 2
and see the holy edifice of stone. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 1
and holy men, at their death have good — i. 2
from our holy Abraham was ..... — i. 3
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and by our holy Sabbath have I .... — iv. 1
she doth stray about by holy crosses — v. 1
none, but a holy hermit, and her maid — v. 1
sanctified and holy traitors to you. *As you Like it*, v. 3
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so holy, and so perfect is my love.... — iii. 5
madam, I desire your holy wishes .... *All's Well*, i. 1
I have other holy reasons..... — i. 3
so Holy Writ in babes hath judgment — ii. 1
holy seems the quarrel upon your .. — iii. 1
if you will tarry, holy pilgrim ..... — iii. 5
what is not holy, that we swear not.. — iv. 2
love is holy; and my integrity ne'er.. — iv. 2
which holy undertaking ..... — iv. 3
not dared to break the holy seal..*Winter's Tale*, iii. 2
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her actions shall be holy ..... — v. 3
between your holy looks my ill ..... — v. 3
between you I shall have a holy head. *Com. of Err.* ii. 1
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here comes the holy legate of the pope — iii. 1
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O holy sir, my reverend father ..... — iii. 1
if ever I remember to be holy ..... — iii. 3
thou art not holy to belie me so..... — iii. 4
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now keep your holy word ..... — v. 1
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set the name of right, with holy breath — v. 2
so stood out against the holy church — v. 2
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you holy clergymen ..... — iv. 1
our holy lives must win a new ..... — v. 1
I'll make a voyage to the Holy Land — v. 6
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sincere and holy in his thoughts ....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
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do we all holy rites ..... — iv. 8
a holy maid hither with me.....1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
a holy prophetess, new risen up..... — i. 4
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his holy state is touched so near (*rep.*) — iii. 1
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of devotion, to this holy shrine?..... — ii. 1
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his life, against your holy oath? ....3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
forthwith in holy wedlock bands .... — iii. 3
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by holy Paul, they love his grace .... — i. 3
cannot blame her, by God's holy mother — i. 3
stolen forth of Holy Writ ..... — i. 3
this holy [*Col. Knt.*-passionate] humour — i. 4
hast thou that holy feeling in..... — i. 4
infringe the holy privilege of blessed — iii. 1
but by the holy rood, I do not ..... — iii. 2
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see him safe conveyed home ..... — iv. 4
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that drew him off from home ..... — v. 1
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may bear those tokens home ..... — iv. 3
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head defends itself at home..... — i. 2
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as manhood shall compound: push home — ii. 1
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France as here at home ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
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stays to conduct you home ..... — v. 2
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O welcome home; and welcome general — ii. 1
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let me say, I cannot speak him home — ii. 2
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and come home beloved of all..... — iii. 2
in this point charge him home ..... — iii. 3
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may wish good Marcius home again — iv. 6
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go home, and show no sign of fear .. — iv. 6
come, masters, let's home ..... — iv. 6
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so we will home to Rome ..... — v. 3
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O take her home, mistress, take her home — iv. 3
I'll bring home some to-night — iv. 3
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I am commanded home; get you away — iv. 1
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I charge you, get you home ..... — v. 2
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as honest a maid as ever ..... — i. 4
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more for wanton lust than honour .. — iii. 3
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manhood and honour should have .. — ii. 2
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venture all his limbs for honour .... — ii. 2
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well, honour is the subject of my story — i. 2
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and no man here but honours you .. — ii. 1
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I love Brutus, and I honour him .... — iii. 1
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it wounds thine honour..... — i. 4
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as befits mine honour to stoop ..... — ii. 2
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if I lose mine honour, I lose myself.. — iii. 4
manhood, honour, ne'er before did .. — iii. 6
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I dare lay mine honour, he will remain — i. 2
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bring from thence that honour of hers — i. 5
and leave her in such honour as you — i. 5
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he hath a kind of honour sets him off — i. 7
and pawn mine honour for their safety — i. 7
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and ta'en the treasure of her honour — ii. 2
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or do your honour injury ..... — ii. 4
this is her honour! let it be granted — ii. 4
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laden with honour's spoils ..... — i. 1
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whom you pretend to honour and adore — i. 1
so I love and honour thee and thine — i. 1
with honour and with fortune ..... — i. 2
in peace and honour, rest you here (*rep.*) — i. 2
in peace and honour live lord Titus — i. 2
over chance, in honour's bed ..... — i. 2
give me a staff of honour for mine age — i. 2
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but, on mine honour, dare I undertake — i. 2
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make your honour of his body's hue ... — ii. 3
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I greet your honours from Andronicus — iv. 2
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boots me to say, I honour him ..... — i. 2
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in honour of whose birth these triumphs — ii. 2
'tis now your honour, daughter ..... — ii. 2
to preserve mine honour, I'll perform — ii. 3
honour we love, for who hates honour ... — ii. 3
every one that comes to honour them — ii. 4
try honour's cause; forbear your ..... — ii. 4
on her virgin honour will not break it — ii. 5
bent all offices to honour her ..... — ii. 5
unto your court, for honour's cause .. — ii. 5
shall prove, he's honour's enemy ..... — ii. 5
therein may vie honour with yourselves — iii. 1
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I believe you; your honour and your... — iii. 2
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I beseech your honour, give me leave — iv. 6
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I beseech your honour, one piece ..... — iv. 6
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to plainness honour's bound ..... — i. 1
make a great gap in your own honour .. — i. 2
to feel my affection to your honour..... — i. 2
if your honour judge it meet ..... — i. 2
never spring a babe to honour her!..... — i. 4
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it is the privilege of mine honours ..... — v. 3
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I hope, this holy humour of mine.... — i. 4
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I hope, the king made peace with.... — ii. 2
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I hope, he is much grown since ..... — ii. 4
I hope, he is; but yet let mothers.... — ii. 4
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I died for hope, ere I could lend thee — v. 3
out of hope, they may believe .. *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
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here, he hopes, in all this noble bevy — i. 4
in this world I ne'er hope..... — ii. 2
there is hope, all will be well ..... — ii. 3
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falls like Lucifer, never to hope again — iii. 2
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I hope, I have: I am able now ..... — iii. 2
image of his Maker, hope to win by't? — iii. 2
farewell, the hopes of court! my hopes — iii. 2
I hope, she will deserve well ..... — iv. 2
I hope, I am not too late ..... — v. 2
let me never hope to see..... — v. 3
which were the hope of the Strand .. — v. 3
there my hopes lie drowned .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 1
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he hopes, it is no other, but..... — ii. 3
I hope, I shall know your honour better — iii. 1
on him erect a second hope ..... — iv. 5
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I hope, it is not so low with him .... — iii. 6
I hope, it remains not unkindly .... — iii. 6
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either in hope, or present ..... — iv. 3
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sir, I hope, my words dis-benched .. — ii. 2
we hope to gain by you..... — ii. 3
we hope to find you our friend ..... — ii. 3
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not out of hope, mistake me not .... — iv. 5
I hope to see Romans as cheap ..... — iv. 5
so, that all hope is vain ..... — v. 1
there is some hope the ladies of Rome — v. 4
but, I say, there is no hope in't..... — v. 4
a trade, sir, that I hope, I may use. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
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now, Antony, our hopes are answered — v. 1
so I hope; I was not born to die on .. — v. 1
I will hope of better deeds.. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 1
and my auguring hope says, it will.. — ii. 1
I hope so, Lepidus: thus we are..... — ii. 6
there is hope in it yet..... — iii. 11
I hope well of to-morrow ..... — iv. 2
I have an absolute hope our landmen — iv. 3
fortunes give him hope, and fear .... — iv. 10
past hope, and in despair ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
you bear a graver purpose, I hope.... — i. 5
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much to blame. Not he, I hope..... — i. 7
I hope, it be not gone, to tell my .... — ii. 3
I hope so; go, and search..... — ii. 3
conceive, I hope, but the worst of me — ii. 3
in these feared hopes, I barely ..... — ii. 4
I hope, the briefness of your answer — ii. 4
I hope, you know that we must not — ii. 4
and so I hope, he came by't ..... — ii. 4
I hope, I dream; for so I thought .. — iv. 2
this forwardness makes our hopes fair — iv. 2
I hope they'll pardon it..... — iv. 2
it strikes me, past hope of comfort .. — iv. 3
thus quenched of hope, not longing .. — v. 5
hope withal, the self-same gods .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
whose virtues will, I hope, reflect .... — i. 2
discontent daunt all your hopes..... — i. 2
Lavinia is thine elder brother's hope — ii. 1
or not at all, stand you in hope..... — ii. 1
but hope to pluck a dainty doe ..... — ii. 2
never hopes more heaven than ..... — ii. 3
with that painted hope braves ..... — ii. 3
the Roman Hector's hope..... — iv. 1
youth, the hope of Rome ..... — iv. 2
in hope thyself should govern Rome — iv. 4
yet hope, succeeding from so fair ..... *Pericles*, i. 1
to blow at fire, in hope to quench it..... — i. 4
the which, I hope, shall ne'er be seen..... — i. 4
I hope, sir, if you thrive, you'll remember — ii. 1
his hopes by you his fortunes..... — ii. 2
and here I hope, is none that envies it .. — ii. 3
I'll thus your hopes destroy..... — ii. 5
not do't for all the world, I hope..... — iv. 1

HOPE—there's no hope she'll return ..*Pericles*, iv. 2
I hope, for my brother's justification.....*Lear*, i. 2
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I have hope you less know how..... — ii. 4
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past hope, past cure, past help! ..... — iv. 1
I do spy a kind of hope, which craves — iv. 1
the supply and profit of our hope .....*Hamlet*, ii. 2
so shall I hope, your virtues will bring .. — iii. 1
I hope, we have reformed that indifferently — iii. 2
what advancement may I hope from thee — iii. 2
then there's hope a great man's memory — iii. 2
to desperation turn my trust and hope!.. — iii. 2
I hope, all will be well; we must be .... — iv. 5
that, I hope, will teach you to imagine .. — iv. 7
which late on hopes depended .....*Othello*, i. 3
wilt thou be fast to my hopes, if I ..... — i. 3
therefore my hopes, not surfeited to death — ii. 1
my hopes do shape him for the governor — ii. 1
I hope to be saved. And so do I too .... — ii. 3
I hope, you will consider, what is spoke — iii. 3
in his behalf, and hope all will be well.. — iii. 4
to captivity me and my utmost hopes.... — iv. 2
I hope, my noble lord esteems me honest — iv. 2
with the least advantage of hope ..... — iv. 2
if you say so, I hope you will not kill me — v. 2
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hoping to be the wiser by your answer..*All's Well*, ii. 2
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is Horatio there? A piece of him *(rep.)* ... — i. 1
Horatio says, 'tis but our fantasy ..... — i. 1
speak to it, Horatio. Looks it not *(rep.)* — i. 1
how now, Horatio? you tremble ..... — i. 1
Horatio, or I do forget myself ..... — i. 2
make you from Wittenberg, Horatio? — i. 2
thrift, thrift, Horatio! the funeral baked — i. 2
or ever I had seen that day, Horatio! .... — i. 2
in my mind's eye, Horatio ..... — i. 2
but there is, Horatio, and much offence — i. 5
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If your name be Horatio, as I am let .... — iv. 6
Horatio, when thou shalt have .... — iv. 6 (letter)
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I knew him, Horatio; a fellow of infinite — v. 1
pr'ythee, Horatio, tell me one thing .... — v. 1
to what base uses we may return, Horatio! — v. 1
I pray thee, good Horatio, wait upon him — v. 1
where I found, Horatio, a royal knavery — v. 2
but I am very sorry, *good Horatio* ..... — v. 2
I am dead, Horatio: wretched queen .... — v. 2
Horatio, I am dead; thou livest ..... — v. 2
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o'er the cuckold's horns ..... — ii. 2
if I have horns to make one mad.... — iii. 5
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and we shall *know him by his horns* — v. 2
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God will send you no horns..... — ii. 1
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well, a horn for my money ..... — ii. 3
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we'll tip thy horns with gold ..... — v. 4
more reverend than one tipped with horn — v. 4
hollaed to, nor cheered with *horn*..*Mid. N. Dr*. iv. 1
huntsmen wake them with their horns — iv. 1
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HORN—if we choose by the horns..*Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
are the tender *horns* of cockled ..... — iv. 3
spelt backward with a horn on his head — v. 1
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what is the figure? Horns..... — v. 1
lend me your horn to make one..... — v. 1
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will you give horns, chaste lady? .... — v. 2
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leather skin, and horns to wear.... — iv. 2 (song)
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they may joll horns together.....*All's Well*, ii. 3
the cuckold to his horn, as a scolding .. — ii. 2
why, thy horn is a foot .....*Taming of Shrew*, iv. 1
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that will take pains to blow a horn ..*King John*, i. 1
for he hath the horn of abundance ..2*Henry IV*. i. 2
the basest horn of his hoof.....*Henry V*. iii. 7
is gored with Menelaus' horn....*Troilus & Cress*. i. 1
cut heads, to gild his horns..... — iv. 5
your nail against his horn ..... — iv. 5
and wor'st it on thy horn ..... — v. 2
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hang them on the horns o' the moon..*Coriolanus*, i. 1
being but the horn and noise ..... — iii. 1
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on the horns o' the moon ..... — iv. 10
with horn and hound, we'll give..*Titus Andron*. i. 2
shrilly to the well-tuned horns ..... — ii. 3
whiles hounds, and horns, and sweet — ii. 3
planted presently with horns ..... — ii. 3
just shot off one of Taurus' horns.... — iv. 3
fell both the ram's horns in..... — iv. 8
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poor Tom, thy horn is dry ..... — iii. 6
a thousand noses, horns whelked ..... — iv. 6

HORN-BEAST—but horn-beasts..*As you Like it*, iii. 3

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HORNED-horned moon present *(rep.)*..*Mid. N. Dr*. v. 1
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HORN-MAD—have been horn-mad..*Merry Wives*, i. 4
proverb go with me, I'll be horn-mad — iii. 5
happen, thou wouldst be horn-mad ..*Much Ado*, i. 1
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HORN-MAKER—no horn-maker..*As you Like it*, iv. 1

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'tis too horrible! the weariest *Meas for Meas* iii. 1
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are less than horrible imaginings .....*Macbeth*, i. 3
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hence, horrible villain! or I'll spurn *Ant & Cleo* ii. 5
with this horrible object, from low farms..*Lear*, iv. 2
why then let fall your horrible pleasure — iv. 2
horrible steep. hark, do you hear the sea? — iv. 6
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Hal, art thou not horribly afeard? ...1*Henry IV*. ii. 4
well, thou wilt be horribly chid..... — ii. 4
leek, I will most horribly revenge .... *Henry V*. v. 1
my niece is horribly in love.... *Troilus & Cress*. iii. 1
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shall blow the horrid deed ..... — i. 7
not in the legions of horrid hell ..... — iv. 3
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such bursts of horrid thunder.....*Lear*, iii. 2
to spit this horrid act ..... — iii. 7
not in the fiend so horrid, as in woman .. — iv. 2
the general ear with horrid speech.....*Hamlet*, i. 2
and know thou a more horrid hent .... — iii. 2

HORRIDER—the horridest may seem..*Cymbeline*, v. 2

HORRIDLY—so horridly to shake .....*Hamlet*, i. 4
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HORROR—is still a dying horror!*Meas. for Meas*. ii. 2
and take her hence in horror ..... — v. 1
all disquiet, horror, and perturbation..*Much Ado*, ii. 1
take the present horror from the time..*Macbeth*, ii. 1
O horror! horror! horror! ..... — ii. 3
to countenance this horror!..... — ii. 3
I have supped full with *horrors* ..... — v. 5
outface the brow of bragging horror..*King John*, v. 1
disorder, horror, fear, and mutiny..*Richard II*. iv. 1
changes, horrors, divert and crack..*Troilus & Cress*. i. 3
prosecution of disgrace and horror..*Ant & Cleo*. iv. 13

HORROR—these thoughts of horror..*Ant. & Cleo*. v. 2
with horror, madly dying .....*Cymbeline*, v. 5
nothing like the image and horror of it ..*Lear*, i. 2
or image of that horror?..... — v. 3
loosed out of hell, to speak of horrors..*Hamlet*, ii. 1
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HORSE—a team of horse shall..*Two Gen. of Ver*. iii. 1
a horse can do no more; nay, a horse — iii. 1
till he hath pawned his horses ....*Merry Wives*, ii. 1
desire to have three of your horses .. — iv. 3
they shall have my horses ..... — iv. 3
where be my horses? ..... — iv. 5
of horses and money ..... — iv. 5
his horses are arrested for it ..... — v. 5
a horse of that colour *(rep.)*.....*Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
and I'll give him my horse..... — iii. 4
marry, I'll ride your horse as well .. — iii. 4
I have his horse to take up ..... — iii. 4
a horse whereon the governor....*Meas. for Meas*. i. 3
between himself and his horse.....*Much Ado*, i. 1
I would my horse had the speed of your — i. 1
as they write, here is good horse to hire — i. 1
for a hawk, a horse, or a husband? .. — iii. 4
an' two men ride of a horse..... — iii. 5
a fat and bean-fed horse beguile ..*Mid. N.'s Dr*. ii. 1
as true as truest horse *(rep.)* ..... — iii. 1
sometime a horse I'll be ..... — iii. 1
like horse, hound, hog, bear ..... — iii. 1
the dancing horse will tell you ..*Love's L. Lost*, i. 2
a horse to be embassador for an ass! — iii. 1
send the ass upon the horse..... — iii. 1
that spurred his horse so hard against — iv. 1
the tired horse his rider..... — iv. 2
nothing but talk of his horse ..*Merch. of Venice*, i. 2
he hath a horse better than..... — i. 2
where is the horse, that doth untread — ii. 6
his horses are bred better .....*As you Like it*, i. 1
the horse his curb, and the falcon.... — iii. 3
that spurs his horse but on one side — iii. 4
like two gigsies on a horse ..... — v. 3
ere twice the horses of the sun shall..*All's Well*, ii. 1
given order for our horses; and to-night — ii. 5
stay not, but in haste to horse ..... — ii. 5
the general of our horse thou art .... — iii. 3
with our horse upon our own wings — iii. 6
how many horse the duke is strong — iv. 3 (note)
five or six thousand horse, I said .... — iv. 3
and his captain of the horse ..... — iv. 3
let my horses be well looked to ..... — iv. 5
we must to horse again; go, go ..... — v. 1
of his hounds and horse..*Taming of Shrew*, i (induc.)
thy horses shall be trapped .... — 2 (induc.)
given him the best horse in Padua .. — i. 1
as many diseases as two and fifty horses — i. 2
his horse hipped with an old mothy — iii. 2
caparisoned like the horse ..... — iii. 2
his horse comes with him on his back — iii. 2
a horse and a man is more than .... — iii. 2
my horse. Ay, sir, they be ready *(reps.)* — iii. 2
my barn, my horse, my ox ..... — iii. 2
first, know, my horse is tired ..... — iv. 1
one horse! what's that to thee? *(rep.)* — iv. 1
her horse fell, and she under her horse — iv. 1
the horse upon her; how he beat *(rep.)* — iv. 1
how the horses ran away ..... — iv. 1
my stirrup, nor to take my horse! ... — iv. 1
bring our horses into long lane end.. — iv. 3
seven, ere I go to horse ..... — iv. 3
and fetch our horses back again .... — iv. 5
go; fresh horses; and gracious ..*Winter's Tale*, iii. 1
as you would lay to your horse..*Comedy of Err*. iii. 2
therefore, to horse; and let us not ....*Macbeth*, ii. 3
and Duncan's horses (a thing most .... — ii. 4
go not my horse the better ..... — iii. 1
lie you to horse; adieu, till you ..... — iii. 1
I wish your horses swift, and sure .... — iii. 1
hark! I hear horses ..... — iii. 3
his horses go about ..... — iii. 3
I did hear the galloping of horse ..... — iv. 1
send out more horses, skirr the ..... — v. 3
to horse, to horse! urge doubts *(rep.)*..*Richard II*. ii. 1
wound thee with their horses' hoofs — iii. 2
fondly dost thou spur a forward horse — iv. 1
saddle my horse. God for his mercy! — v. 2
mount thee upon his horse ..... — v. 2
that horse, that thou so often *(rep.)*.. — v. 5
forgiveness, horse! why do I rail ... — v. 5
I was not made a horse; and yet I bear — v. 5
dbl take horse, uncertain of the.....*Henry V*. i. 1
new 'lighted from his horse..... — i. 1
you have horses for yourselves ..... — i. 2
by our horses, by our habits ..... — i. 2
tut! *our horses they shall not see*.... — i. 2
and yet our horse not packed..... — ii. 1
I have removed Falstaff's horse..... — ii. 2
give me my horse, you rogues *(rep.)* — ii. 2
prince Hal, help me to my horse ... — ii. 3
sirrah Jack, thy horse stands behind — ii. 3
the boy shall lead our horses down .. — ii. 3
and then to horse before day ..... — ii. 3
now merrily to horse; the thieves .. — ii. 3
those horses from the sheriff? *(rep.)*.. — ii. 3
my horse, my love, my horse ..... — ii. 3
gods me, my horse! What say'st .... — ii. 3
give my roan horse a drench, says he — ii. 4
spit in my face, call me horse..... — ii. 4
and snorting like a horse ..... — ii. 4
as tedious as is a tired horse ..... — iii. 1
and them to horse immediately ..... — iii. 1
I am a peppercorn, a brewer's horse — iii. 2
in the night to catch my horse ..... — iii. 2
I would it had been of horse ..... — iii. 2
go, Poins, to horse, to horse; for thou — iii. 3
come, let me take my horse..... — iv. 1
hot horse to horse meet, and ne'er part — iv. 1
certain horse of my cousin Vernon's — iv. 3
not a horse is half the half himself *(rep.)* — iv. 3
like a horse full of high feeding ....2*Henry IV*. i. 1
by me to breathe his bloodied horse.. — i. 1
he gave his able horse the head..... — i. 1

HORSE—stolen the horse he rode on..2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
a horse. I bought him in Paul's (*rep.*) — i. 2
five hundred horse, are marched up — ii. 1
Bardolph, look to our horses..... — v. 1
away, Bardolph, saddle my horse .. — v. 3
let us take any man's horses ..... — v. 3
when we talk of horses, that you.. *Henry V.* i. (cho.)
sell the pasture now, to buy the horse — ii. (cho.)
let my horse have his due (*rep.*) .... — iii. 7
you talk of horse and armour ..... — iii. 7
not change my horse with any that — iii. 7
he is indeed a horse and all other.... — iii. 7
a most absolute and excellent horse — iii. 7
and my horse is argument for them all — iii. 7
for my horse is my mistress..... — iii. 7
I had rather have my horse to ..... — iii. 7
yet do I not use my horse for ..... — iii. 7
even as your horse bears your praises — iii. 7
and help Hyperion to his horse..... — iv. 1
my horse! Valet! lacquey! ha!..... — iv. 2
weep our horses' blood?..... — iv. 2
to horse, you gallant princes! (*rep.*).. — iv. 2
give their fasting horses provender .. — iv. 2
or bound my horse for her favours .. — v. 2
stamp out with my horse's heels ....1 *Henry VI.* i. 4
or horse, or oxen, from the ..... — i. 5
between two horses, which doth bear — ii. 4
he might have sent, and had the horse — iv. 4
mount on my swiftest horse..... — iv. 5
coward horse that bears me, fall and die! — iv. 6
for oxen, sheep, or horse ..... — v. 5
as fast as horse can carry them.....2 *Henry VI.* i. 4
shall be dragged at my horse' heels.. — iv. 3
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bayed the bear with hounds of Sparta — iv. 1
my hounds are bred out of ... — iv. 1
so doth the hound his master .. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
tender well my hounds .. *Taming of Shrew*, i (ind.)
tell him of his hounds and horse .... — i (ind.)
thy hounds shall make the welkin .. — 2 (ind.)
on my hawk, or hound, but twenty.. — v. 2
a hound that runs counter .. *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 2
as hounds, and greyhounds, mongrels. *Macbeth*, iii. 1
leashed in like hounds ... *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
O hound of Crete, think'st thou..... — ii. 1
turn on the bloody hounds ... 1 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
like Brabler the hound ... *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 1
boy! false hound! if you have..... *Coriolanus*, v. 5
as a carcase fit for hounds..... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
like asses, and fawned like hounds .. — v. 1
with horn and hound, we'll give. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
hunt not, we, with horse nor hound — ii. 2
the babbling echo mocks the hounds — ii. 3
whites hounds, and horns, and sweet — ii. 3
and the hounds should drive upon thy — ii. 3
your husband from his hounds to day! — ii. 3
hound or spaniel, brach, or lym ... *Lear*, iii. 6
not like a hound that hunts, but one .. *Othello*, ii. 3
HOUR—for the mischance of the hour .. *Tempest*, i. 1
the hour's nowcome ... — i. 2
did they not that hour destroy us? .... — i. 2
more time for vainer hours ... — i. 2
taught thee each hour ... — i. 2
any business that we say befits the hour — ii. 1
he's safe for these three hours ... — iii. 1
farewell, till half an hour hence ... — iii. 1
within this half hour will he be asleep — iii. 2
one phœnix at this hour reigning there — iii. 3
at this hour lie at my mercy ... — iv. 1
on the sixth hour ... — v. 1
who three hours since were ... — v. 1
cannot be three hours ... — v. 1
when that hour o'erslips me .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 2
the next ensuing hour some ... — ii. 2
'twill be this hour ere I ... — ii. 4
spent our hours together ... — ii. 4
our marriage hour, with all ... — ii. 4
which, with an hour's heat ... — iii. 2
this is the hour that madam Silvia .. — iv. 3
it is about the very hour that ... — v. 1
for lovers break not hours ... — v. 1
we had an hour's talk of that wart. *Merry Wives*, i. 4
we have an hour's talk with you .... — ii. 1
the first hour I was born ... — ii. 2
the hour is fixed, the match ... — ii. 2
eleven o'clock the hour ... — ii. 2
better three hours too soon ... — ii. 2
'tis past the hour, sir ... — ii. 3
two tree hours for him ... — ii. 3
O this blessed hour! ... — iii. 2
I was at her house the hour she..... — iii. 5
'twixt eight and nine is the hour .... — iii. 5
within a quarter of an hour ... — iv. 4
why, that hour of fairy revel ... — iv. 4
the hour draws on ... — v. 3
a thousand irreligious cursed hours.. — v. 5
not three hours travel from ... *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
great exceptions to your ill hours.... — i. 3
and a sister, both born in an hour.... — ii. 1
some hour before you took me ... — ii. 1
doth fall that very hour ... — ii. 4
to his own shadow, this half hour.... — ii. 5
and leave you for an hour ... — iii. 3
not half an hour before ... — v. 1
I have travelled but two hours ... — v. 1
drunk, sir Toby, an hour agone..... — v. 1
how have the hours racked ... — v. 1
the condition of this present hour .. — v. 1
to meet me two hours since. *Measure for Measure*, i. 2
within two hours ... — i. 2
she's very near her hour ... — ii. 2
at what hour to-morrow shall I..... — ii. 2
having the hour limited ... — iv. 2
the hour draws on prefixed by Angelo — iv. 3
an hour before his entering ... — iv. 4
and be hanged an hour! ... — v. 1

HOUR—at an unusual hour? .... *Meas. for Meas.* v. 1
you will temporise with the hours .... *Much Ado* i. 1
but I am heart-burned an hour after — ii. 1
you were born in a merry hour ... — ii. 1
find me a meet hour to draw ... — ii. 2
I talked with no man at that hour .. — iv. 1
at that hour last night ... — iv. 1
with me conversed at hours unmeet — iv. 1
you have stayed me in a happy hour — iv. 1
thus did she, an hour together ... — v. 1
why, an hour in clamour ... — v. 2
promised by this hour to visit me .... — v. 4
our nuptial hour draws on apace. *Mid. N. Dream*, i. 1
a merrier hour was never wasted .... — ii. 1
in her dull and sleeping hour..... — iii. 2
the hours that we have spent ... — iii. 2
abate thy hours: shine, comforts .... — iii. 2
O most happy hour! ... — iv. 2
this long age of three hours..... — v. 1
ease the anguish of a torturing hour? — v. 1
sleep but three hours in the night .. *Love's L. L.* i. 1
about the sixth hour; when beasts — i. 1 (letter)
you may do it in an hour, sir ... — i. 2
I never spent an hour's talk withal.. — ii. 1
the hour that fools should ask ... — ii. 1
dances, masks, and merry hours .... — iv. 3
close mine eyes some half an hour .. — v. 2
they stayed an hour and talked (*rep.*) — v. 2
at the latest minute of the hour ... — v. 2
and return all in an hour .. *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 4
we have two hours to furnish us .... — ii. 4
Gratiano's lodging some hour hence — ii. 4
his hour is almost past ... — ii. 6
outdwells his hour, for lovers..... — ii. 6
and happy hours, attend you! ... — iii. 4
to the last hour of act..... — iv. 1
and prays for happy wedlock hours.. — v. 1
would wear it till your hour of death — v. 1
to bed now, being two hours to day.. — v. 1
hour ago, since it was nine (*rep.*).. *As you Like it*, ii. 7
from hour to hour, we ripe and ripe (*rep.*) — ii. 7
an hour by his dial ... — ii. 7
and neglect the creeping hours of time — ii. 7
sleeping hours excepted..... — iii. 2
and groaning every hour ... — iii. 2
an hour of my promise. Break an hour's — iv. 1
two hours Rosalind, I will leave (*rep.*) — iv. 1
two o'clock is your hour? ... — iv. 1
one minute behind your hour..... — iv. 1
at this hour the house doth keep itself — iv. 2
to return again within an hour ... — iv. 3
this carol they began that hour.... — v. 3 (*song*)
should I die the hour after ... — v. 4
to see him every hour..... *All's Well*, i. 1
by such a day, and hour ... — i. 3
if I were but two hours younger .... — ii. 3
to make the coming hour o'erflow.... — ii. 4
to beguile two hours in a sleep ... — iv. 1
within these three hours 'twill be .. — iv. 1
remain there but an hour ... — iv. 2
I have delivered it an hour since .... — iv. 3
for he is dieted to his hour ... — iv. 3
if I were to live this present hour .... — iv. 2
had been alive at this hour ... — iv. 5
thou diest within this hour ... — v. 3
shall I be appointed hours .... *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
spent an hour, your lecture shall .... — iii. 1
I'll not be tied to hours..... — iii. 1
is at your command at all hours .... — iv. 4
clocks more swift? hours, minutes? *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
to take the urgent hour ... — i. 2
within this hour bring me word..... — ii. 3
are come an hour since ... — ii. 3
in one self-born hour to plant.... — iv. (chorus)
if I might die within this hour ... — iv. 3
shall know within this hour ... — iv. 3
seen this hour, he had paired well with — v. 1
broken out within this hour..... — v. 2
any time these four hours..... — v. 2
very hour, and in the self-same. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
within this hour it will be dinner time — i. 2
till a merrier hour than this .... — i. 2
even here, not half an hour since .... — ii. 2
a common of my serious hours ... — ii. 2
in Ephesus, I am but two hours old — ii. 2
when I keep not hours ... — iii. 1
at that place, some hour hence ... — iii. 1
the hour steals on..... — iv. 1
gave it you half an hour since ... — iv. 1
the hours come back!..... — iv. 2
to turn back an hour in the day..... — iv. 2
brought me word an hour since ... — iv. 3
from the hour of my nativity ... — iv. 4
within this hour I was his bondman — v. 1
and careful hours, with Time's ... — v. 1
till this present hour ... — v. 1
time and the hour runs through ... *Macbeth*, i. 2
can entreat an hour to serve ... — ii. 1
I have almost slipped the hour ... — ii. 3
had I but died an hour before..... — ii. 3
I have seen hours dreadful ... — ii. 4
for a dark hour, or twain ... — iii. 1
within this hour, at most, I will advise — iii. 1
the fate of that dark hour..... — iii. 1
let this pernicious hour stand ... — iv. 1
that of an hour's age doth hiss ..... — iv. 3
continue in this a quarter of an hour — v. 1
frets his hour upon the stage ... — v. 5
now blessed be the hour, by night or.. *King John*, i. 1
let not the hours of this ungodly .... — iii. 1
shall run this hour within this hour — iii. 1
entertain an hour, one minute ... — iii. 4
watchful minutes to the hour..... — iv. 1
'tis not an hour since I left ... — iv. 3
to see so sad an hour as this..... — v. 2
an hour or two before the stumbling — v. 4
who half an hour since dined ... — v. 7
when he sees the hours ripe on ..... *Richard II.* i. 2
the fly-slow hours shall not..... — i. 3
but grief makes one hour ten ... — i. 3

HOUR—how well have lengthened hours. *Rich. II.* i. 4
with the number of thy hours ..... — ii. 1
now comes the sick hour that his .... — ii. 2
an hour before I came ..... — ii. 2
with your sinful hours, made..... — iii. 1
which waste of idle hours hath ..... — iii. 4
I would it were this hour ..... — iv. 1
which our profane hours here have.. — v. 1
shall not be many hours of age ..... — v. 1
that tells what hour it is ..... — v. 5
show minutes, times, and hours..... — v. 5
did spend a sad and bloody hour ....1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
unless hours were cups of sack ..... — i. 2
O let the hours be short, till fields .. — i. 3
leave you within these two hours .... — ii. 3
he is, my lord, an hour ago ..... — ii. 3
in one quarter of an hour ..... — ii. 4
some fourteen, an hour after ..... — ii. 4
a dozen of them two hours together.. — ii. 4
at least nine hours, in reckoning..... — iii. 1
the hour before the heavenly-harnessed — iii. 1
I'll away within these two hours .... — iii. 1
as thou art to this hour, was Richard — iii. 2
not above once in a quarter—of an hour — iii. 3
on the nice hazard of one doubtful hour? — iv. 1
with quiet hours; for, I do protest .. — v. 1
ending at the arrival of an hour..... — v. 2
for the hour is come to end the one .. — v. 4
fought a long hour by Shrewsbury clock — v. 4
had been alive this hour ..... — v. 5
and approach the ragged'st hour ....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
are at this hour asleep! sleep ..... — iii. 1
in an hour so rude ..... — iii. 1
and these unseasoned hours, perforce — iii. 1
and wanton hours, have brought .... — iv. 1
beyond the hour of death ..... — iv. 4
before thy hour be ripe? ..... — iv. 4
after some few hours, were thine .... — iv. 4
an hour of my life. What! (*rep.*) .... — iv. 4
by number, into hours of happiness.. — v. 2
his hours filled up with riots .....*Henry V.* i. 1
and the hour, I think, is come ..... — i. 1
omit no happy hour, that may give .. — i. 2
I do at this hour o'erjoy myself..... — ii. 2
the third hour of drowsy morning — iv. (chorus)
whose hours the peasant best advantages — iv. 1
fly o'er them all, impatient of their hour — iv. 2
thrice, within this hour, I saw ..... — iv. 6
to this hour is an honourable padge.. — iv. 7
more than three hours the fight.....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
bestege us one hour in a month ..... — i. 2
farewell; thy hour is not yet come .. — i. 5
finish the process of his sandy hour.. — iv. 2
whom, two hours since, I met..... — iv. 3
greet in the hour of death..... — iv. 3
within six hours they will ..... — iv. 4
if, the first hour, I shrink..... — iv. 5
you will not keep your hour.....2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
ten is the hour that was appointed me — ii. 4
is the hour to come, that e'er I ..... — iii. 1
grieve I at an hour's poor loss ..... — iii. 2
to Sandal in a happy hour .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 2
as God forbid the hour!..... — ii. 1
the hour full, complete, how many hours — ii. 5
hours must I tend my flock (*rep.*) .. — ii. 5
hours must I contemplate (*rep.*) .... — ii. 5
minutes, hours, days, weeks, months — ii. 5
would buy two hours' life, that I.... — ii. 6
and lose no hour, till we meet ..... — iv. 1
about this hour, he make his way .. — iv. 5
here, some two hours hence..... — v. 1
shall rue the hour that ever..... — v. 6
live one hour in your sweet bosom..*Richard III.* i. 2
after many lengthened hours of grief — i. 3
breaks seasons, and reposing hours .. — i. 4
a crust at two hours old ..... — ii. 4
the hour of death is expiate ..... — iii. 3
within this hour, at Baynard's castle — iii. 5
eleven hours I have spent ..... — iii. 6
within these five hours Hastings .... — iii. 6
mellowed by the stealing hours of time — iii. 7
one hour hence, and I'll salute ..... — iv. 1
all the swift advantages of the hours — iv. 1
never yet one hour in his bed did I.. — iv. 1
and each hour's joy wrecked ..... — iv. 1
what comfortable hour canst thou .. — iv. 4
but Humphrey Hour [*Knt.*-Hower).. — iv. 4
silent hours of marriage joys ..... — iv. 4
bar me happy hours! ..... — iv. 4
and every hour more competitors .... — iv. 4
thro' the clouds behold this present hour — v. 1
by the second hour in the morning .. — v. 3
the silent hours steal on, and flaky .. — v. 3
never slept a quiet hour with thee .. — v. 3
should have braved the east an hour ago — v. 3
richly in two short hours.....*Henry VIII.* (prol.)
his hour of speech a minute..... — i. 2
a choice hour to hear from him ..... — i. 2
and have an hour of hearing ..... — i. 3
entreat an hour of revels with them — i. 4
the last hour of my long weary ..... — ii. 1
is this an hour for temporal affairs? — ii. 2
but an hour of private conference .. — ii. 2
when was the hour, I ever contradicted — ii. 4
such news as this once every hour.... — iii. 2
by the hour seems to flow from him! — iii. 2
within these forty hours Surrey .... — iii. 2
some half hour, or so; in a rich ..... — iv. 1
about the hour of eight, (which he .. — iv. 2
these should be hours for necessities — v. 1
good hour of night, sir Thomas! .... — v. 1
and has done half an hour, to know — v. 2
not Agamemnon's sleeping hour. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
raised every hour on Achilles..... — ii. 1
by the first hour of the sun ..... — ii. 1
after so many hours, lives, speeches.. — ii. 2
and the hour prefixed of her delivery — iv. 3
keep Hector company an hour or two — v. 1
what, shall I come? The hour ..... — v. 2
been seeking you this hour, my lord — v. 2

HOUR—but prolong his hour!.. *Timon of Athens,* iii. 1
lord Timon's happy hours are done.. — iii. 2
what do you think the hour?..... — iii. 4
to repair some other hour, I should.. — iii. 4
if you had sent but two hours before — iii. 6
make use of thy salt hours ..... — iv. 3
should not sell him an hour from.... *Coriolanus,* i. 3
o' Wednesday half an hour together — i. 3
that do prize their hours at a cracked — i. 5
above an hour, my lord..... — i. 6
couldst thou in a mile confound an hour — i. 6
half an hour since brought my report — i. 6
we prove this very hour ..... — i. 6
within these three hours, Tullus .... — i. 8
in a better hour let what is meet .. — iii. 1
the very hour you take it off again? — iii. 3
to be on foot at an hour's warning .. — iv. 3
whose hours, whose bed, whose meal — iv. 4
shall within this hour, on a dissension — iv. 4
which to this hour bewail the injury — v. 5
I have been up this hour..... *Julius Cæsar,* ii. 1
by the eighth hour ..... — ii. 1
which sometime hath his hour ..... — ii. 1
I have an hour's talk in store..... — ii. 2
about the ninth hour, lady ..... — ii. 4
there is no hour so fit as Cæsar's (*rep.*) — iii. 1
I know, my hour is come. Not so.... — v. 5
have but laboured to attain this hour — v. 5
love of Love, and her soft hours..*Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
and every hour, most noble Cæsar .. — i. 4
is every hour in Rome expected .... — ii. 1
when poisoned hours had bound me up — ii. 2
from this hour, the heart of brothers — ii. 2
ere the ninth hour, I drunk him .... — ii. 5
besides what hotter hours, unregistered — iii. 11
when mine hours were nice and lucky — iii. 11
tend me to-night two hours..... — iv. 2
if we be not relieved within this hour — iv. 9
by the second hour i' the morn ..... — iv. 9
our hour is fully out ..... — iv. 9
and to this hour, no guess..... *Cymbeline,* i. 1
about some half hour hence..... — i. 2
at certain hours, such thoughts..... — i. 4
at the sixth hour of morn, at noon .. — i. 4
will his free hours languish..... — i. 7
what hour is it? Almost midnight .. — ii. 2
I have read three hours then ..... — ii. 2
in an hour, was't not?—or less ..... — ii. 5
ride 'twixt hour and hour? ..... — iii. 2
discourse the freezing hours away?.. — iii. 3
shall within this hour be off ..... — iv. 1
'tis the ninth hour o' the morn ..... — iv. 2
the clock that struck the hour! ..... — v. 5
broad awake two hours and more. *Titus Andron.* ii. 2
brought hither in a most unlucky hour — ii. 4
'tis not an hour since I left him..... — ii. 4
one hour's storm will drown ..... — ii. 5
ere half an hour can pass..... — iii. 1
laugh! it fits not with this hour .... — iii. 1
heard me wish for such an hour .... — v. 2
not an hour, in the day's glorious ..... *Pericles,* i. 2
should at these early hours shake off... — iii. 2
may usurps on nature many hours.... — iii. 2
had nine hours lien dead ..... — iii. 2
not been entranced above five hours .. — iii. 2
walk half an hour, Leonine..... — iv. 1
we have this hour a constant will ..... *Lear,* i. 1
ay, two hours together ..... — i. 2
every hour he flashes into one gross..... — i. 3
but two hours at the trade ..... — ii. 2
if thou shouldst dally half an hour ..... — iii. 6
weeds are memories of those worser hours — iv. 7
[*Col. Knt.*] not an hour more nor less .... — iv. 7
until some half hour past ..... — v. 3
is now the two hours' traffic.. *Romeo & Juliet,* (prol.)
an hour before the worshipped sun .. — i. 1
ah, me! sad hours seem long ..... — i. 1
what sadness lengthens Romeo's hours? — i. 1
I can tell her age unto an hour ..... — i. 3
at the hour of nine. I will not fail .. — ii. 2
within this hour my man shall be .. — ii. 4
in half an hour she promised to return — ii. 5
till twelve is three long hours ..... — ii. 5
my life for an hour and a quarter.... — iii. 1
that an hour hath been my kinsman — iii. 1
found, that hour is his last ..... — iii. 1
when I, thy three hours wife ..... — iii. 2
Juliet thy love, an hour but married — iii. 3
I would have been a-bed an hour ago — iii. 4
hear from thee every day i' the hour — iii. 5
[*Col. Knt.*] day, night, hour, tide, time — iii. 5
shalt remain full two and forty hours — iv. 1
at some hours in the night spirits.... — iv. 3
most miserable hour, that e'er time.. — iv. 5
within this three hours will fair Juliet — v. 2
full half an hour. Go with me ..... — v. 3
ah, what an unkind hour is guilty .. — v. 3
at the prefixed hour of her waking .. — v. 3
some hour before his time..... — v. 3
come most carefully upon your hour ..*Hamlet,* i. 1
and jump at this dead hour with martial — i. 1
take thy fair hour, Laertes; time be thine — i. 2
what hour now? I think, it lacks of twelve — i. 4
my hour is almost come ..... — i. 5
upon my secure hour thy uncle stole.... — i. 5
sometimes he walks four hours together — ii. 2
and my father died within these two hours — iii. 2
an hour of quiet shortly shall we see .... — v. 1
in thee there is not half an hour's life.... — v. 2
took once a pliant hour; and found good. *Othello,* i. 3
I have but an hour of love, of worldly ... — i. 3
from this present hour of five, till the bell — ii. 2
not this hour, lieutenant; 'tis not yet.... — ii. 3
make the hours seem short ..... — ii. 3
within this hour it will be well..... — iii. 3
sense had I of her stolen hours of lust? .. — iii. 3
and lovers' absent hours, more tedious ... — iii. 4
an hour, or more, not meaning any harm — iv. 1
but half an hour. Being done..... — v. 2
O heavy hour! methinks, it should be ... — v. 2

HOUR-GLASS—hour-glass run. *Merch. of Venice,* i. 2
many years into an hour-glass .. *Henry V,* i. (chor.)
HOURLY—hourly ring his knell. *Tempest,* i. 2 (song)
hourly joys be still upon you ..... — iv. 1 (song)
thou keep'st, hourly afflict .... *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
this is an accident of hourly proof .. *Much Ado,* ii. 1
and call her hourly, mistress..... *All's Well,* iii. 2
an hourly promise-breaker ..... — iii. 6
she adulterates hourly with thine.. *King John,* iii. 1
hourly trample on their sovereign's *Richard II.* iii. 3
forsworn his company hourly .....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
my thoughts do hourly prophesy ..2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
may hourly fall upon ye!..... *Henry VIII.* v. 4
sit in hourly synod about ..... *Coriolanus,* v. 2
I hourly learn a doctrine .. *Antony & Cleopatra,* v. 2
abide the hourly shot of angry eyes.. *Cymbeline,* i. 2
hands made hard with hourly falsehood — ii. 7
a mother hourly coining plots ..... — iii. 1
should render him hourly to your ear iii. 4
she lave them hourly in the flood. *Titus Andron.* iv. 2
where's hourly trouble ..... *Pericles,* ii. 4
do hourly carp and quarrel..... *Lear,* i. 4
main descry stands on the hourly thought — iv. 6
with the pain of death we'd hourly die.... — v. 3
as doth hourly grow out of his lunes .. *Hamlet,* iii. 3

HOUSE—by any other house ..... *Tempest,* i. 2
if the ill spirit have so fair a house .... — i. 2
he hath raised the wall, and houses too — ii. 1
which, when he has a house ..... — iii. 2
she trumpery in my house ..... — iv. 1
and all our house in great.. *Two Gen. of Verona,* ii. 3
marry, at my house..... — iv. 2
one house, one mutual happiness .... — v. 4
Got bless your house here..... *Merry Wives,* i. 1
ask of doctor Caius' house ..... — i. 2
and find anybody in the house ..... — i. 4
shall come in house withal ..... — i. 4
for I keep his house..... — i. 4
come near the house, I pray you .... — i. 4
I was going to your house ..... — ii. 1
was in his company at Page's house — ii. 1
husband will be absent from his house — ii. 2
like a fair house, built upon..... — ii. 2
is here now in the house ..... — iii. 3
he were out of the house ..... — iii. 3
in the house, you cannot hide him .. — iii. 3
if there be anypody in the house .... — iii. 3
to my house to breakfast ..... — iii. 3
thus still to haunt my house ..... — iii. 4
was at her house the hour she appointed — iii. 5
to search his house for his wife's love — iii. 5
he is at my house..... — iii. 5
there is no hiding you in the house .. — iv. 2
forbade her my house..... — iv. 2
conveyed out of my house yesterday — iv. 2
in my house I am sure he is ..... — iv. 2
help to search my house this one time — iv. 2
have I not forbid her my house? .... — iv. 2
they have had my house a week .... — iv. 3
his chamber, his house, his castle .... — iv. 5
eat a posset to-night at my house .... — v. 5
lady of the house (*rep.*) ..... *Twel. N. Night,* i. 5
call upon my soul within the house.. — i. 5
myrmidons are no bottle-ale houses — ii. 3
make an alehouse of my lady's house — ii. 3
you are welcome to the house..... — ii. 3
he is about the house ..... — ii. 4
the daughters of my father's house .. — ii. 4
at my house, and my house doth stand — iii. 1
will you encounter the house? ..... — iii. 1
the house will be the quieter ..... — iii. 4
I will return again into the house .. — iii. 4
back you shall not to the house..... — iii. 4
I'll throw your dagger o'er the house — iv. 1
go with me to my house..... — iv. 1
say'st thou, that house is dark? (*rep.*) — iv. 2
this house is as dark as ignorance.... — iv. 2
she could not sway her house..... — iv. 3
here at my house ..... — v. 1
kept in a dark house ..... — v. 1
houses in the suburbs of Vienna... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
shall all our houses of resort ..... — i. 2
use their abuses in common houses .. — ii. 1
whose house, sir, was as they say.... — ii. 1
I think, is a very ill house too ..... — ii. 1
this house, if it be not a bawd's house — ii. 1
for it is a naughty house ..... — ii. 1
sir, we had but two in the house .... — ii. 1
the house is a respected house..... — ii. 1
I'll rent the fairest house in it ..... — ii. 1
your worship's house, sir? To my house — ii. 1
and free pardon, are of two houses .. — ii. 4
you will keep the house ..... — iii. 2
must not build in his house eaves.... — iii. 2
as I was in our house of profession .. — iv. 3
it were mistress Overdone's own house — iv. 3
at Mariana's house to-night ..... — iv. 3
I'll call you at your house ..... — iv. 4
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from my house (if I had it)..... — i. 1
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come you to my house ..... — v. 1
from Athens is her house remote.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
steal forth thy father's house to-morrow — i. 1
many a gentleman of your house.... — iii. 1
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I was seen with her in the manor house — i. 1
to let you enter his unpeopled house — ii. 1
so denied fair harbour in my house.. — ii. 1
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but stop my house's ears, I mean .... — ii. 5
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would make else an unquiet house .. — iv. 1
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deserves as well a dark house and a whip — iii. 2
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dwells like a miser, sir, in a poor house — v. 4
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Jacques bound; already at my house — iii. 5
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will I keep within my house ..... — i. 1
and rid the house of her..... — i. 1
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keep house, and port, and servants .. — i. 1
and, I trow, this is his house ..... — i. 2
to the house of signior Baptista Minola? — i. 2
within your house, to make mine eye — ii. 1
my house within the city is richly .. — ii. 1
that belong to house, or housekeeping — ii. 1
I'll leave her houses three or four.... — ii. 1
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sir, this is the house; please it you ... — iv. 4
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did deny my wife and house ..... — iii. 1
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I trained thee to my house ..... — ii. 3
so great a warrior in my house ..... — ii. 3
that they object against your house.. — ii. 4
strong-fixed is the house of Lancaster — ii. 5
Somerset hath offered to my house .. — ii. 5
belong unto the house of York ..... — iii. 1
by honour of thy house, pricked on.. — iii. 2
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therefore am I of an honourable house — iv. 2
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meet I an infant of the house of York — v. 2
thou new ruin of old Clifford's house — v. 2
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a shambles of the parliament house! — i. 1
thou and thy house shall rue it ..... — i. 1
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a prey unto the house of York ..... — i. 1
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the sight of any of the house of York — i. 3
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save your life, fly to your house..... — v. 4
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ere day, see Brutus at his *house*..... — ii. 2
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INVITE—journey soundly invite him. *Macbeth*, i. 7
the ball invites me; hear it not'.... — ii. 1
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invite them without knives .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
and still invites all that pass by .... — ii. 1
I charge thee, invite them all..... — iii. 4
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invited, sir, to certain merchants. *Comedy of Err.* i. 2
some merchant hath invited him.... — iii. 1
invited by your noble self..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 2
sent to her, invited her to supper. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
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spermaceti, for an inward bruise .... *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
he writes me here, that inward sickness — iv. 3
were these inward wars once out .. *2 Henry IV.* iii. 1
makes it course from the inwards..... — iv. 3
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the outward habit by the inward man.. *Pericles*, ii. 2
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exterior nor the inward man resembles .. — ii. 2
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IONIA—to Lydia, and to Ionia..... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
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IPSE-consent, that ipse is he (*rep.*). *As you Like it*, v. 1
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he raised in you, Ipswich and Oxford! — iv. 2
IRA—that ira furor brevis est .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
IRÆ-tantæne animis cœlestibus iræ? *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
IRAS—come, tell Iras hers .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 2
O Iras, Charmian, 'tis no ..... — ii. 5
help, Iras; help, friends below ..... — iv. 13
peace, peace, Iras. No more..... — iv. 16
nay, 'tis most certain, Iras ..... — v. 2
sirrah, Iras, go; now, noble Charmian — v. 2
yare, yare, good Iras ..... — v. 2
IRE—provoked with raging ire. *Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
and full of ire, in rage deaf as..... *Richard II.* i. 1
mad ire, and wrathful fury ..... *1 Henry VI.* iv. 2
it could not slake mine ire ..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 3
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IREFUL-each one with ireful passion. *Com. of Err.* v. 1
the ireful bastard, Orleans..... *1 Henry VI.* iv. 6
slaughtered by the ireful arm ..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
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IRELAND-body stands Ireland. *Comedy of Err.* iii. 2
to Ireland, our separated..... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
in England, and in Ireland..... — iii. 1
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England, and Ireland, Anjou, Touraine — ii. 1
which stand out in Ireland ..... *Richard II.* i. 4
we will make for Ireland presently.. — i. 4
we will for Ireland; and 'tis time.... — ii. 1
departing of the king for Ireland .... — ii. 1
is not yet shipped for Ireland..... — ii. 2
are there posts despatched for Ireland? — ii. 2
sits fair for news to go to Ireland .... — ii. 2
no; I'll to Ireland to his majesty .... — ii. 2
like a kerne of Ireland, your French.. *Henry V.* iii. 7
from Ireland coming, bringing .... — v. (chorus)
England is thine, Ireland is thine..... — v. 2
thy acts in Ireland, in bringing .... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
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from Ireland am I come amain..... — iii. 1
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to Ireland will you lead a band of men — iii. 1
I'll ship them all for Ireland ..... — iii. 1
whiles I in Ireland nourish a mighty — iii. 1
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IRELAND—from Ireland came I ..2 Henry VI. iii. 1
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said loud of Ireland, ...3 Henry VI. iv. 9 (prec.)
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attainder, then deputy of Ireland.. Henry VIII. v. 1
you sent me deputy for Ireland..... — iii. 2
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I'll have an Iris that shall find ....2 Henry VI. iii. 2
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IRISH—that I was an Irish rat; .. As you Like it, iii. 2
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our soldiers for these Irish wars .. Richard II. i. 4
now for our Irish wars ..... — ii. 1
not money for these Irish wars ..... — ii. 1
set forth upon his Irish expedition ..1 Henry IV. i. 3
hear lady, my brash howl in Irish .. — iii. 1
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so long in his unlucky Irish wars .... — v. 1
IRISHMAN—an Irishman with .. Merry Wives, ii. 2
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it irks his heart, he cannot .....1 Henry VI. i. 4
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before barred up with ribs of iron! .. Much Ado, iv. 1
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but yet you draw not iron..... Mid. N.'s Dream, ii. 2
the iron tongue of midnight hath .... — v. 1
iron may hold with her ..... Taming of Shrew, ii. 1
fetch me an iron crow..... Comedy of Errors, iii. 1
their iron indignation 'gainst your.. King John, ii. 1
with his iron tongue and brazen mouth — iii. 3
heat me these irons hot ..... — iv. 1
must you with hot irons burn (rep.).. — iv. 1
none, but in this iron age ..... — iv. 1
stubborn hard than hammered iron? — iv. 1
give me the iron, I say ..... — iv. 1
nor look upon the iron angerly ..... — iv. 1
fierce fire, and iron, extends..... — iv. 1
with this same very iron to burn .... — iv. 1
the whilst his iron did ..... — iv. 2
shock of wrathful iron arms ..... Richard II. i. 3
thee murmur tales of iron wars..... 1 Henry IV. iii. 3
now bind my brows with iron ..... 2 Henry IV. i. 1
to see you here an iron man ..... — iv. 3
hold out mine iron; it is a simple one. Henry V. ii. 1
and iron and steel, they will eat like — iii. 7
with an aspect of iron ..... — v. 2
out of a great deal of old iron I chose. 1 Henry VI. i. 2
a secret grate of iron bars ..... — i. 4
in iron walls they deemed..... — i. 4
girdled with a waist of iron ..... — iv. 3
make thee eat iron like an ostrich...2 Henry VI. iv. 10
iron of Naples, hid with English gilt. 3 Henry VI. ii. 2
strike now, or else the iron cools .... — v. 1
thy bruising irons of wrath ..... Richard III. v. 3
all that have not hearts of iron..... Henry VIII. iii. 2
drawing their massy irons .. Troilus & Cressida, ii. 3
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loaden with irons, wiser than ..... — iii. 5
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to rust iron, increase tailors..... — iv. 5
dungeon, nor strong links of iron .. Julius Cæsar, i. 3
fellow, put thine iron on .. Antony & Cleopatra, iv. 4
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pricked down Baviolph irrecoverable. 2 Hen. IV. ii. 4
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ISABEL—and you were Isabel.. Meas. for Meas. ii. 2
anchors on Isabel: heaven in my.... — ii. 4
one Isabel, a sister, desires access.... — ii. 4
he shall not, Isabel, if you give me.. — ii. 4
who will believe thee, Isabel? ..... — ii. 4
then Isabel, live chaste, and, brother die — ii. 4
thanks, dear Isabel..... — iii. 1
O Isabel! what says my brother?.... — iii. 1
nay, hear me, Isabel ..... — iii. 1
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the tongue of Isabel: she's come .... — iv. 3
he hath released him, Isabel ..... — iv. 3
wrenched Isabel! Injurious world! ... — iv. 3
by my troth, Isabel, I loved thy brother — iv. 3
he thinks, that he knows Isabel's.... — v. 1
that took away the match from Isabel — v. 1
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come hither, Isabel; your friar ..... — v. 1
you are pardoned, Isabel ..... — v. 1
sweet Isabel, take my part ..... — v. 1
Isabel, sweet Isabel, do yet but kneel — v. 1
O Isabel! will you not lend a knee? — v. 1
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ISABELLA—gentle Isabella,..... Meas. for Meas. i. 5
as bring me to the sight of Isabella.. — i. 5
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it waits upon some god of the island .... — i. 2
if you remain upon this island ..... — i. 2
hast put thyself upon this island as a spy — i. 2
though this island seem to be desert .... — ii. 1
will carry this island home in his pocket — ii. 1
bring forth more islands ..... — ii. 1
for he is, sure, i'the island ..... — ii. 1
every fertile inch o'the island ..... — ii. 2
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hath cheated me of this island ..... — iii. 2
for, certes, these are people of the island — iii. 3
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if this prove a vision of the island ..... — v. 1
dwell in this bare island..... — (epil.)
to discover islands far away. Two Gen. of Verona, i. 3
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yon island carrions, desperate ..... — iv. 2
might make this island happy ....2 Henry VI. iii. 1
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like to his island, girt in with.....3 Henry VI. iv. 8
than all the island kings.... Troilus & Cressida, iii. 1
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ooops from other lands her islanders. King John, ii. 1
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in an odd angle of the isle ..... — i. 2
shewed thee all the qualities o' the isle — i. 2
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had I plantation of this isle, my lord — ii. 1
this is some monster of the isle ..... — ii. 2
there's but five upon this isle ..... — iii. 2
by sorcery he got this isle..... — iii. 2
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in this most desolate isle ..... — iii. 3
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his dukedom in a poor isle ..... — v. 1
you'd be king of the isle, sirrah ..... — v. 1
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was not count John here at supper? *Much Ado*, ii. 1
in count John's mouth, and half (*rep.*) — ii. 1
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I have earned *of* don John ..... — iii. 2
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don John, the prince's brother (*rep.*) — iv. 2
a thousand ducats from don John .. — iv. 2
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if you give him not John Drum's.... *All's Well*, iii. 6
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than thou and John in manners .... — ii. 1
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hourly with thine uncle John ..... — iii. 1
and king John; that strumpet (*rep.*) — iii. 1
to thee, king John, my holy errand is — iii. 1
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hitherwards; with him, prince John — iv. 1
faith, sir John, 'tis more than time.. — iv. 2
ay, but, sir John, methinks..... — iv. 2
sir John, I fear we shall stay too long — iv. 2
I loved thee as a brother, John ..... — v. 4
come, brother John, full bravely hast — v. 4
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prince John, and Westmoreland .... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
the hulk *sir* John is prisoner ..... — i. 1
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well, the truth is, sir John, you live — i. 2
young? fie, fie, fie, sir John! ..... — i. 2
sir John, I arrest you at the suit of.. — ii. 1
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pray thee, sir John, let it be but .... — ii. 1
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save you, sir John! Welcome..... — iii. 2
and little John Doit of Staffordshire — iii. 2
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sir John, heaven bless you, and prosper — iii. 2
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sir John! I come, master Shallow .. — v. 1
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brother John Bates, is not that ..... — iv. 1
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if once they join in trial ..... — v. 1
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then join you with them ..... — ii. 3
shall join together at the latter .... *Henry V.* iv. 1
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yet all our joints are whole ..... 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
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gauntlet now with joints of steel .... — i. 1
what's a joint of mutton or two .... — ii. 4
a joint of mutton; and any pretty .. — v. 1
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Jove, I thank thee! ..... — ii. 5
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Jove bless thee, master parson ..... — iv. 2
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the tomb, lay me with Juliet..... — v. 3
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and not for Tybalt, Juliet pined .... — v. 3
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ay, just, perpetual durance ..... — iii. 1
but this being so, he's just ..... — iv. 2
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yea, just so much as you may..... — ii. 3
blot that name with any just reproach — iv. 1
just, said she, it hurts nobody..... — v. 1
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for you have just his bleat..... — v. 4
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and thou shalt find me just ..... — v. 1
to do, to the direction just..... *Macbeth,* iii. 3
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England, impatient of your just demands — ii. 1
permit our just and lineal entrance.. — ii. 1
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bring me just notice of the numbers.. — iv. 7
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arbitrator of despairs, just death.... *1 Henry VI.* ii. 5
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alth God is just, he be as miserably .. *3 Henry VI.* i. 2
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if king Edward be as true and just.. *Richard III.* i. 1
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will die, by God's just ordinance .... — iv. 4
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by mercy, 'tis most just..... — iii. 5
'tis most just, that thou turn rascal — iv. 3
so true, so just, and now so ..... — iv. 3
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be as just and gracious unto me. *Titus Andronicus,* i. 1
upon a just survey, take Titus' part — i. 2
will preserve just so much strength.. — iii. 2
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and given me justice, justice (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
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he shall have merely justice, and his — iv. 1
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she will; justice hath liquored her..1*Henry IV.* ii. 1
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and power of law and justice ..... — v. 2
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dares do justice on my proper son .. — v. 2
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you do me right and justice..... — ii. 4
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If you have any justice, any pity.... — iii. 1
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ripen justice in this common weal .. — i. 2
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tell him, it is for justice..... — iv. 3
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lilies of all kinds, the flower-de-luce — iv. 3
so rarely kind, are as interpreters.... — v. 1
drew me from kind embracements.*Comedy of Err.* i. 1
loseth it in a kind of jollity ..... — ii. 2
thou art kind And I another .....*Macbeth*, i. 3
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by the name of most kind hostess..... — ii. 1
a kind good-night to all!..... — iii. 4
trust accordingly, kind citizens .....*King John*, ii. 1
this seizure, and this kind regreet? .. — iii. 1
we had a kind of light, what would.. — iv. 3
like a kind host, the Dauphin ..... — v. 1
I have a kind soul, that would give.. — v. 7
but in this kind to come .....*Richard II.* iii. 3
do abet him in this kind ..... — iv. 1
I send to her my kind commends..... — iii. 1
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and kind with kind confound ..... — iv. 1
they find a kind of ease, bearing .... — v. 5
kind uncle York, the latest news .... — v. 6
shall hear in such a kind from me ..1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
and, kind cousin,—O the devil take.. — i. 3
a kind of auditor; one that hath .... — ii. 1
but for sweet Jack Falstaff, kind Jack — ii. 4
is with a kind of choleric pinched .. — iii. 1
breed a kind of question in our cause — iv. 1
shows the ignorant a kind of fear.... — iv. 1
the king is kind; and well we know — iv. 3
my father, in kind heart and pity .. — iv. 3
the liberal kind offer of the king .... — v. 2
as I take it, a kind of lethargy.....2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
a kind of sleeping in the blood ..... — i. 2
it is a kind of deafness. I think .... — i. 2
but thou, like a kind fellow ..... — iv. 3
they form into a kind of male ..... — iv. 3
sins the newest kind of ways? ..... — iv. 4
all my heart, kind master Bardolph — v. 1
dreamed of such a kind of man ..... — v. 5
were all thy children kind ....*Henry V.* ii. (chorus)
the lazar kite of Cressid's kind ..... — ii. 1
and my kind lord of Masham, and you — ii. 2
by his sufferance, more of such a kind — ii. 2
hath left a kind of blot, to mark .... — ii. 2
still be kind, and eke out our .... — iii. (chorus)
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what kind of god art thou..... — iv. 1
lord Exeter, and my kind kinsman... — iv. 3
farewell, kind lord; fight valiantly.. — iv. 3
untrained in any kind of art.....*ect Henry VI.* i. 2
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just death, kind umpire of men's .... — ii. 5
so kind a father of the commonweal — iii. 1
O loving uncle, kind duke of Gloster — iii. 1
accept this hearty kind embrace .... — iii. 3
this argues what her kind of life .... — v. 4
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I commend this kind submission .... — v. 1
from your kind aunt, duchess of..v..3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
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O do not slander him, for he is kind — i. 4
of my kind uncle, that I know will give — iii. 1
gentle, kind, effeminate remorse .... — iii. 7
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led in the hand of her kind aunt .... — iv. 1
kind sister, thanks; we'll enter all .. — iv. 1
kind Tyrrel, am I happy in thy..... — iv. 3
where is kind Hastings? ..... — iv. 4
more harmful, kind in hatred ..... — iv. 4
good night, kind lords and gentlemen — v. 3
is a kind of puppy to the old.....*Henry VIII.* i. 1
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kind of my obedience I should tender — ii. 3
to the sharpest kind of justice .... — ii. 4
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have soul in such a kind.....*Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
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I have a kind of self resides with you — iii. 2
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KIND—that dog of as bad a kind..*Troilus & Cress.* v. 4
all kind of natures, that labour.*Timon of Athens*, i. 1
let them have kind admittance..... — i. 2
was not half so beautiful and kind .. — i. 2
and wear it, kind my lord ..... — i. 2
he is so kind, that he now pays .... — i. 2
several visitations so kind to heart .. — i. 2
so unwise to be so kind ..... — ii. 2
they are not kind..... — iii. 2
because I have no power to be kind.. — iii. 2
tho like to you, kind Varro..... — iii. 4
dares to be half so kind again? ..... — iv. 2
alas, kind lord! he's flung in ..... — iv. 2
the plainer and simpler kind of people — v. 1
performance is a kind of will ..... — v. 1
with a kind of smile, which ne'er ....*Coriolanus*, i. 1
were a kind of ingrateful injury .... — ii. 2
no; 'tis his kind of speech, he did not — ii. 3
this kind of service did not deserve.. — iii. 1
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he had, sir, a kind of face..... — iv. 5
he is grown most kind of late ..... — iv. 6
farewell, kind neighbours ..... — iv. 6
he was a kind of nothing, titleless.... — v. 1
and beasts, from quality and kind..*Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
would, as his kind, grow mischievous — ii. 1
with all kind love, good thoughts.... — iii. 1
kind souls, what, weep you..... — iii. 2
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the elements be kind to thee ..... — iii. 2
most kind messenger, say to ..... — iii. 11
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farewell, kind Charmian ..... — v. 2
what kind of man he is .....*Cymbeline*, i. 1
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he hath a kind of honour sets him .. — i. 7
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these are kind creatures ..... — iv. 2
a page so kind, so duteous, diligent .. — v. 8
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kind Rome that hast thus lovingly .. — i. 2
fitted by kind for rape and villany.. — ii. 1
nothing so kind, but something pitiful — ii. 3
fell curs of bloody kind, have..... — ii. 4
take vengeance of such kind of men.. — v. 2
lending your kind commiseration .... — v. 3
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well assured she came of gentle kind .. — v. 1
thy name, my most kind virgin? ..... — v. 1
to set my rest on her kind nursery .....*Lear*, i. 1
I had rather be any kind of thing..... — i. 4
I am sure is kind and comfortable ..... — i. 4
so kind a father! be my horses ready? .. — i. 5
these kind of knaves I know ..... — ii. 3
shall see their children kind ..... — ii. 4
borne against the old kind king ..... — iii. 1
your old kind father, whose frank heart — iii. 4
by the kind gods, 'tis most ignobly done — iii. 7
kind gods, forgive me that ..... — iii. 7
to use her in that kind for which ..... — iv. 6
O you kind gods, cure this great ..... — iv. 7
kind and dear princess!..... — iv. 7
what kind of help? Speak, man ..... — v. 3
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more than kin and less than kind .....*Hamlet*, i. 2
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one as kind for husband shalt thou .... — iii. 2
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I must be cruel, only to be kind..... — iii. 4
like the kind life-rendering pelican .... — iv. 5
dear maid, kind sister, sweet Ophelia .. — iv. 5
a kind of wick, or snuff ..... — iv. 7
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but it is such a kind of gain-giving .... — v. 2
for mere suspicion in that kind.....*Othello*, i. 3
she is of so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed — ii. 3
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abuse their husbands in such gross kind? — iv. 2
kind gentlemen, let's go see poor Cassio — v. 1
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fire to kindle their dry stubble.....*Coriolanus*, ii. 1
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KINDNESS—may move, not kindness ..*Tempest*, i. 2
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if thou dost love, my kindness shall — iii. 1
this were kindness. This kindness..*Mer. of Ven.* i. 3
say, there is much kindness in the Jew — i. 3
kindness, nobler ever than revenge.*As you Like*, iv. 3
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serve me, I'll requite this kindness .. — iv. 7
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do him that kindness .....*Titus Andronicus*, v. 3
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let's all sink with the king ..... — i. 1
I boarded the king's ship ..... — i. 2
the king's son, Ferdinand *(rep.)* ..... — i. 2
of the king's ship, the mariners ..... — i. 2
safely in harbour is the king's ship.... — i. 2
that they saw the king's ship wrecked — i. 2
which first was mine own king..... — i. 2
the king my father's wreck ..... — i. 2
the king my father wrecked ..... — i. 2
the marriage of the king's fair daughter — ii. 1
and were the king of it ..... — ii. 1
and yet he would be king on't ..... — ii. 1
the king, his son's alive..... — ii. 1
and I the king shall love thee ..... — ii. 1
now good angels preserve the king!.... — ii. 1
so, king, go safely on ..... — ii. 1
the king and all our company ..... — ii. 2
I do think, a king; I would not so! .. — iii. 1
daughter and I will be king and queen — iii. 2
pr'ythee, my king, be quiet..... — iv. 1
O king Stephano! O peer! *(rep.)* ..... — iv. 1
while I am king of this country ..... — iv. 1
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behold, sir king, the wronged duke.... — v. 1
the king and queen there! ..... — v. 1
issue should become kings of Naples?.. — v. 1
we have safely found our king ..... — v. 1
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who the king your father sends..... — ii. 1
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the king he is hunting the deer ..... — iv. 3
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the king your mote did see ..... — iv. 3
to see a king transformed..... — iv. 3
God bless the king!..... — iv. 3
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sir, it is the king's most sweet..... — v. 1
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that the king would have me present — v. 1
the king's command ..... — v. 1
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and then the king will court thee.... — v. 2
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the king is my love sworn ..... — v. 2
than the king's and his company .... — v. 2
the king your father—Dead..... — v. 2
by these badges understand the king — v. 2
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her lord, her governor, her king. *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 2
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enthroned in the hearts of kings .... — iv. 1
brightly as a king, until a king be by — v. 1
were I of all kingdoms king .....*As you Like it*, v. 4
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the king, had, from the conversation — i. 3
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than alone the recovery of the king.. — ii. 3
here comes the king ..... — ii. 3
restored the king to health ..... — ii. 3
is now the praised of the king ..... — ii. 3
and the favour of the king, smile.... — ii. 3
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thy king, thy governor: it biote..*Taming of Sh.* v. 2
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and so the king's will be performed! — ii. 1
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I'll show't the king, and undertake.. — ii. 2
not a party to the anger of the king — ii. 2
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a great king's daughter, the mother — iii. 2
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to acquaint the king withal ..... — iv. 3
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my business, sir, is to the king ..... — iv. 3
which none must know but the king — iv. 3
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we must to the king, and show our .. — iv. 3
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that a king, a friend, can send ..... — v. 1
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worth the audience of kings and princes — v. 2
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from Fife, great king, where ..... — i. 2
Sweno, the Norway's king, craves .... — i. 2
that shalt be king hereafter ..... — i. 3
thou shalt get kings, though thou .... — i. 3
to be king, stands not within..... — i. 3
your children shall be kings *(rep.)* .... — i. 3
the king hath happily received..... — i. 3
if chance will have me king, why .... — i. 3
let us toward the king ..... — i. 3
came missives from the king..... — i. 5 (letter)
with, hail king that shalt be! .... — i. 5 (letter)
the king comes here to-night..... — i. 5
the king's a-bed: he hath been..... — ii. 1
is the king stirring, worthy thane?.... — ii. 3
goes the king from hence to-day?..... — ii. 3
and Donalbain, the king's two sons .. — ii. 4
thou hast it now; king, Cawdor ..... — iii. 1
and father of many kings ..... — iii. 1
first they put the name of king upon.. — iii. 1
hailed him father to a line of kings .. — iii. 1
them kings, the seed of Banquo kings! — iii. 1
say to the king, I would attend ..... — iii. 2
to pray the holy king his aid..... — iii. 6
hath so exasperate the king ..... — iii. 6
like the issue of a king ..... — iv. 1
that this great king may kindly say .. — iv. 1
the fall of many kings ..... — iv. 3
were I king, I should cut off ..... — iv. 3
the sword of our slain kings ..... — iv. 3
father, was a most sainted king..... — iv. 3
comes the king forth ..... — iv. 3
work in this good king; which often .. — iv. 3
come, go we to the king..... — iv. 3
hail, king! for so thou art ..... — v. 7
then take my king's defiance from ..*King John*, i. 1
of one mother, mighty king, that is — i. 1
advantage of his absence took the king — i. 1
salute thee for her king..... — ii. 1
a bastard of the king deceased ..... — ii. 1
his lawful king, cut off the sequence — ii. 1
thy bastard shall be king..... — ii. 1
[*Knt.*] king,—Lewis, determine what we — ii. 1
us, your lawful king, who painfully — ii. 1
and king o'er him, and all that he .. — ii. 1
acknowledge then the king, and let.. — ii. 1
the crown of England prove the king? — ii. 1
dreadful trial of our kingdom's king! — ii. 1
England's king, and yours ..... — ii. 2
coupled to the name of kings ..... — ii. 2
blood of kings is set on fire! ..... — ii. 2
in undetermined differences of kings — ii. 2
cry, havock, kings! back to..... — ii. 2
who's your king? The king of *(rep.)* — ii. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] gates, kings, of our fear .. — ii. 2
certain king purged and deposed *(rep.)* — ii. 2
who shall be king of it? *(rep.)*..... — ii. 2
bear us, great kings; vouchsafe a while — ii. 2
mad kings! mad composition! ..... — ii. 2

KING—of kings, of beggars, old men.. *King John*, ii. 2
since kings break faith upon ..... — ii. 2
I have a king's oath to the contrary — iii. 1
not go without you to the king's .... — iii. 1
great grief, let kings assemble ..... — iii. 1
bid kings come bow to it ..... — iii. 1
discord 'twixt these perjured kings! — iii. 1
the free breath of a sacred king? .... — iii. 1
and all the kings of Christendom.... — iii. 1
the king is moved, and answers not — iii. 1
difference of incensed kings ..... — iii. 1
go with me to the king ..... — iii. 4
I will whet on the king ..... — iii. 4
ay, the king will not say, no ..... — iii. 4
the colour of the king doth come .... — iv. 2
it is the curse of kings, to be ..... — iv. 2
to be endeared to a king ..... — iv. 2
the king, by me, requests (*rep.*)..... — iv. 3
practice and the purpose of the king — iv. 3
the king hath sent for you ..... — iv. 3
there, tell the king, he may enquire — iv. 3
I'll to the king: a thousand businesses — iv. 3
from the king I come, to learn ..... — v. 2
now hear our English king ..... — v. 2
boyish troops, the king doth smile at — v. 2
I did not think the king so stored .. — v. 4
to one Hubert, with your king ..... — v. 4
the king, I fear, is poisoned by ..... — v. 6
the king yet speaks, and peradventure — v. 6
at whose request the king hath ..... — v. 6
conduct me to the king; I doubt .... — v. 6
but now a king,—now thus ..... — v. 7
was now a king, and now is clay! .. — v. 7
here the kindred of the king ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
and the king's, say who thou art ... — i. 3
to God, my king, and my succeeding — i. 3
to his God, his king, and him..... — i. 3
the king hath thrown his..... — i. 3
had the king permitted us ..... — i. 3
I fear, the king shall rue ..... — i. 3
such is the breath of kings ..... — i. 3
but not a minute, king, that ..... — i. 3
the king did banish thee (*rep.*) ..... — i. 3
and not, the king exiled thee..... — i. 3
will the king come? that I may .... — ii. 1
this royal throne of kings, this sceptred — ii. 1
this teeming womb of royal kings .. — ii. 1
the king is come; deal mildly ..... — ii. 1
great king to flatter thee ..... — ii. 1
art thou now, not king: thy state.... — ii. 1
for how art thou a king ..... — ii. 1
the king is not himself ..... — ii. 1
will the king severely prosecute .... — ii. 1
the king's grown bankrupt..... — ii. 1
most degenerate king! but, lords..... — ii. 1
first departing of the king for..... — ii. 1
when you parted with the king..... — ii. 2
to please the king, I did ..... — ii. 2
I hope, the king is not yet shipped .. — ii. 2
the king had cut off my head..... — ii. 2
whom the king hath wronged ..... — ii. 2
to the king in love, is near (*rep.*) .... — ii. 2
wherein the king stands generally .. — ii. 2
dispersed the household of the king.. — ii. 3
the anointed king is hence? (*rep.*) .. — ii. 3
if that my cousin king be king of.... — ii. 3
the sovereign mercy of the king .... — ii. 3
hear no tidings from the king ..... — ii. 4
the king reposeth all his confidence (*rep.*) — ii. 4
forerun the death or fall of kings.... — ii. 4
a royal king, a happy gentleman.... — iii. 1
near to the king in blood ..... — iii. 1
ere her native king shall falter ..... — iii. 2
hath power to keep you king ..... — iii. 2
wash the balm from an anointed king — iii. 2
am I not king? awake, sluggard .... — iii. 2
is not the king's name forty ..... — iii. 2
ye favourites of a king; are we not.. — iii. 2
rounds the mortal temples of a king — iii. 2
and—farewell king! cover your heads — iii. 2
how can you say to me—I am a king? — iii. 2
a king, woe's slave, shall kingly woe — iii. 2
is gone to meet the king ..... — iii. 3
a sacred king should hide his head! — iii. 3
contains no king? Yes, my good (*rep.*) — iii. 3
yet looks he like a king; behold .... — iii. 3
we thought ourself thy lawful king — iii. 3
the king of heaven forbid (*rep.*) .... — iii. 3
say, thus the king returns ..... — iii. 3
what must the king do now? (*rep.*).. — iii. 3
base court, where kings grow base .. — iii. 3
hath seized the wasteful king..... — iii. 4
the king shall be deposed? ..... — iii. 4
meet at London, London's king .... — iii. 4
can give sentence on his king? ..... — iv. 1
his king. My lord of Hereford (*rep.*) — iv. 1
why am I sent for to a king ..... — iv. 1
God save the king! will no man say — iv. 1
my griefs; still am I king of those .. — iv. 1
containing the deposing of a king .. — iv. 1
undeck the pompous body of a king — iv. 1
that I were a mockery king of snow — iv. 1
good king, great king, (and yet not.. — iv. 1
mark, silent king, the moral of..... — iv. 1
and I thank thee, king, for thy great — iv. 1
greater than a king: for when (*rep.*) — iv. 1
I have a king here to my flatterer .. — iv. 1
rise thus nimbly by a true king's fall — iv. 1
this way the king will come ..... — v. 1
any resting for her true king's queen — v. 1
and a king of beasts? A king of beasts — v. 1
for the deposing of a rightful king .. — v. 1
to plant unrightful kings, will ..... — v. 1
and send the king with me ..... — v. 1
lasting fealty to the new-made king — v. 2
my boote: I will unto the king..... — v. 2
to kill the king at Oxford ..... — v. 2
and get before him to the king ..... — v. 2
where is the king? What means ..... — v. 3
from the traitor's bosom, king ..... — v. 3

KING—and thine aunt, great king .. *Richard II.* v. 3
changed to the beggar and the king — v. 3
O king, believe not this hard-hearted — v. 3
say, pardon, king; let pity teach thee — v. 3
pardon, for kings' mouths so meet .. — v. 3
didst thou not mark the king..... — v. 4
the king at Pomfret. Come, let's (*rep.*) — v. 4
sometimes am I king; then treason.. — v. 5
groom of thy stable, king (*rep.*)..... — v. 5
who lately came from the king ..... — v. 5
with the king's blood stained the king's — v. 5
this dead king to the living king I'll — v. 5
great king, within this coffin ..... — v. 6
when thou art king, as God save....] *Henry IV.* i. 2
in England when thou art king? .... — i. 2
when thou art king, hang a thief.... — i. 2
for never a king's son in Christendom — i. 2
air as this unthankful king..... — i. 3
brother, the king hath made your .. — i. 3
when the unhappy king (whose .... — i. 3
cannot blame his cousin king..... — i. 3
range under this subtle king ..... — i. 3
contempt, of this proud king ..... — i. 3
unto this king of smiles..... — i. 3
the king will always think him .... — i. 3
ne'er a king in Christendom could ... — ii. 1
help me to my horse; good king's son — ii. 2
money of the king's coming down (*rep.*) — ii. 2
will he to the king, and lay open .... — ii. 3
let him tell the king; we are prepared — ii. 3
yet I am the king of courtesy..... — ii. 4
a king's son! If I do not beat thee .. — ii. 4
dost thou speak like a king? ..... — ii. 4
even in the presence of the crowned king — iii. 2
the skipping king, he ambled ..... — iii. 2
the king himself is to be feared as .. — iii. 3
thou art the king of honour ..... — iv. 1
because the king is certainly possessed — iv. 1
I have learned, the king himself in.. — iv. 1
what may the king's whole battle .. — iv. 1
have misused the king's press damnably — iv. 2
the king, I can tell you, looks for.... — iv. 2
what is the king encamped? He is .. — iv. 2
the number of the king exceedeth ours — iv. 3
with gracious offers from the king .. — iv. 3
the king hath sent to know the nature — iv. 3
if that the king have any way ..... — iv. 3
the king is kind; and well we (*rep.*) — iv. 3
tha' the absent king in deputation .. — iv. 3
he deposed the king; soon after that — iv. 3
were well placed, indeed his king.... — iv. 3
shall I return this answer to the king? — iv. 3
to wage an instant trial with the king — iv. 4
but yet the king hath drawn ..... — iv. 4
ere the king dismiss his power ..... — iv. 4
what with the absent king ..... — v. 1
that held the king so long in his .... — v. 1
the liberal kind offer of the king .... — v. 2
it cannot be, the king should keep his — v. 2
in any case, the offer of the king .... — v. 2
the king will bid you battle ..... — v. 2
there is no seeming mercy in the king — v. 2
stepped forth before the king ..... — v. 2
we live to tread on kings ..... — v. 2
the king comes on apace'..... — v. 3
some tell me that thou art a king.. — v. 3
and thou shalt find a king that will.. — v. 3
here breathless lies the king ..... — v. 3
furnished like the king himself..... — v. 3
wert a king? The king hath many .. — v. 3
piece by piece, until I meet the king — v. 3
another king! they grow like..... — v. 4
person of a king? The king himself — v. 4
met, and not the very king ..... — v. 4
thou hear'st thee like a king ..... — v. 4
the king before the Douglas' .. *2 Henry IV.* (Induc.)
the king is almost wounded ..... — i. 1
slain the appearance of the king .... — i. 1
is,—that the king hath won..... — i. 1
doth not the king lack subjects? .... — i. 2
well, the king hath severed you .... — i. 2
power and puissance of the king .... — i. 3
with the king. What! is the king but — i. 3
so is the unfirm king in three..... — i. 3
give us that king again, and take.... — i. 3
kill God's officers, and the king's? .. — ii. 1
hasty employment in the king's affairs — ii. 1
the king, my lord, and Harry prince of — ii. 1
where lay the king last night? ..... — ii. 1
comes the king back from Wales.... — ii. 1
like those that are kin to the king... — ii. 2
there is some of the king's blood spilt — ii. 2
I am the king's poor cousin, sir .... — ii. 2
knight to the son of the king.... — ii. 2 (letter)
ground and vantage of the king .... — ii. 3
and was a worthy king:—how now.. — ii. 4
rather damn them with king Cerberus — ii. 4
ha! a bastard son of the king's? .... — ii. 4
the king your father is at Westminster — ii. 4
and means to boot, deny it to a king? — iii. 1
one of the king's justices of the peace — iii. 2
with ringing in the king's affairs .... — iii. 2
our late king, Richard, being infected — iv. 1
ere this, we offered to the king ..... — iv. 1
have you been galled by the king? .. — iv. 1
and not the king, that doth you injuries — iv. 1
either from the king, or in the present — iv. 1
the king, that loved him as the..... — iv. 1
O when the king did throw his ..... — iv. 1
graced indeed, more than the king ... — iv. 1
shall, to the king, taste of this action — iv. 1
note this, the king is weary of ..... — iv. 1
besides the king hath wasted all .... — iv. 1
the countenance of the king, alack .. — iv. 2
I hear, the king my father is sore sick — iv. 3
lower, princes; for the king recovers — iv. 4
how doth the king? Exceeding ill .. — iv. 4
the king your father is disposed to sleep — iv. 4
will sit and watch here by the king.. — iv. 4
divorced so many English kings .... — iv. 4

KING—doth the king call? ..... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 4
how doth the king? Exceeding well — v. 2
the young king loves you not..... — v. 2
I'll to the king my master ..... — v. 2
image of the king whom I presented — v. 2
and, as you are a king, speak... .... — v. 2
why, there spake a king ..... — v. 3
under the king, in some (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
thy tender lambkin now is king .... — v. 3
what! is the old king dead? ..... — v. 3
the young king is sick for me..... — v. 3
I will make the king do you grace .. — v. 5
my king! my Jove! I speak to thee — v. 5
this fair proceeding of the king's.... — v. 5
the king hath called his parliament — v. 5
to my thinking, pleased the king.... — v. 5
that now must deck our kings .. *Henry V.* i. (chor.)
year o' the last king's reign..... — i. 1
to the king's honour, full fifteen .... — i. 1
and to the coffers of the king ..... — i. 1
the king is full of grace..... — i. 1
and all at once, as in this king ..... — i. 1
the king were made a prelate..... — i. 1
your brother kings and monarchs of — i. 2
fame with prisoner kings ..... — i. 2
they have a king and officers..... — i. 2
from him, not from the king ..... — i. 2
no tyrant, but a Christian king..... — i. 2
be like a king, and show my sail .... — i. 2
the mirror of all Christian kings — ii. (chorus)
this grace of kings must die.... — ii. (chorus)
the king is set from London.... — ii. (chorus)
till the king come forth..... — ii. (chorus)
the king hath killed his heart ..... — ii. 1
the king hath run bad humours on .. — ii. 1
the king is a good king ..... — ii. 1
the king hath note of all that..... — ii. 2
would have sold your king to slaughter — ii. 2
shog off? the king will be gone..... — ii. 3
much mistaken in this king ..... — ii. 4
thus says my king: and, if your father's — ii. 4
lest that our king come here himself — ii. 4
the well-appointed king ..... — iii. (chorus)
that the king doth offer him .. — iii. (chorus)
the wars, and the king, and the dukes — iii. 2
hark you, the king is coming..... — iii. 6
thus says my king: say thou ..... — iii. 6
so far my king and master ..... — iii. 6
and tell thy king, I do not seek..... — iii. 6
now lie I like a king ..... — iv. 1
a better than the king. The king's.. — iv. 1
hath not told his thought to the king? — iv. 1
the king is but a man, as I am .... — iv. 1
I will speak my conscience of the king — iv. 1
as in the king's company ..... — iv. 1
if we know we are the king's subjects — iv. 1
the king himself hath a heavy ..... — iv. 1
for the king that led them to it ..... — iv. 1
the king is not bound to answer .... — iv. 1
besides, there is no king, be his cause — iv. 1
breach of the king's laws (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
no more is the king guilty of their .. — iv. 1
every subject's duty is the king's.... — iv. 1
I myself, heard the king say ..... — iv. 1
I take thee in the king's company .. — iv. 1
the king himself will be (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
heart's-ease must kings neglect..... — iv. 1
with a king's repose: I am a king.... — iv. 1
the fore-hand and vantage of a king — iv. 1
what watch the king keeps to maintain — iv. 1
where is the king? The king himself — iv. 3
Harry the king, Bedford, and Exeter — iv. 3
is this the king we sent to ..... — iv. 5
the king's tent; wherefore the king.. — iv. 7
O 'tis a gallant king! ..... — iv. 7
our king is not like him in that..... — iv. 7
no, great king, I come to thee for.... — iv. 7
great king, to view the field in safety — iv. 7
soldier, you must come to the king.. — iv. 7
come apace to the king ..... — iv. 8
of Orleans, nephew to the king..... — iv. 8
now we bear the king toward.... — v. (chorus)
a mighty whiffler 'fore the king — v. (chorus)
great kings of France and England! — v. 2
the king hath heard them ..... — v. 2
go with the king; and take with you — v. 2
thou wouldst find me such a plain king — v. 2
take a soldier, take a king ..... — v. 2
the word of a king and a bachelor .. — v. 2
king, thou shalt find the best king of — v. 2
nce customs curt'sy to great kings.. — v. 2
the king hath granted every article.. — v. 2
did this king succeed ..... — v. 2 (chorus)
a king of so much worth (*rep.*).....] *Henry VI.* i. 1
a king blessed of the King of kings .. — i. 1
Charles is crowned king in Rheims! — i. 1
the Dauphin crowned king! ..... — i. 1
young Henry king. To Eltham (*rep.*) — i. 1
the king from Eltham I intend..... — i. 1
no friend to God, or to the king..... — i. 3
not protector of the king or realm .. — i. 3
that regards nor God nor king ..... — i. 3
to crown himself king, and suppress — i. 3
against God's peace and the king's — i. 3 (prol.)
in our late king's days?..... — ii. 4
of Edward king, the third ..... — ii. 5
the king, thy sovereign, is not quite — iii. 1
but he should be about the king .... — iii. 1
his grace protector to the king?..... — iii. 1
compassion on the king commands.. — iii. 1
sweet king! the bishop hath ..... — iii. 1
the presence of a king engenders love — iii. 1
to Paris, to the king; for there young — iii. 2
but kings, and mightiest potentates — iii. 2
elect no other king but him..... — iv. 1
to the king? hath he forgot..... — iv. 1
Charles, the rightful king..... — iv. 1 (letter)
disturb the king and us? ..... — iv. 1
the king prettily, methought, did.... — iv. 1
and daughter to a king, the king of.. — v. 3

KING—for whom? why, for my king. 1 *Henry VI.* v. 3
England's royal king be free ..... — v. 3
shall be wedded to my king..... — v. 3
to be made companion with a king .. — v. 3
deputy unto that gracious king..... — v. 3
this is in traffic of a king ..... — v. 3
no princely commendations to my king? — v. 3
with love, I send the king..... — v. 3
such peevish tokens to a king..... — v. 4
issued from the progeny of kings .... — v. 4
letters of commission from the king — v. 4
proceeding from our king..... — v. 4
her father is a king, the king of Naples — v. 5
disgrace not so your king ..... — v. 5
being a king, but Margaret (*rep.*)..... — v. 5
fit for none, but for a king ..... — v. 5
our hope in issue of a king ..... — v. 5
rule the king; but I will rule (*rep.*).. — v. 5
queen that ever king received .....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
to salute my king with ruder ..... — i. 1
delivered to the king her father — i. 1 (articles)
England's kings have had large .... — i. 1
the pleasure of my lord the king .... — i. 1
against my king and nephew ..... — i. 2
where kings and queens are crowned — i. 2
whereas the king and queen ..... — i. 2
do more in England than the king .. — i. 3
because the king, forsooth (*rep.*) .... — i. 3
wert king (and who is king, but thou?) — i. 3
good king, look to't in time? ..... — i. 3
love my king and country!..... — i. 3
first, of the king; what shall..... — i. 4 (paper)
the king and commonweal are deeply — i. 4
so bad as thine to England's king .. — i. 4
the king is now in progress towards — i. 4
so with king and commonweal! .... — ii. 1
come to the king, and tell him what — ii. 1
bring him near the king, his highness' — ii. 1
how I have loved my king ..... — ii. 2
death, reigned as king ..... — ii. 2
deposed the rightful king..... — ii. 2
but for Owen Glendower, had been king — ii. 2
succeed before the younger, I am king — ii. 2
England's king! We thank you (*rep.*) — ii. 3
one day make the duke of York a king — ii. 3
greatest man in England, but the king — ii. 3
to thy king. I see no reason, why a king — ii. 3
staff, sir, and the king his realm .... — ii. 3
why, now is Henry king, and Margaret — ii. 3
nor the king, nor the queen..... — ii. 3
her penance exceed the king's ..... — ii. 4
as next the king, he was successive.. — iii. 1
happiness unto my lord the king! .. — iii. 1
that e'er I wrested from the king.... — iii. 1
duke Humphrey for the king's protector — iii. 1
the king and all the peers are here .. — iii. 2
help, lords! the king is dead ..... — iii. 2
with that dread King, that took .... — iii. 2
the king shall know your mind .... — iii. 2
an answer from the king, or we'll .. — iii. 2
once by the king, and three times .. — iii. 2
sometime, he calls the king..... — iii. 2
this heavy message to the king..... — iii. 2
the king, thou know'st, is coming .. — iv. 1
the daughter of a worthless king .... — iv. 1
shameful murder of a guiltless king — iv. 1
crept into the palace of our king .... — iv. 1
God of heaven, and to my king..... — iv. 1
the king's council are no good ..... — iv. 2
of putting down kings and princes .. — iv. 2
and when I am king, (as king I will be — iv. 2
are hard by, with the king's forces .. — iv. 2
the king is merciful, if you revolt .. — iv. 2
true; therefore he shall be king .... — iv. 2
tell the king from me, that ..... — iv. 2
fellow kings, I tell you, that that.... — iv. 2
assail them with the army of the king — iv. 2
you, that be the king's friends ..... — iv. 2
fight for your king, your country..... — iv. 5
and, contrary to the king, his crown — iv. 7
the king, the realm, and you? ..... — iv. 7
my book preferred me to the king .. — iv. 7
parleyed unto foreign kings ..... — iv. 7
from the king unto the commons..... — iv. 8
who loves the king, and will embrace — iv. 8
God save the king! God save (*rep.* iv. 9) — iv. 8
we'll follow the king, and Clifford .. — iv. 8
he, that brings his head unto the king — iv. 8
to reconcile you all unto the king.... — iv. 8
was ever king that joyed an earthly — iv. 9
but I was made a king at nine ..... — iv. 9
never subject longed to be a king.... — iv. 9
get a thousand crowns of the king .. — iv. 10
bear in triumph to the king..... — iv. 10
entertain England's lawful king .... — v. 1
the king hath sent him, sure ..... — v. 1
better born than is the king (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
remove proud Somerset from the king — v. 1
the king hath yielded unto thy demand — v. 1
into the presence of a king, lo..... — v. 1
squire of Kent, that loves his king.. — v. 1
false king! why hast thou broken .. — v. 1
king did I call thee? no, thou art (*rep.*) — v. 1
treason 'gainst the king and crown.. — v. 1
and all happiness to my lord the king! — v. 1
this is my king, York, I do not..... — v. 1
oppose himself against his king..... — v. 1
I am thy king, and thou a false-heart — v. 1
as I hear, the king is fled to London — v. 3
I wonder, how the king escaped ....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
the palace of the fearful king, and this — i. 1
and, when the king comes, offer him — i. 1
Plantagenet, duke of York, be king.. — i. 1
neither the king, nor he that loves .. — i. 1
the crown, and reign as king ..... — i. 1
follow, but his natural king? ..... — i. 1
let him be king. He is both king .... — i. 1
and trumpets, and the king will fly — i. 1
prove it, Henry, and thou shalt be king — i. 1
by rebellion against his king ..... — i. 1

KING—may not a king adopt an heir? 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
then am I lawful king ..... — i. 1
tells me, he is lawful king ..... — i. 1
for this my lifetime, reign as king .. — i. 1
fainthearted and degenerate king .. — i. 1
honour me as thy king and sovereign — i. 1
if you be king, why should not I .... — i. 1
art thou king, and wilt be forced? .. — i. 1
I will be king or die ..... — i. 2
and yet the King not privy to my drift — i. 2
left protectors of the king..... — i. 2
that would be England's king?..... — i. 4
now looks he like a king!..... — i. 4
you should not be king, till our king — i. 4
keeper of the king, mustered my.... — ii. 1
bearing the king in my behalf along — ii. 1
whether 'twas the coldness of the king — ii. 1
the king, unto the queen..... — ii. 1
wrought the easy-melting king..... — ii. 1
would have his son a king ..... — ii. 2
thou, being a king, blessed with .... — ii. 2
proclaims him king, and many fly .. — ii. 2
and thy lawful king. I am his king — ii. 2
you—that are king, tho' he do wear — ii. 4
I am a king, and privileged to speak — ii. 2
bears the title of a king, (as if ..... — ii. 2
false woman, as this king by thee.... — ii. 2
and tamed the king, and made the.. — ii. 2
in pity of the gentle king..... — ii. 2
deny'st the gentle king to speak .... — ii. 2
and plucker down of kings!..... — ii. 3
to kings, that fear their subjects' .... — ii. 5
from London by the king was I..... — ii. 5
mis-think the king, and not be satisfied — ii. 5
was ever king so rued for subjects' woe? — ii. 5
here sits a king more woeful than .. — ii. 5
swayed as kings should do ..... — ii. 6
tho' he were a king, as doth a sail .. — ii. 6
be crowned England's royal king.... — ii. 6
this is the quondam king; let's seize — iii. 1
to crave the French king's sister .... — iii. 1
wins the king from her ..... — iii. 1
that talkest of kings and queens?.... — iii. 1
of kings, and why not I? (*rep.*)..... — iii. 1
but, if thou be a king, where..... — iii. 1
kings enjoy. Well, if you be a king — iii. 1
you are the king, king Edward hath — iii. 1
king at nine months old (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
subjects, but while you were a king — iii. 1
you kings; command, and I'll (*rep.*) — iii. 1
and in the king's, to go with us..... — iii. 1
your king's name be obeyed (*rep.*) .. — iii. 1
before the king will grant her humble — iii. 2
'tis but to love a king..... — iii. 2
one way or other, she is for a king .. — iii. 2
where kings command ..... — iii. 3
is of a king, become a banished man — iii. 3
true-anointed lawful king ..... — iii. 3
to England's king in lawful marriage — iii. 3
madam, in our king's behalf ..... — iii. 3
call Edward king. Call him my king? — iii. 3
is Edward your true king? ..... — iii. 3
heard your king's desert recounted.. — iii. 3
jointure that your king must make, — iii. 3
wife to the English king (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 3
setter up and puller down of kings! — iii. 3
these from our king unto your majesty — iii. 3
what, has your king married..... — iii. 3
no more my king, for he dishonours me — iii. 3
Edward, thy supposed king (*rep.* iv. 1) — iii. 3
go fear thy king withal..... — iii. 3
forbear this talk; here comes the king — iv. 1
I am Edward, your king and Warwick's — iv. 1
your will, because our king..... — iv. 1
Edward will be king, and not be tied — iv. 1
brother king, farewell, and sit you fast — iv. 1
the king, by this, is set him ..... — iv. 3
that with the king here resteth (*rep.*) — iv. 3
why commands the king, that his .. — iv. 3
last, thou called'st me king? ..... — iv. 3
degraded you from being king ..... — iv. 3
always bear himself as king ..... — iv. 3
mind, be Edward England's king .. — iv. 3
and be true king indeed: thou but .. — iv. 3
you know, our king, my brother .... — iv. 5
If Henry be your king, yet Edward.. — iv. 7
I came to serve a king, and not a duke — iv. 7
here proclaim yourself our king .... — iv. 7
call Edward king, and at his ..... — v. 1
at least, he would have said, the king — v. 1
and Henry is my king (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
the king was slily fingered from .... — v. 1
against his brother, and his lawful king? — v. 1
for who lived king, but I could ..... — v. 2
excuse me to the king my brother .. — v. 5
weeps for the poor king's death! .... — v. 6
and the king, in deadly hate..... *Richard III.* i. 1
'tis not the king that sends ..... — i. 1
betwixt the king and mistress Shore — i. 1
if we will keep in favour with the king — i. 1
we say, the king is wise, and virtuous — i. 1
I will unto the king, and whatsoe'er — i. 1
the king is sickly, weak, and melancholy — i. 1
poor key-cold figure of a holy king! — i. 2
swallow up this good king's blood .. — i. 2
didst thou not kill this king?..... — i. 2
fitter for the King of heaven ..... — i. 2
at Chertsey monastery this noble king — i. 2
so it must be, if the king miscarry .. — i. 3
saw you the king to-day, my lord .. — i. 3
that complain unto the king, that I — i. 3
the king, of his own royal disposition — i. 3
marry with a king, a bachelor ..... — i. 3
threat you me with telling of the king? — i. 3
avouch in presence of the king ..... — i. 3
or your husband king, I was ..... — i. 3
lawful king, so should we you (*rep.*) — i. 3
were you this country's king ..... — i. 3
your king, as ours by murder (*rep.*) — i. 3
that stir the king against the duke .. — i. 3

KING—I'll to the king; and signify.. *Richard III.* i. 4
my voice is now the king's ..... — i. 4
offended us you have not, but the king — i. 4
is our king. Erroneous vassal! (*rep.*) — i. 4
your king: lest he, that is (*rep.*) .... — ii. 1
to my sovereign king, and queen .... — ii. 1
dear brother, live, and be a king! .... — ii. 1
did urge it still unto the king ..... — ii. 1
I do lament the sickness of the king — ii. 2
the king my uncle is to blame ..... — ii. 2
the king doth love you well ..... — ii. 2
the king, provoked to't by the queen — ii. 2
thy son, our king, is dead..... — ii. 2
souls may catch the king's ..... — ii. 2
spent our harvest of this king ..... — ii. 2
to be crowned our king..... — ii. 2
I hope, the king made peace ..... — ii. 2
yes, the king's dead. Ill news ..... — ii. 3
then the king had virtuous uncles .. — ii. 3
die a soldier, as I lived a king ..... — iii. 1
when I am king, claim thou of me .. — iii. 1
the king my brother was possessed .. — iii. 1
for crowning of the king..... — iii. 4
Richard, England's royal king! ..... — iii. 7
son shall never reign our king ..... — iii. 7
Richard, England's worthy king!.... — iii. 7
the king hath strictly charged (*rep.*) — iv. 1
I would be king. Why, so you are (*rep.*) — iv. 2
the king is angry, see, he gnaws his lip — iv. 2
should be king, when Richmond (*rep.*) — iv. 2
made I him king for this? ..... — iv. 2
bear this tidings to the bloody king.. — iv. 3
Mercury, and herald for a king! .... — iv. 3
who dost thou mean shall be her king? — iv. 4
a son being king, and, by that loss .. — iv. 4
the king, that calls your beauteous.. — iv. 4
again shall you be mother to a king — iv. 4
king that may command, entreats (*rep.*) — iv. 4
the king thy brother made ..... — iv. 4
is the king dead? ..... — iv. 4
and who is England's king, but..... — iv. 4
not been commanded, mighty king .. — iv. 4
kings it makes gods (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
besides, the king's name is a tower .. — v. 3
from the mighty power of the king .. — v. 3
that prophesied thou shouldst be king — v. 3
live, and beget a happy race of kings! — v. 3
the king enacts more wonders than .. — v. 4
the two kings, equal in lustre ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
a place next to the king ..... — i. 1
without the privity o' the king ..... — i. 1
he's gone to the king; I'll follow .... — i. 1
I'll to the king; and from a mouth.. — i. 1
to the king I'll say't ..... — i. 1
suggests the king our master ..... — i. 1
please to alter the king's course..... — i. 1
let the king know..... — i. 1
the name of our most sovereign king — i. 1
king is pleased, you shall to the Tower — i. 1
and the king's pleasure by me obeyed — i. 1
here is a warrant from the king .... — i. 1
yet the king our master, whose honour — i. 2
of the king's grace and pardon ..... — i. 2
that if the king should without issue — i. 2
prove perfidious to the king's danger — i. 2
neither the king, nor his heirs ..... — i. 2
had the king in his last sickness .... — i. 2
the king's attorney ..... — ii. 1
generally whoever the king favours — ii. 1
although the king have mercies ... — ii. 1
my vows and prayers yet are the king's — ii. 1
the king and Katharine? Yes (*rep.*) — ii. 1
certain, the king will venture at it .. — ii. 1
if not before the king..... — ii. 2 (letter)
how is the king employed? ..... — ii. 2
the king will know him one day .... — ii. 2
he dives into the king's soul ..... — ii. 2
out of all these to restore the king .. — ii. 2
of fortune falls, will bless the king .. — ii. 2
the French king's sister (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
so I'll stand, if the king please ..... — ii. 2
put the king from these sad thoughts — ii. 2
the king hath sent me otherwhere .. — ii. 2
a gracious king, that pardons..... — ii. 2
thou art a cure fit for a king ..... — ii. 2
favour to you; you are the king's now — ii. 2
the king's majesty commends his good — ii. 3
the fair conceit the king hath of you — ii. 3
that they have caught the king..... — ii. 3
I'll to the king, and say, I spoke .... — ii. 3
please you, sir, the king, your father — ii. 4
what is unsettled in the king..... — ii. 4
certain, the daughter of a king ..... — ii. 4
the king is present: if it be ..... — ii. 4
he might the king his lord ..... — ii. 4
difference between the king and you — iii. 1
madam, you wrong the king's love.. — iii. 1
cause into the king's protection..... — iii. 1
a judge, that no king can corrupt.... — iii. 1
still met the king? ..... — iii. 1
grow from the king's acquaintance.. — iii. 1
the king loves you ..... — iii. 1
if you cannot bar his access to the king — iii. 2
witchcraft over the king with his tongue — iii. 2
the king hath found matter against him — iii. 2
and came to the eye o' the king..... — iii. 2
my king is tangled in affection ..... — iii. 2
has the king this? Believe it ..... — iii. 2
the king in this perceives him ..... — iii. 2
the king already hath married the .. — iii. 2
but, will the king digest this letter .. — iii. 2
left the cause o' the king unhandled — iii. 2
the king cried, ha! at this ..... — iii. 2
have satisfied the king ..... — iii. 2
ta'en much pain in the king's business — iii. 2
Cromwell, gave it you the king? .... — iii. 2
of Alençon, the French king's sister — iii. 2
he hears the king doth what ..... — iii. 2
i' the bosom of our hard-ruled king — iii. 2
crawled into the favour of the king.. — iii. 2

KING—the king, the king.....*Henry VIII.* iii. 2
in the packet I sent the king? ..... — iii. 2
hear the king's pleasure, cardinal.... — iii. 2
bearing the king's will from his .... — iii. 2
the king, (mine, and your master,) .. — iii. 2
who'll take it? The king, that gave it — iii. 2
from the king, from all that might .. — iii. 2
toward the king, my ever royal master — iii. 2
you writ to the pope, against the king — iii. 2
are in the king's hand ..... — iii. 2
without the king's assent, or knowledge — iii. 2
in which you brought the king to be — iii. 2
either of king or council ..... — iii. 2
without the king's will ..... — iii. 2
hat to be stamped on the king's coin — iii. 2
the king's further pleasure is ..... — iii. 2
out of the king's protection ..... — iii. 2
the king shall know it ..... — iii. 2
the king has cured me ..... — iii. 2
your displeasure with the king..... — iii. 2
the lady Anne, whom the king hath — iii. 2
the king has gone beyond me..... — iii. 2
seek the king; that sun, I pray..... — iii. 2
the king shall have my service..... — iii. 2
serve the king; and—pr'ythee, lead — iii. 2
'tis the king's; my robe..... — iii. 2
half the zeal I served my king ..... — iii. 2
and the king's late scruple ..... — iv. 1
our king has all the Indies..... — iv. 1
the king's, and called—Whitehall .. — iv. 1
preferred from the king's secretary .. — iv. 1
with the king, and truly (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
sent from the king, to see you..... — iv. 2
the next, the king's request..... — iv. 2
to deliver this to my lord the king .. — iv. 2
and urge the king to do me this last — iv. 2
and daughter to a king ..... — iv. 2
came you from the king, my lord? .. — v. 1
and the king's secretary ..... — v. 1
the archbishop is the king's hand.... — v. 1
have broken with the king ..... — v. 1
the king shall understand it (*rep.*).. — v. 2
toward the king first, then his laws.. — v. 2
the king may never find a heart .... — v. 2
till the king's further pleasure ..... — v. 2
the king my master. This is the king's — v. 2
the king will suffer but the little .... — v. 2
as I live, if the king blame me ..... — v. 2
like the commandment of a king, *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
kings, princes, lords! ..... — i. 3
the worth and honour of a king..... — ii. 2
turned crowned kings to merchants .... — ii. 2
be wife to Sparta's king..... — ii. 2
art Jove the king of gods ..... — ii. 3
fresh kings are come to Troy ..... — ii. 3
if the king call for him at suppe ... — iii. 1
than all the island kings ..... — iii. 1
I was sent for to the king..... — iv. 1
for a day of kings' entreaties.....*Coriolanus,* i. 3
after great *Hostilius*, here was king — ii. 3
choose Cæsar for their king.....*Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
his state in Rome, as easily as a king — i. 2
mean to establish Cæsar as a king .. — i. 3
drive, when he was called a king .... — ii. 1
be married to three kings ..*Antony & Cleopatra,* i. 2
three kings I had newly feasted ..... — ii. 2
that kings have lipped, and trembled — ii. 5
bear the king's son's body before .... — iii. 1
there proclaimed, the kings of kings — iii. 6
levying the kings o' the earth for war — iii. 6
the kings of Mede and Lycaonia .... — iii. 6
six kings already show me the way — iii. 8
superfluous kings for messengers .... — iii. 10
kings would start forth, and cry .... — iii. 11
and kings have been your fellows.... — iv. 2
the kings that have revolted ..... — iv. 5
armour all of gold; it was a king's .. — iv. 8
to wash the eyes of kings..... — v. 1
descended of so many royal kings .. — v. 2
as does the king's (*Col. Knt.*-king) ..*Cymbeline,* i. 1
the king be touched at very heart (*rep.*) — i. 1
to the bent of the king's looks ..... — i. 1
the king, he takes the babe..... — i. 1
is she sole child to the king? ..... — i. 1
king's children should be so conveyed! — i. 1
soon as I can win the offended king — i. 2
though the king hath charged you .. — i. 2
if the king come, I shall incur ..... — i. 2
alack, the king! Thou basest thing.. — i. 2
marrying his king's daughter..... — i. 5
our great king himself doth woo .... — i. 6
which hath the king five times redeemed — i. 6
I'll move the king to any shape .... — i. 6
would make the greatest king double! — i. 7
king my father shall be made acquainted — i. 7
here comes the king ..... — ii. 3
you are most bound to the king .... — ii. 3
revenue of any king's in Europe .... — ii. 3
so sure to win the king, as I am bold — ii. 4
by this, your king hath heard of great — ii. 4
remember, sir, my liege, the kings .. — iii. 1
and called himself a king..... — iii. 1
that hath more kings his servants .. — iii. 1
they are sons to the king..... — iii. 2
whom the king his father called .... — iii. 3
kings, queens, and states, maids .... — iii. 4
'gainst the king my father ..... — iii. 4
son, I say, follow the king ..... — iii. 5
go in, and cheer the king..... — iii. 5
falsehood is worse in kings, than beggars — iii. 6
even to the note o' the king..... — iv. 3
to the king's party, there's no going — iv. 4
besides, the king hath not deserved.. — iv. 4
the king himself of his wings destitute — v. 3
bring him to the king..... — v. 3
then, Jupiter, thou king of gods .... — v. 4
bring your prisoner to the king..... — v. 4
hail, great king! to sour your happiness — v. 5
thou, king, send out for torturers.... — v. 5
stay, sir king: this man is better .... — v. 5

KING—hadst, great king, a subject..*Cymbeline,* v. 5
graced the thankings of a king..... — v. 5
if to fight for king and commonweal..*Titus And.* i. 2
to Saturnine, king and commander of — i. 2
give the king this fatal plotted scroll — ii. 3
the king, my brother, shall have note — ii. 3
now will I fetch the king to find .... — ii. 4
where is my lord the king? ..... — ii. 4
Andronicus, I will entreat the king — ii. 4
whose circling shadows kings have .. — ii. 5
and send it to the king; he for the same — iii. 1
king, he thy thoughts imperious .... — iv. 4
this king unto him took a pheere.*Pericles,* i. (Gow.)
her thoughts the king of every virtue — i. 1
great king, few love to hear the sins .. — i. 1
kings are earth's gods..... — i. 1
they do abuse the king, that flatter.... — i. 2
fits kings, as they are men ..... — i. 2
that kings should let their ears..... — i. 2
to ask what he would of the king..... — i. 3
for if a king bid a man be a villain.... — i. 3
to question of your king's departure .. — i. 3
how! the king gone? If further ..... — i. 3
the king it sure must please ..... — i. 3
a mighty king, his child, I wis.... — ii. (Gower)
and our king, the good Simonides .... — ii. 1
he is a happy king, since from his .... — ii. 1
sometime target to a king ..... — ii. 1
crown you king of this day's happiness — ii. 3
I wonder, that is the king of thoughts — ii. 3
you king's to me, like to my father's .. — ii. 3
I see that Time's the king of men .... — ii. 3
the king, my father, sir, has drunk.... — ii. 3
for though this king were great..... — ii. 4
choice i' the absence of your king .... — ii. 4
'tis the king's subtility to have ..... — ii. 5
(unless it be the king,) that calls ..... — ii. 5
our heir-apparent is a king..... — iii. (Gower)
she was the daughter of a king .. — iii. 2 (scroll)
I love the king your father, and yourself — iv. 1
have brought this king to Tharsus .... — iv. 4
of Tyrus, the king's daughter.... — iv. 4 (Gower)
in it the king; a man, who for ..... — v. 1
sir, king, all hail! the gods preserve .. — v. 1
the cause of your king's sorrow..... — v. 1
like Patience, gazing on kings' graves — v. 1
and a king. How! a king's daughter? — v. 1
my mother was the daughter of a king — v. 1
the king, my father, did in Tharsus .. — v. 1
in Mitylene, to greet the king .. — v. 2 (Gower)
our king, and all his company .. — v. 2 (Gower)
the king, my father, gave you such.... — v. 3
I thought, the king had more affected ....*Lear,* i. 1
the king is coming ..... — i. 1
name, and all the additions to a king .. — i. 1
whom I have ever honoured as my king — i. 1
now, by Apollo, king, thou swear'st .... — i. 1
fare thee well, king; since thus..... — i. 1
who with this king hath rivalled..... — i. 1
for you, great king, I would not from .. — i. 1
(*Knt.*) royal king, give but that portion — i. 1
thy dowerless daughter, king, thrown .. — i. 1
and the king gone to-night! ..... — i. 2
the king falls from his bias of nature .... — i. 2
maledictions against king and nobles .... — i. 2
poor as the king. If thou be as poor (*rep.*) — i. 4
that such a king should play bo-peep — i. 4 (song)
and beat thee, before the king? ..... — ii. 2
you come with letters against the king.. — ii. 2
messengers from our sister and the king — ii. 2
it pleased the king his master ..... — ii. 2
praises of the king, for him attempting.. — ii. 2
I serve the king; on whose employment — ii. 2
and the good king his master will ..... — ii. 2
the king must take it ill ..... — ii. 2
good king, that must approve ..... — ii. 2
how chance the king comes with so small — ii. 4
the king would speak with Cornwall.... — ii. 4
the king is in high rage ..... — ii. 4
I know you; where's the king?..... — iii. 1
borne against the old kind king ..... — iii. 1
sorrow the king hath cause to plain .... — iii. 1
I will go seek the king ..... — iii. 1
when we have found the king ..... — iii. 1
these injuries the king now bears will .. — iii. 3
we must incline to the king ..... — iii. 3
the king my old master must be relieved — iii. 3
thou sayest the king grows mad ..... — iii. 4
If I find him comforting the king..... — iii. 5
or a yeoman? A king, a king! ..... — iii. 6
she kicked the poor king her father .... — iii. 6
where is the king my master? Here, sir — iii. 6
more to-night, safe 'scape the king! .... — iii. 6
how now, where's the king? My lord of — iii. 7
hands have you sent the lunatic king? .. — iii. 7
where hast thou sent the king?..... — iii. 7
for the love thou showedst the king .... — iv. 2
rebel-like, sought to be king o'er her .... — iv. 3
was this before the king returned? ..... — iv. 3
for coining: I am the king himself..... — iv. 6
is't not the king? Ay, every inch a king — iv. 6
I am a king, my masters, know you that? — iv. 6
past speaking of in a king!..... — iv. 6
the king is mad; how stiff is my ..... — iv. 6
how does the king? Madam, sleeps still.. — iv. 7
that we may wake the king? ..... — iv. 7
the king is come to his daughter ..... — v. 1
our land, not bolds the king ..... — v. 1
for thee, oppressed king, am I cast down — v. 3
to send the old and miserable king to .. — v. 3
followed his enemy king, and did him .. — v. 3
to bid my king and master aye ..... — v. 3
speak, Edmund, where's the king? ..... — v. 3
(*Col. Knt.*) two such opposed kings..*Romeo & Jul.* ii. 3
good king of cats, nothing, but one of — iii. 1
long live the king! Bernardo? He.....*Hamlet,* i. 1
like the king that's dead ..... — i. 1
looks it not like the king? (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
our last king, whose image even but now — i. 1
moiety competent was gaged by our king — i. 1

KING—like the king that was, and is ..*Hamlet,* i. 1
power to business with the king ..... — i. 2
the king's rouse the heaven shall bruit.. — i. 2
so excellent a king; that was, to this.... — i. 2
I saw him once, he was a goodly king .. — i. 2
the king your father. The king my father! — i. 2
the king doth wake to-night, and takes — i. 4
call thee, Hamlet, king, father, royal Dane — i. 4
I will go seek the king: this is the very — ii. 1
come, go we to the king: this must..... — ii. 1
as fits a king's remembrance ..... — ii. 2
to my God, and to my gracious king .... — ii. 2
count myself a king of infinite space.... — ii. 2
the good king and queen have sent for .. — ii. 2
and your secrecy to the king and queen — ii. 2
he that plays the king, shall be welcome — ii. 2
no, not for a king, upon whose property — ii. 2
I'll catch the conscience of the king .... — ii. 2
will the king hear this piece of work? .. — iii. 2
there is a play to-night before the king — iii. 2
this is one Lucianus, nephew to the king — iii. 2
the king rises. What! frighted with .... — iii. 2
for if the king like not the comedy..... — iii. 2
the king, sir,—Ay, sir, what of him? .... — iii. 2
the voice of the king himself for your .. — iii. 2
never alone did the king sigh ..... — iii. 3
nay, I know not; is it the king? ..... — iii. 4
as kill a king and marry with his (*rep.*) — iii. 4
a vice of kings: a cutpurse of the empire — iii. 4
a king of shreds and patches: save me .. — iii. 4
let the bloat king tempt you again ..... — iii. 4
should be made by the son of a king?.... — iv. 2
that soaks up the king's countenance? .. — iv. 2
but such officers do the king best ..... — iv. 2
to the king. The body is with (*rep.*) .... — iv. 2
the king is a thing,—A thing, my lord?.. — iv. 2
your fat king; and your lean beggar .... — iv. 3
with the worm that hath eat of a king .. — iv. 3
how a king may go a progress through .. — iv. 3
from me greet the Danish king; tell him — iv. 4
choose we; Laertes shall be king (*rep.*).. — iv. 5
where is this king? sirs, stand you ..... — iv. 5
O thou vile king, give me my father .... — iv. 5
there's such divinity doth hedge a king.. — iv. 5
these fellows some means to the king — iv. 6 (let.)
let the king have the letters ..... — iv. 6 (let.)
was Yorick's scull, the king's jester .... — v. 1
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honour, knock but at the gate .....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
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I'll knock once more, to summon...3 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
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or I'll knock you o'er the mazzard .... *Othello*, ii. 3
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KNOCKED—you knocked him.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
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KNOG—knog his urinals (*rep.*) .... *Merry Wives*, iii. 1
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there's a knot, a ging, a pack ..... — iv. 2
it is too hard a knot for me ..... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 2
of war in the knot of his scarf..... *All's Well*, iv. 3
that has a knot on't yet..... — iv. 3
and now repaired with knots.... *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
motives, those strong knots of love .. *Macbeth*, iv. 3
by this knot thou shalt so surely.... *King John*, ii. 1
her knots disordered, and her .... *Richard II.* iii. 4
this churlish knot of all abhorred ..1 *Henry IV.* v. 1
the Gordian knot of it he will .....*Henry V.* i. 1
this knot of amity, the earl .....1 *Henry VI.* v. 1
that amity with nuptial knot.....3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
his ancient knot of dangerous .... *Richard III.* iii. 1
knot you are of damned bloodsuckers — iii. 3
and, by that knot, looks proudly .... — iv. 3
as knots, by the conflux of .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
with another knot, five-fingered-tied — v. 2
till their knots be strong ..... — v. 3
you knot of mouth-friends! .. *Timon of Athens*, iii. 6
himself the noble knot he made .. *Coriolanus*, iv. 5
so often shall the knot of us be .. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
hearts with an unslipping knot .. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
this knot intrinsicate of life ..... — v. 2
as the Gordian knot was hard!..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 2
brats and beggary) in self-figured knot — iii. 3
unknit that sorrow-wreathen knot.. *Titus And.* iii. 2
I still my virgin knot will keep ..... *Pericles*, iv. 3
elf all my hair in knots ..... *Lear*, ii. 2
I'll have this knot knit up ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 2
for foul toads to knot and gender in! .. *Othello*, iv. 2

KNOT-GRASS-knot-grass made. *Mid. N. Dream*, iii. 2

KNOTTED—knees of knotted oaks. *Troil. & Cres.* i. 3
thy knotted and combined locks..... *Hamlet*, i. 5

KNOTTED-PATED fool, thou..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4

KNOTTY—thee in his knotty entrails.. *Tempest*, i. 2
winds have rived the knotty oaks.. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3

KNOW—more to know..... *Tempest*, i. 2
thou must now know further..... — i. 2
and I know not how much ..... — i. 2
know thus far forth..... — i. 2
I know thou canst not choose..... — i. 2
savage, know thine own meaning .... — i. 2
I know how to curse ..... — i. 2
vouchsafe, my prayer may know, if you — i. 2
my lord shall know what I have done — ii. 1
I know not where to hide my head.... — ii. 2
I know it by thy trembling..... — ii. 2
I should know that voice..... — ii. 3
I do not know one of my sex ..... — iii. 1
for I know thou darest ..... — iii. 2
as thou dost know, do now ..... — iv. 1
I know her by her gait ..... — iv. 1
we know what belongs to a frippery?.. — iv. 1
looks on me, or would know me ..... — v. 1
as late I have been, I not know..... — v. 1
know for certain, that I..... — v. 1

KNOW—how we know not ..... *Tempest*, v. 1
you must know, and own..... — v. 1
let men know their love .... *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 2
that knows I am a maid ..... — i. 2
I know it well ..... — i. 3
do you know madam Silvia? (*rep.*) .. — ii. 1
how know you that I am in love?.... — ii. 1
why sir, I know her not (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
sir, I know that well enough (*rep.*).. — ii. 1
I know it well, sir (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 4
know you don Antonio (*rep.*)..... — ii. 4
I know, you joy not in a love-discourse — ii. 4
didst thou but know the inly..... — ii. 7
know, worthy prince (*rep.*)..... — iii. 1
I know, you have determined ..... — iii. 1
he shall never know that..... — iii. 1
I know it well, my lord..... — iii. 1
doth Silvia know that I am..... — iii. 1
that knows me to be in love ..... — iii. 1
know not their fathers ..... — iii. 1
because we know, on Valentine's report — iii. 2
then know, that I have ..... — iv. 1
know then, that some of us ..... — iv. 1
for you know, that love will ..... — iv. 2
learn to know him by his voice ..... — iv. 2
me to call, and know her mind ..... — iv. 3
early come to know what service .... — iv. 3
since I know they virtuously..... — iv. 3
therefore know thou, for this I ..... — iv. 4
as heaven, it knows..... — iv. 4
know they are stuffed with protestations — iv. 4
dost thou know her? (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 4
I know she is about my height ..... — iv. 4
if e'er you know her ..... — iv. 4
when she knows it cowardice ..... — v. 2
know then, I here forget ..... — v. 4
I know the young gentlewoman ..*Merry Wives*, i. 1
the council shall know this..... — i. 1
to know that of your mouth ..... — i. 1
more occasion to know one another.. — i. 1
which of you know Ford of this town? — i. 3
I know Anne's mind (*rep.*)..... — i. 4
nay, I know not ..... — ii. 1
unless he know some strain in me (*rep.*) — ii. 1
and I know not what..... — ii. 1
what they made there, I know not .. — ii. 1
may know one another's mind (*rep.*) — ii. 2
sir, I know not how I may deserve .. — ii. 2
sith you yourself know ..... — ii. 2
to know what she would have given — ii. 2
believe it, for you know it ..... — ii. 2
you shall know how I speed ..... — ii. 2
do you know Ford, sir? (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
I think you know him..... — iii. 1
too high a region, and knows too much — iii. 2
my master knows not of your..... — iii. 3
we'll teach him to know turtles..... — iii. 3
well, heaven knows, how I love you — iii. 3
if you know yourself clear..... — iii. 3
I know not which pleases me ..... — iii. 3
and you may know by my size..... — iii. 5
you come to know what passed..... — iii. 5
and you shall know how I speed ..... — iii. 5
alas the day, I know not ..... — iv. 2
we do not know what's brought..... — iv. 2
we know nothing..... — iv. 2
and well you know the superstitious — iv. 4
to sir John to know his mind..... — iv. 4
to know, sir, whether one Nym ..... — iv. 5
what are they? let us know..... — iv. 5
to know if it were my master's fortune — iv. 5
dat de court is know to come..... — iv. 5
because I know also, life is ..... — v. 1
how to know one another (*rep.*)..... — v. 2
and we shall know him by his horns — v. 2
I know vat I have to do..... — v. 3
the best in Glocestershire know on't.. — v. 5
how you should know my daughter.. — v. 5
as, you know, what great ones do..*Twelfth Night*, i. 2
I know, thy constellation is right.... — i. 4
I know not madam..... — i. 5
your lord does know my mind..... — i. 5
I suppose him virtuous, know him... — i. 5
I do I know not what..... — i. 5
let me yet know of you ..... — ii. 1
you must know of me then..... — ii. 1
whom I know you have heard of..... — ii. 1
by my troth, I know not: but I know — ii. 3
every wise man's son doth know .. — ii. 3 (song)
she shall know of it, by this hand.... — ii. 3
I know, I can do it..... — ii. 3
I know my physic will work..... — ii. 3
say, but I know—what dost thou know? — ii. 4
and yet I know not..... — ii. 4
you know he brought me out of ..... — ii. 5
for I know this letter will make .... — ii. 5
telling them, I know my place..... — ii. 5
Jove knows I love: but who? ..... — ii. 5
no man must know (*rep.*)..... — ii. 5
thou canst not choose but know..... — ii. 5
I know my lady will strike him .... — iii. 2
we do know the sweet Roman hand — iii. 4
do you know what you say?..... — iii. 4
you shall know more hereafter ..... — iii. 4
as I know his youth will aptly ..... — iii. 4
thou hast done him, I know not .... — iii. 4
as to know of the knight what my .. — iii. 4
know of this matter? I know ..... — iii. 4
I care not who knows so much ..... — iii. 4
I know your favour well (*rep.*)..... — iii. 4
I know of none; nor know I you by — iii. 4
I my brother know yet living ..... — iii. 4
no, I do not know you ..... — iv. 1
I know thee well ..... — v. 1
if you will let your lady know ..... — v. 1
I know not what 'twas ..... — v. 1
and that I partly know ..... — v. 1
whom I know you love..... — v. 1
what thou dost know, hath newly.... — v. 1
and the world shall know it..... — v. 1 (letter)

KNOW—we know the grounds....*Twelfth Night*, v. 1
since I am put to know.....*Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
for you must know, we have..... — i. 1
I come to know your pleasure ..... — i. 1
and do look to know what doth .... — i. 1
nay, but I know 'tis so..... — i. 2
besides, you know, it draws..... — i. 2
you know the lady ..... — i. 3
that it may know he can command.. — i. 3
none better knows than you ..... — i. 4
and know his business of him ..... — i. 5
for I now must make you know .... — i. 5
by those that know the very nerves.. — i. 5
and let him learn to know when .... — i. 5
let but your honour know ..... — ii. 1
what know the laws, that thieves.... — ii. 1
I know no law, bring them..... — ii. 1
I know not well what they are ..... — ii. 1
how know you that? (*rep.*)..... — ii. 1
for as you know, master Froth ..... — ii. 1
I would know that your honour .... — ii. 1
I'll know his pleasure ..... — ii. 2
then I pity those I do not know .... — ii. 2
what it doth know that's like ..... — ii. 2
and to make me know the nature of — ii. 3
to know your pleasure (*rep.*)..... — ii. 4
but graciously to know I am no better — ii. 4
I know, your virtue hath a licence .. — ii. 4
let me know the point ..... — iii. 1
and go we know not where ..... — iii. 1
and I know this to be true ..... — iii. 1
I know none; can you tell ..... — iii. 2
I know not where, but wheresoever.. — iii. 2
that I know to be true ..... — iii. 2
and I believe I know the cause of .. — iii. 2
sir, I know him, and I love him .... — iii. 2
come, sir, I know what I know..... — iii. 2
since you know not what you speak — iii. 2
he shall know you better, sir..... — iii. 2
to know how you find Claudio prepared — iii. 2
pattern in himself to know ..... — iii. 2
for I have made him know ..... — iv. 1
good friar, I know you do..... — iv. 1
you something know; yet I believe.. — iv. 2
you know the course is common .... — iv. 2
you know the character ..... — iv. 2
I know them both ..... — iv. 2
this is a thing that Angelo knows not — iv. 2
she's come to know if yet her..... — iv. 3
the provost knows our purpose ..... — iv. 5
to make them know that outward .. — v. 1
who knows that Lodowick? (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
I know him for a man divine..... — v. 1
what he doth know is true, and false — v. 1
yet my husband knows not..... — v. 1
not that I know..... — v. 1
he knows, that he ne'er knew (*rep.*).. — v. 1
know you this woman? (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
your provost knows the place where — v. 1
how I know you where you are? .... — v. 1
but we will know this purpose ..... — v. 1
goodman baldpate; do you know me? — v. 1
brother's death, I know, sits at your heart — v. 1
confessed her, and I know her virtue — v. 1
that's meet you all should know .... — v. 1
I know none of that name, lady .....*Much Ado*, i. 1
I know you of ..... — i. 1
that she is worthy, I know (*rep.*).... — i. 1
know love's grief by his complexion! — i. 1
I know, we shall have revelling to-night — i. 1
cousins, you know what you have to do — i. 2
you know your answer..... — ii. 1
I know you well enough (*rep.*)..... — ii. 1
I am sure you know him well enough — ii. 1
when I know the gentleman, I'll tell — ii. 1
Claudio, I know him by his bearing — ii. 1
you know me well; I am he ..... — ii. 1
how know you he loves her? ..... — ii. 1
should know me, and not know me! — ii. 1
the unhopefulest husband that I know — ii. 2
you know that Hero loves me ..... — ii. 2
know that; but I would have thee hence — ii. 3
for the man, as you know all..... — ii. 3
I know, her spirits are as coy..... — iii. 1
and never to let Beatrice know of it — iii. 1
I know he doth deserve as much .... — iii. 1
one doth not know how much an ill — iii. 1
nay, but I know who loves him (*rep.*) — iii. 2
one that knows him not ..... — iii. 2
you know he does. I know not (*rep.*) — iii. 2
confess not that you know ..... — iii. 2
if we know him to be a thief ..... — iii. 3
with any man that knows the statues — iii. 3
therefore know, I have earned ..... — iii. 3
I know that Deformed ..... — iii. 3
but know, that I have to-night wooed — iii. 3
I know him, he wears a lock ..... — iii. 3
how you may be converted, I know not — iii. 4
would fain know what you have to say — iii. 5
if either of you know any inward.... — iv. 1
know you any, Hero? None (*rep.*).. — iv. 1
she knows the heat of a luxurious bed — iv. 1
I know what you would say ..... — iv. 1
in wonder, I know not what to say.. — iv. 1
they know, that do accuse me (*rep.*) — iv. 1
I know not; if they speak ..... — iv. 1
though, you know, my inwardness .. — iv. 1
as strange as the thing I know not .. — iv. 1
and one that knows the law, go to .. — iv. 2
and that shall Claudio know ..... — v. 1
know, Claudio; to thy head..... — v. 1
God knows, I loved my niece ..... — v. 1
what man! I know them, yea ..... — v. 1
if he be, he knows how to turn his girdle — v. 1
fare you well, boy; you know my mind — v. 1
if you would know your wronger .... — v. 1
I know not how to pray your patience — v. 1
in anything that I do know by her .. — v. 1
and knows me, and knows me .... — v. 2 (song)
you know your office, brother..... — v. 4

KNOW—I know not by what power..*Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
that I may know the worst that may — i. 1
your desires, know of your youth.... — i. 1
will not know what all but he do know — i. 1
but I know when thou hast stolen .. — ii. 2
knowing I know thy love to Theseus? — ii. 2
now knows not which is which..... — ii. 2
I know a bank whereon the wild .... — ii. 2
thou shalt know the man..... — ii. 2
you know, Pyramus and Thisby meet — iii. 1
I know your patience well ..... — iii. 1
can you not hate me, as I know you do — iii. 2
this you know, I know ..... — iii. 2
the faith thou dost not know ..... — iii. 2
could not this make thee know, the hate — iii. 2
I am amazed, and know not what to say — iii. 2
should know the man by the Athenian — iii. 2
I know, you two are rival enemies .. — iv. 1
you shall know all (*rep.*)..... — v. 1 (prol.)
he knows not the stop ..... — v. 1
would know; this beauteous (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
know, that I, one Snug the joiner .... — v. 1
let me know (*rep.*).....*Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
too much to know, is, to know nought — i. 1
well you know, here comes in embassy — i. 1
our court, you know, is haunted .... — i. 1
delight, my lords, I know not ..... — i. 1
you know how much the gross sum of — i. 2
by this you shall not know ..... — i. 2
I know where it is situate ..... — i. 2
to know his pleasure ..... — ii. 1
know you the man? I know him, madam — ii. 1
so most, that most his humours know — ii. 1
I know, you did ..... — ii. 1
a tongue which I know will not lie .. — ii. 1
I shall know, sir, when I have (*rep.*) — iii. 1
I know not; but, I think, it was not he — iv. 1
thou shalt know her, fellow, by the rest — iv. 1
shall I teach you to know? ..... — iv. 1
the deer, was as you know, in sanguis — iv. 2
to know thee shall suffice..... — iv. 2
how shall she know my griefs?..... — iv. 3
not by two, that I know..... — iv. 3
but I should blush, I know, to be..... — iv. 3
I would not have him know so much — iv. 3
which they'll know by favours several — v. 2
know what they would ..... — v. 2
I know the reason, lady, why you.... — v. 2
they will, they will, God knows..... — v. 2
and so will she, I know, my lord..... — v. 2
my lord doth know, have not the.... — v. 2
(how white the hand, God knows).... — v. 2
and knows the trick to make my..... — v. 2
do not you know my lady's foot ..... — v. 2
they would know, whether the three — v. 2
we know what we know ..... — v. 2
we know whereuntil it doth amount — v. 2
I know not the degree of the worthy — v. 2
that doth least know how..... — v. 2
I know not why I am so sad..*Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
much ado to know myself ..... — i. 1
to know where sits the wind..... — i. 1
I know, Antonio is sad to..... — i. 1
I do know of these, that therefore only — i. 1
thou shalt not know the sound..... — i. 1
let me know it; and if it stand..... — i. 1
you know me well: and herein ..... — i. 1
as to know what were good to do .... — i. 2
in truth, I know it is a sin to be ..... — i. 2
you know, I say nothing to him ..... — i. 2
without, I know he will choose it .. — i. 2
shall I know your answer?..... — i. 3
high gravel-blind, knows me not .... — ii. 2
do you know me, father? (*rep.*)..... — ii. 2
it is a wise father that knows his own — ii. 2
I know not what I shall think of.... — ii. 2
as your worship shall know by..... — ii. 2
I know thee well, thou hast obtained — ii. 2
I know the hand: in faith, 'tis ..... — ii. 4
that I do know your tongue..... — ii. 6
and now who knows, but you, Lorenzo — ii. 6
how shall I know if I do choose..... — ii. 7
and I know not what's spent in ..... — iii. 1
you know yourself, hate counsels not — iii. 2
I know he will be glad of our..... — iii. 2
never did I know a creature ..... — iii. 2
and I know, my lord, if law ..... — iii. 2
his reason well I know; I oft delivered — iii. 3
I know you would be prouder of .... — iii. 4
do already know my mind ..... — iii. 4
that you yet know not of: we'll see — iii. 4
I know my duty ..... — iii. 5
and I do know a many fools ..... — iii. 5
to know your answer, whether you'll — iv. 1
you know the law, your exposition .. — iv. 1
I pray you, know me, when we meet — iv. 1
and know how well I have deserved — iv. 1
he knows me, as the blind man knows — v. 1
well I know [*Col.*-God's my judge].. — v. 1
did know to whom I gave the ring (*rep.*) — v. 1
know him I shall, I am well sure.... — v. 1
you shall not know by what strange — v. 1
know you where you are, sir? (*rep.*)*As you Like it*, i. 1
yet I know not why, hates nothing.. — i. 1
my own people, who best know him — i. 1
you know my father hath no child.. — i. 2
but now I know her: if she be ..... — i. 3
know you not, master, to some kind — ii. 3
must do, or know not what to do.... — ii. 3
I know I cannot please you ..... — ii. 5
they have the gift to know it ..... — ii. 7
inland bred, and know some nurture — ii. 7
and know what 'tis to pity, and be.. — ii. 7
but that I know, the more one ..... — iii. 2
and their fells, you know, are greasy — iii. 2
to know the quintessence of every — iii. 2 (verses)
do you not know I am a woman?.... — iii. 2
against whom I know most faults .. — iii. 2
he taught me how to know a man .. — iii. 2
I do not know what poetical is ..... — iii. 3

KNOW—knows no end (*rep.*) .... *As you Like it*, iii. 3
then shall you know the wounds.... — iii. 5
but mistress, know yourself ..... — iii. 5
if you will know my house..... — iii. 5
that thou didst know how many .... — iv. 1
I know not the contents (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 3
little knows this love in me..... — iv. 3 (letter)
pray you, if you know where ..... — iv. 3
then I should know you by description — iv. 3
if you will know of me what ..... — iv. 3
ay, I know who 'tis; he hath no .... — v. 1
the wise man knows himself to be a fool — v. 1
I know where you are: nay, 'tis true — v. 2
know of me then, (for now I speak (*rep.*) — v. 2
insomuch, I say, I know you are .... — v. 2
I know into what straits of fortune .. — v. 2
they hope, and know they fear ..... — v. 4
I'll stay to know at your abandoned — v. 4
and yet I know him a notorious liar.. *All's Well*, i. 1
I know not what he shall: God send — i. 1
I fill a place, I know 't: how long .. — i. 3
for I know, you lack not folly ..... — i. 3
may the world know them?..... — i. 3
I know, madam, you love your..... — i. 3
concerns you something to know it.. — i. 3
never know how that desert (*rep.*) .. — i. 3
but knows of him no more ..... — i. 3
you know, my father left me some .. — i. 3
her demand) and know her business? — ii. 1
but, what at full I know ..... — ii. 1
with him that all things knows..... — ii. 1
but know I think, and think I know — ii. 1
whom I know is free for me to ask .. — ii. 1
though, more to know, could not be — ii. 1
I know my business is but to the .... — ii. 2
but never hope to know why I should — ii. 3
I know her well; *she* had her..... — ii. 3
that wilt not know it is in us..... — ii. 3
he is a man I know..... — ii. 3
what the import is, I know not yet.. — ii. 3
to do nothing, to know nothing..... — ii. 4
I know him well: Ay sir; he, sir .... — ii. 5
and know their natures; farewell .. — ii. 5
not know him? Yes, I do know him — ii. 5
to you that know them not ..... — ii. 5
you know your places well ..... — iii. 1
run away; know it, before the report — iii. 2 (let.)
might you not know, she would do as — iii. 4
you may know by their trumpets .. — iii. 5
I know that knave; hang him!..... — iii. 5
I know she will lie at my house .... — iii. 5
I think, I know your hostess as ample — iii. 5
the count Rousillon; know you such — iii. 5
his face I know not ..... — iii. 5
mere the truth: I know his lady .... — iii. 5
whom, I am sure, he knows not from — iii. 6
I know not what the success will be — iii. 6
I know, thou art valiant; and to the — iii. 6
which he knows is not to be done.... — iii. 6
you do not know him, my lord..... — iii. 6
I know not how I shall assure you .. — iii. 7
knows he not thy voice? ..... — iv. 1
not to know what we speak ..... — iv. 1
seem to know, is to know straight.... — iv. 1
he should know what he is ..... — iv. 1
I know you are the Muskos' ..... — iv. 3
I will confess what I know ..... — iv. 3
what do you know of it? ..... — iv. 3
do you know this captain (*rep.*) .... — iv. 3
though I know, his brains are..... — iv. 3
the duke knows him for no other .... — iv. 3
in good sadness, I do not know ..... — iv. 3
I do not know, if it be it, or no ..... — iv. 3
the count's a fool, I know it.... — iv. 3 (letter)
but they know his conditions..... — iv. 3
more of his soldiership I know not .. — iv. 3
the general, and know his pleasure .. — iv. 3
look about you; know you any here? — iv. 3
who knows himself a braggart ..... — iv. 3
you must know, I am supposed dead — iv. 4
the velvet knows; but 'tis a goodly .. — iv. 5
the king's coming, I know ..... — v. 2
lacked the sense to know her estimation — v. 3
until we know their grave ..... — v. 3
Plutus himself, that knows ..... — v. 3
and yet I know not—thou didst hate — v. 3
to blame, or no, I know not..... — v. 3
who, by this, I know, is here ..... — v. 3
you know, and therefore know how.. — v. 3
do you know these women? (*rep.*)..... — v. 3
know you this ring?..... — v. 3
this woman here, what know you? .. — v. 3
know he promised me marriage? (*rep.*) — v. 3
of furies, and I know not what ..... — v. 3
will not speak what I know ..... — v. 3
or hers, for aught I know..... — v. 3
he *knows*, I am *no* maid (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
can make me know this clearly..... — v. 3
to point this *story* know ..... — v. 3
I know my remedy, I must. *Taming of Sh.* 1 (induc.)
I know the boy will well usurp .. — 1 (induc.)
if she know me not ..... — 2 (induc.)
you know no house, nor no such — 2 (induc.)
I know it well; what *must* I call — 2 (induc.)
I firmly am resolved you know..... — i. 1
because I know you well ..... — i. 1
for I know, she taketh most delight — i. 1
you, know any such, prefer..... — i. 1
know now, upon advice, it toucheth — i. 1
for I know thou canst: assist me (*rep.*) — i. 1
and then I know after who comes .. — i. 2
I know her father, though I know not — i. 2
than a cat: you know him not, sir .. — i. 2
I know, she is an irksome brawling.. — i. 2
if you'll know, that she's the choice.. — i. 2
I know, he'll prove a jade ..... — i. 2
I know my duty to my elders..... — ii. 1
whereof, I know, she is not ignorant — ii. 1
this I know, she is not for your..... — ii. 1
I know him well; you are welcome.. — ii. 1

KNOW—to know the cause .... *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
by report I know him well ..... — ii. 1
who knows not where a wasp doth .. — ii. 1
I know not what to say..... — ii. 1
first, as you know, my house ..... — ii. 1
so far to know the cause ..... — iii. 1
I know you not; hic est Sigeia tellus — iii. 1
you know, to-morrow is the wedding-day— iii. 1
why sir, you know, this is ..... — iii. 2
after me, I know, the rout is ..... — iii. 2
I know, you think to dine with .... — iii. 2
you know, there wants no ..... — iii. 2
first, know, my horse is tired ..... — iv. 1
who knows not that? Thou..... — iv. 1
I know you have a stomach ..... — iv. 1
she, poor soul, knows not which way — iv. 1
and know her keeper's call ..... — iv. 1
he that knows better how ..... — iv. 1
know, sir, that I am called ..... — iv. 1
or a pedant, I know not what..... — iv. 2
to Padua? know you not the cause? — iv. 2
know you one Vicentio? I know .... — iv. 2
in place where thou shouldst know it — iv. 3
where then do you know best..... — iv. 4
for you know, pitchers have ears .... — iv. 4
I know, it is the sun (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 5
I know thee to be signior Lucentio .. — v. 1
and now you know my meaning .... — v. 2
I know her answer ..... — v. 2
I know not what to say ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
no barricado for a belly; know it.... — i. 2
let me know my trespass ..... — i. 2
I dare not know, my lord (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
I know not: but, I am sure..... — i. 2
I know't too well ..... — ii. 1
knows what she should shame to know — ii. 1
when you shall know your mistress — ii. 1
whom you know of stuffed sufficiency — ii. 1
than what I know ..... — ii. 1
you know me, do you not? ..... — ii. 2
we do not know how he may ..... — ii. 2
I know not what I shall incur ..... — ii. 2
if she did know me one ..... — ii. 3
you, my lord, best know, (who least — iii. 2
for conspiracy, I know not how it tastes — iii. 2
as you know what you have underta'en — iii. 2
feel it gone, but know not how it went — iii. 2
when I shall come to know them.... — iii. 2
I know this man well: he hath..... — iv. 2
you must know, 'tis my occupation.. — iv. 3
where, it fits you not to know .... — iv. 3 (song)
that know little but bowling,) it will — iv. 3
I know, sir, we weary you ..... — iv. 3
O father, you'll know more of ..... — iv. 3
old sir, I know she prizes not..... — iv. 3
but what of him? Knows he of this? — iv. 3
not fit you know, I not acquaint (*rep.*) — iv. 3
must know the royal fool thou ..... — iv. 3
nor dare to know that which I know — iv. 3
you know your father's temper..... — iv. 3
besides, you know, prosperity's the very — iv. 3
I think, you know, my fortunes do.. — iv. 3
that you may know you shall not want — iv. 3
I know ye well enough ..... — iv. 3
by'l know how much an ounce ..... — iv. 3
I know not, what impediment this .. — iv. 3
I know, by the picking on's teeth .. — iv. 3
none must know but the king (*rep.*) — iv. 3
thou must know, the king is full .... — iv. 3
he must know, 'tis none of your .... — iv. 3
who knows how that may turn back — iv. 3
of Hermione, I know, in honour .... — v. 1
gladly know the issue of it ..... — v. 2
which they know to be his character — v. 2
rings, of his, that Paulina knows .... — v. 2
a fardel, and I know not what ..... — v. 2
I know, you are now, sir, a gentleman — v. 2
but I know, thou art no tall .. .. — v. 2
for him, I partly know his mind .... — v. 3
we, that know what 'tis to fast .. *Comedy of Err.* i. 2
know, he is the bridle of your will .. — ii. 1
I know not thy mistress; out upon .. — ii. 1
I know, quoth he, no house, no wife — ii. 1
I know his eye doth homage ..... — ii. 1
sister, you know, he promised ..... — ii. 1
you know no Centaur? ..... — ii. 2
jest with me, know my aspect ..... — ii. 2
for know, my love, as easy may'st .. — ii. 2
I know thou can'st; and therefore, see — ii. 2
to me, fair dame? I know you not .. — ii. 2
I know this sure uncertainty ..... — ii. 2
should know her as well as she knows — ii. 2
but I know what I know: that you beat — iii. 1
to know the reason of this strange .. — iii. 1
I know a wench of excellent discourse — iii. 1
the chain; by this, I know, 'tis made — iii. 1
name is else, I know not, nor by .... — iii. 2
then, well I know, your weeping .... — iii. 2
but mated; how, I do not know .... — iii. 2
do you know me, sir? am I Dromio? — iii. 2
and I know not what use to ..... — iii. 2
if every one know us, and we know — iii. 2
I know it well, sir; lo, here is the chain — iii. 2
you know, since Pentecost the sum.. — iv. 1
you know, I gave it (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
I do not know the matter..... — iv. 2
the peacock; mistress, that you know — iv. 3
God doth know, you dined at..... — iv. 4
I know it, by their pale and deadly — iv. 4
do you know him? I know the man — iv. 4
I long to know the truth hereof..... — iv. 4
God he knows, I saw not ..... — v. 1
strange on me? you know me well .. — v. 1
dost thou know my voice? ..... — v. 1
my only son knows not my feeble .. — v. 1
the duke, and all that know me in .. — v. 1
I know not which is which..... — v. 1
all the quarters that they know i' the.. *Macbeth*, i. 3
by Sinel's death, I know, I am thane.. — i. 3
in his country's wreck, I know not .. — i. 3

KNOW—places are the nearest, know.... *Macbeth* i. 4
asked for me? know you not, he has?.. — i. 7
and know how tender 'tis, to love..... — i. 7
hide what the false heart doth know .. — i. 7
to know my deed, 'twere best not know — ii. 2
I know, this is a joyful trouble ..... — ii. 3
you are, and do not know it ..... — ii. 3
to know it further..... — ii. 3
know, that it was he, in the times .... — iii. 1
both of you know, Banquo was..... — iii. 1
you know your own degrees ..... — iii. 4
nothing, to those that know me..... — iii. 4
for now I am bent to know ..... — iii. 4
will come to know his destiny ..... — iii. 5
and you all know, security is..... — iii. 5
(howe'er you come to know it) ..... — iv. 1
he knows thy thought: hear his ..... — iv. 1
my heart throbs to know one thing.... — iv. 1
seek to know no more..... — iv. 1
you know not, whether it was ..... — iv. 2
and best knows the fits o' the ..... — iv. 2
not know ourselves: when we hold (*rep.*) — iv. 2
what know, believe; and, what I can .. — iv. 3
in whom I know all the..... — iv. 3
he solicits heaven, himself best knows — iv. 3
countryman; but yet I know him not — iv. 3
almost afraid to know itself! ..... — iv. 3
where nothing, but who knows nothing — iv. 3
what need we fear who knows it ..... — v. 1
heaven knows what she has known.... — v. 1
who knows, if Donalbain be ..... — v. 2
the spirits that know all mortal..... — v. 3
make us know what we..... — v. 4
which I say I saw, but know not how... — v. 5
I know not why, except to get the .. *King John*, i. 1
ere answer knows what question .... — i. 1
we know his handywork ..... — i. 1
let me know my father..... — i. 1
when we know the king. Know him — ii. 2
I know, she is not; for this match .. — ii. 2
which we, God knows, have turned.. — ii. 2
heaven knows, they were beameared — iii. 1
but, if not, then know, the peril .... — iii. 1
do not I know, thou wouldst?..... — iii. 3
see and know our friends in ..... — iii. 4
in the court of heaven I shall not know — iii. 4
your uncle must not know but ..... — iv. 1
or false, I know not..... — iv. 2
to know the meaning of dangerous .. — iv. 2
few, or none, do know me..... — iv. 3
and tell him so; we know the worst — iv. 3
yet, I know, our party may well .... — v. 1
may know wherefore we took..... — v. 2
you taught me how to know the face — v. 2
I do know the scope and warrant .... — v. 2
no; know, the gallant monarch..... — v. 2
why, know you not? the lords ..... — v. 6
where, heaven he knows, how we shall — v. 7
it seems, you know not then so ..... — v. 7
and knows not how to do it ..... — v. 7
that knows no touch to tune ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
heaven, thou, and I do know ..... — i. 3
what presence must not know ..... — i. 3
when they shall know what men .... — i. 4
made me, knows I see thee ill..... — ii. 1
yet I know no cause why I..... — ii. 2
I know not what to do; I would to God — ii. 2
if I know, or which way, to order.... — ii. 2
learn to know him now ..... — ii. 3
to know, what pricks you on ..... — ii. 3
let me know my fault ..... — ii. 3
I know, my uncle York hath power — iii. 2
I know it, uncle; and oppose not.... — iii. 2
for well we know, no hand ..... — iii. 3
yet know, my master, God ..... — iii. 3
your heart is up, I know ..... — iii. 3
that know the strongest and surest .. — iii. 3
more than every one doth know .... — iii. 4
and am I last that knows it? ..... — iii. 4
what thou dost know of noble..... — iv. 1
my lord Aumerle, I know your ..... — iv. 1
wilt know again, being ne'er so little — v. 1
his aspiring rider seemed to know .. — v. 2
madam, I know not, nor I greatly .. — v. 2
aught I know, my lord, they do (*rep.*) — v. 2
but now I know thy mind ..... — v. 2
and thou shalt know the treason .... — v. 3
I know, she's come to pray for ..... — v. 3
have them, if I once know where.... — v. 3
which thou wouldst truly know .... *Henry IV.* i. 2
they will know us by our horses .... — i. 2
I know them to be as true-bred..... — i. 2
answered neglectingly, I know not what — i. 3
but what I know is ruminated ..... — i. 3
I know a trick worth two of that .... — ii. 1
of charge too, God knows what..... — ii. 1
I know, thou worshippest St. Nicholas — ii. 1
and tied him I know not where..... — ii. 2
villains know it well enough ..... — ii. 2
'tis our setter; I know his voice .... — ii. 2
and I must know it, else he loves.... — ii. 3
I'll know your business, Harry..... — ii. 3
I know you wise ..... — ii. 3
utter what thou dost not know ..... — ii. 3
all? I know not what ye call, all .... — ii. 4
how couldst thou know these men .. — ii. 4
thy company, but I know not his name — ii. 4
my lord, the man I know. I know .. — ii. 4
and I know, his death will be..... — ii. 4
I know not whether God will..... — iii. 2
I know you well enough (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
tell him, I know not how oft ..... — iii. 2
I would thou shouldst know it ..... — iii. 2
a man knows not where to have her — iii. 3
there shalt thou know thy charge .. — iii. 3
by some that know not why he is away — iv. 1
for well you know, we of the offering — iv. 1
for poverty, I know not where ..... — iv. 2
hath sent to know the nature ..... — iv. 2
and well we know, the king knows .. — iv. 3

KNOW—as greatness knows itself ..1 *Henry IV.* iv. 2
my nephew must not know, sir Richard — v. 2
let not Harry know, in any case .... — v. 2
know then my name is Douglas..... — v. 3
go, I know this face full well..... — v. 3
fears the thing he would not know..2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
you know where to find me..... — i. 2
know our own estate ..... — i. 3
not know me? Come, come, I know.. — ii. 1
or to know thy face to-morrow .... — ii. 2
the tennis-court keeper knows better — ii. 2
God knows, whether those that bawl — ii. 2
every man must know that ..... — ii. 3
and sir John must not know of it..... — ii. 4
is to come halting off, you know .... — ii. 4
I know you, mistress Dorothy ..... — ii. 4
know we not Galloway nags?..... — ii. 4
and then I know how to handle you — ii. 4
bread-chipper, and I know not what — ii. 4
damned for that, I know not ..... — ii. 4
though then, heaven knows, I had.. — iii. 1
I know not the phrase ..... — iii. 2
know you where you are?..... — iii. 2
to know the numbers of our enemies — iv. 1
lord Mowbray, now you know not what — iv. 1
who knows on whom fortune would — iv. 1
from our princely general, to know.. — iv. 1
for full well he knows, he cannot .... — iv. 1
I know it will well please them..... — iv. 2
they know their duties ..... — iv. 2
I know not; here he is ..... — iv. 2
I know not how they sold themselves — iv. 3
and how accompanied? I do not know — iv. 4
your highness knows, comes to no .. — iv. 4
heaven knows, my son, by what bypaths — iv. 4
I myself know well, how troublesome — iv. 4
I know, he doth not..... — v. 2
let king Cophetua know the truth .. — v. 3
gentleman, I know not your breeding — v. 3
I know the young king is sick for me — v. 3
I know thee not, old man..... — v. 5
leave gormandising; know, the grave — v. 5
for heaven doth know..... — v. 5
where, for any thing I know, Falstaff — (epil.)
then we go in, to know his embassy ..*Henry V.* i. 1
doth know, how many, now in health — i. 2
they know, your grace hath cause .... — i. 2
to know the pleasure of our fair .... — i. 2
and know, I know your worthiness.. — ii. 2
you know, how apt our love was .... — ii. 2
let them know of what a monarchy.. — ii. 4
that you may know, 'tis no sinister.. — ii. 4
to-morrow shall you know our mind — ii. 4
I do not know you so good a man .. — iii. 2
we send to know what willing ransom — iii. 5
I know him not. Do you not know.. — iii. 6
but you must learn to know such.... — iii. 6
if your majesty know the man ..... — iii. 6
you know me by my habit (*rep.*) .... — iii. 6
what is thy name? I know thy quality — iii. 6
I know him to be valiant (*rep.*)..... — iii. 7
that's more than we know ..... — iv. 1
know enough, if we know we are .... — iv. 1
how shall I know thee again?..... — iv. 1
and I know 'tis not the balm ..... — iv. 1
I know thy errand, I will go with thee — iv. 1
you know your places (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 3
I do not know the French for fer .... — iv. 4
I did never know so full a voice..... — iv. 4
God knows, and you know ..... — iv. 7
I know not if the day be ours, or no — iv. 7
which, your majesty knows, to this.. — iv. 7
for I am Welch, you know ..... — iv. 7
I care not who know it..... — iv. 7
for I do know Fluellen valiant ..... — iv. 7
sir, know you this glove? (*rep.*)..... — iv. 8
all the 'orld, know to be no petter.... — v. 1
that I may know the let ..... — v. 2
I know no ways to mince it..... — v. 2
come, I know thou lovest me ..... — v. 2
and, I know, Kate, you will, to her .. — v. 2
I do not know dat (*rep.*)..... — v. 2
will teach her to know my meaning — v. 2
of old I know them .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
I know thee well, though never..... — i. 2
more than we poor men do know.... — i. 2
father, I know; and oft have shot .. — i. 4
I know not where I am ..... — i. 5
my lady craves to know the cause .. — ii. 3
and know us by these colours..... — ii. 4
but he shall know, I am as good .... — iii. 1
know the office that belongs to such — iii. 1
my lord, we know your grace..... — iii. 1
let me know, and then I'll answer you — iv. 1
yet know, my lord, I was provoked .. — iv. 1
to know who hath obtained..... — iv. 7
I come to know what prisoners..... — iv. 7
fair Margaret knows, that..... — v. 3
beget her, all the parish knows..... — v. 4
God knows, thou art a collop..... — v. 4
I think, she knows not well ..... — v. 4
for know, my lords, the states ..... — v. 4
you know, my lord, your highness .. — v. 5
I know it will excuse this ..... — v. 5
Winchester, I know your mind ....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
wizards know their times..... — i. 4
they know, their master loves ..... — ii. 1
England knows thine insolence..... — ii. 1
God knows, of pure devotion ..... — ii. 1
alas, master, I know not (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
I know not how it stands ..... — ii. 1
where, as all you know, harmless.... — ii. 2
we know your mind at full ..... — ii. 2
we know the time, since he was..... — iii. 1
nay, Gloster, know, that thou art.... — iii. 1
I know, their complot is to have .... — iii. 1
I know, no pain, they can inflict .... — iii. 1
let him know, we have despatched .. — iii. 2
what know I, how the world may .. — iii. 2
God knows, not Henry ..... — iii. 2

KNOW—the king shall know.....2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
that I may know my grief ..... — iii. 2
ransom, master? let me know..... — iv. 1
that speaks he knows not what? .... — iv. 2
they know not what they do ..... — iv. 4
nor knows he how to live, but by .... — iv. 8
I know thee not; why then should I — iv. 10
let them obey, that know not how .. — v. 1
to know the reason of these arms .... — v. 1
I know ere they will have me go .... — v. 1
might I but know thee ..... — v. 1
God knows how long it is I have .... — v. 3
I know our safety is to follow them.. — v. 3
ah, know you not, the city favours ..3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
I know not what to say..... — i. 1
God knows, what hath bechanced (*rep.*) — i. 4
but God he knows thy share ..... — i. 4
for thou shalt know, this strong .... — ii. 1
I know it well, lord Warwick ..... — ii. 1
would thy best friends did know .... — ii. 2
this shameless callet know herself .. — ii. 2
yet know thou, since we have..... — ii. 2
dost thou know who speaks to thee .. — ii. 6
I know by that, he's dead..... — ii. 6
you know not what you swear ..... — iii. 1
he knows the game; how true ..... — iii. 2
other time, to know our mind..... — iii 2
and yet I know not how to get the .. — iii. 2
these for you; from whom I know not — iii. 3
alas you know, 'tis far from hence .. — iv. 1
why, knows not Montague that of .. — iv. 1
that know not how to use..... — iv. 3
you know, our king, my brother .... — iv. 5
I know you for no less ..... — iv. 7
and you shall quickly know ..... — v. 1
know you what this means?..... — v. 1
I know my duty, you are all ..... — v. 5
may I know? Yea, Richard (*rep.*)..*Richard III.* i. 1
I know, it pleaseth neither of us .... — i. 1
lady, you know no rules of charity .. — i. 2
but knows some touch of pity (*rep.*).. — i. 2
I hope so. I know so: but gentle .... — i. 2
that shall you know hereafter ..... — i. 2
come, come, we know your meaning .. — i. 3
lord Rivers; why, who knows not so — i. 3
O, know you, that he doth it ..... — i. 4
I do not know that Englishman alive — ii. 1
who knows not, that the gentle duke — ii. 1
who knows not, he is dead! (*rep.*)..... — ii. 1
I promise you I scarcely know myself — ii. 3
God he knows, seldom, or never..... — iii. 1
God he knows, not I, the queen..... — iii. 1
of my kind uncle, that I know will give — iii. 1
to know your lordship's pleasure .... — iii. 2
God knows, I will not do it, to the death — iii. 2
I know, they do; and I have well.... — iii. 2
but that I know our state secure .... — iii. 2
knows the lord protector's mind (*rep.*) — iii. 4
his lordship knows me well, and loves — iii. 4
by his face straight shall you know his — iii. 4
my lord, you know my mother lives .. — iii. 5
true ornaments to know a holy man — iii. 7
know, then, it is your fault, that.... — iii. 7
as well we know your tenderness of .. — iii. 7
yet know, whe'r you accept our suit .. — iii. 7
for God he knows, and you may partly — iii. 7
I know a discontented gentleman .. — iv. 2
I partly know the man; go, call him — iv. 2
know, my loving lord, the Marquis.. — iv. 2
to say the truth, I do not know ..... — iv. 3
for I know the Bretagne Richmond.. — iv. 3
God knows, in torment, and in agony — iv. 4
then know that, from my soul, I love — iv. 4
I know not, mighty sovereign, but by — iv. 4
alone, no man knows whither ..... — iv. 4
Lord Stanley quartered, do you know — v. 3
gentle hearers, know to rank.....*Henry VIII.* (prol.)
I do know kinsmen of mine..... — i. 1
you know his nature, that (*rep.*) .... — i. 1
well, we shall then know more ..... — i. 1
know you not, the fire ..... — i. 1
I do know, to be corrupt and treasonous — i. 1
let the king know, as soon he shall.. — i. 1
I know but of a single part ..... — i. 2
to those which would not know them — i. 2
in what kind, let's know, is this .... — i. 2
neither know my faculties, nor person — i. 2
if I know you well, you were the .... — i. 2
will know him one day (*rep.*)..... — ii. 2
I knew him, and I know him..... — ii. 2
I'll make you know your times of.. — ii. 2
I know your majesty has always .... — ii. 2
what were't worth to know the secret — ii. 3
I do not know what kind of my .... — ii. 3
who knows yet, but from this lady .. — ii. 3
if he know that I am free of your (*rep.*) — ii. 4
that know not why they are so, but.. — ii. 4
with thy approach, I know, comfort .. — ii. 4
I know my life so even: if your '.... — iii. 1
as not to know the language I have .. — iii. 1
but to know how you stand minded in — iii. 1
in truth, I know not; I was set .... — iii. 1
full little, God knows, looking ..... — iii. 1
but heaven knows your hearts ..... — iii. 1
could but be brought to know..... — iii. 1
you know, I am a woman..... — iii. 1
what he deserves of you and me I know — iii. 2
what though I know her virtuous (*rep.*) — iii. 2
I know 'twill stir him strongly (*rep.*) — iii. 2
know officious lords, I dare ..... — iii. 2
the king shall know it, and, no doubt — iii. 2
I know myself now; and I feel ..... — iii. 2
(I know his noble nature) not to .... — iii. 2
these I know; who's that, that bears — iv. 1
I know it, but 'tis so lately altered .. — iv. 1
all the land knows that ..... — iv. 1
loved him, heaven knows how dearly — iv. 2
that all the world may know I was — iv. 2
I know you wise, religious..... — v. 1
(for so I know he is they know he is) — v. 1

KNOW—you do desire to know ....*Henry VIII.* v. 1
know you not how your state stands — v. 1
sure you know me? yes, my lord; but — v. 1
half an hour, to know your pleasures — v. 1
you shall know many dare ..... — v. 1
do not I know you for a favourer .... — v. 2
but know, I come not to hear ..... — v. 2
alas, I know not ..... — v. 2
I know, within a while all the best.. — (epil.)
true, he was so; I know the cause.*Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
do you know a man, if you see him? — i. 2
and you know, lie has not put three — i. 2
why, you know, 'tis dimpled ..... — i. 2
do you know what a man is? ..... — i. 2
one knows not at what ward you lie — i. 2
that she beloved knows naught (*rep.*) — i. 2
and know, by measure of their observant — i. 3
know them from eyes of other mortals? — i. 3
thou shalt know, Trojan, he is awake — i. 3
let him know, what Troy means .... — i. 3
and knows not his fear ..... — i. 3
though, Apollo knows, 'tis dry ..... — i. 3
I know that, fool (*rep.*)..... — ii. 1
I know not what; 'tis trash: farewell — ii. 1
I know not, it is put to lottery ..... — ii. 1
who knows what follows? ..... — ii. 2
know, an enemy intends you harm (*rep.*) — ii. 2
mad sister, I do know her voice .... — ii. 2
whom, we know well, the world's.... — ii. 2
itself knows it so abundant scarce .. — ii. 3
or know not what we are ..... — ii. 3
I know not what pride is ..... — ii. 3
know the whole world ..... — ii. 3
you know me, do you not? (*rep.*).... — iii. 1
I shall know your honour better .... — iii. 1
but partly know, sir; it is music (*rep.*) — iii. 1
you must not know where he supe .. — iii. 1
you know all, lord Pandarus..... — iii. 1
you know now your hostages..... — iii. 2
I know not what I speak. Well know — iii. 2
I know is such a wrest in their ..... — iii. 3
you know my mind, I'll fight no .... — iii. 3
these fellows? know they not Achilles? — iii. 3
the bearer knows not, but commends — iii. 3
himself know them for aught ..... — iii. 3
a very horse; that has he knows not — iii. 3
knows almost every grain of ..... — iii. 3
he knows not me; I said ..... — iii. 3
knocked out his brains, I know not.. — iii. 3
We know each other well. We do (*rep.*) — iv. 1
to the king; but why, I know not .. — iv. 1
'tis more than I know, I'll be sworn — iv. 2
do not you know of him, yet go..... — iv. 2
I know what 'tis to love; and would — iv. 3
thievery up, he knows not how ..... — iv. 4
and know you, lord, I'll nothing do — iv. 4
for, you know, 'tis true, that you .... — iv. 5
but whate'er, know this: in the..... — iv. 5
one that knows the youth even ..... — iv. 5
I know your favour, lord Ulysses.... — iv. 5
great soldier may his welcome know — iv. 5
you know me dutiful; therefore .... — v. 3
know what it is to meet Achilles .... — v. 5
I know the merchant. I know.,*Timon of Athens,* i. 1
I do know him a gentleman ..... — i. 1
but you well know, things of like.... — i. 1
you know me, Apemantus ..... — i. 1
entertainment. I scarce know how .. — i. 2
nor will he know his purse; or yield — i. 2
I know, no man can justly praise.... — i. 2
he will neither know how to maintain — ii. 2
if you did know, my lord..... — ii. 2
you are, and do not know yourselves — ii. 2
I know not which is which. Can'st not — ii. 2
they know not,—but something .... — ii. 2
one that knows what belongs to reason — iii. 1
we know him for no less, though we — iii. 2
I know his lordship is but merry.... — iii. 2
mine honour; shall not know my coin — iii. 3
I know, my lord hath spent of ..... — iii. 4
he knows, you are too diligent ..... — iii. 4
now we shall know some answer ..... — iii. 4
and, for I know, your reverend ages — iii. 5
I do beseech you, know me ..... — iii. 5
what does his lordship mean? I know — iii. 6
know you the quality of lord Timon's — iii. 6
I know thee well (*rep.*)..... — iv. 3
ever know unthrift, that was (*rep.*).. — iv. 3
when I know not what else to do.... — iv. 3
he; I know him. Save thee, Timon.. — iv. 3
then, I know thee not: I ne'er ..... — iv. 3
I beg of you to know me, good my lord — iv. 3
heaven knows, is merely love..... — iv. 3
know his gross patchery, love him .. — v. 1
name them, my lord, let's know them — v. 1
let Alcibiades know this of Timon .. — v. 2
then, let him know,—and, tell him .. — v. 2
you know, Caius Marcius is (*rep.*) ..*Coriolanus,* i. 1
for, the gods know, I speak this in .. — i. 1
they shall know, we have strong arms — i. 1
presume to know what's done i' the — i. 1
Sicinius Velutus, and I know not.... — i. 1
where, I know, our greatest friends.. — i. 1
and know how we proceed ..... — i. 1
where they shall know our mind .... — i. 5
knows not thunder from a tabor (*rep.*) — i. 6
know you on which side they have.. — i. 6
Rome must know the value of her .. — i. 9
teaches beasts to know their friends.. — ii. 1
do you two know how you are censured — ii. 1
I know, you can do very little alone — ii. 1
we know you well enough too (*rep.*) — ii. 1
there's nine that I know ..... — ii. 1
know, Rome, that all alone Marcius — ii. 1
you have, I know, petitioned all the — ii. 1
I know not where to turn ..... — ii. 1
know, good mother, I had rather .... — ii. 1
they know not wherefore (*rep.*)..... — ii. 2
on the market-place, I know, they do — ii. 2
you know the cause, sir, of my standing — ii. 3

KNOW—we let the people know 't .. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
my soul aches, to know, when two .. — iii. 1
they know, the corn was not our .... — iii. 1
he shall well know, the noble..... — iii. 1
as I do know the consul's worthiness — iii. 1
although, I know, thou hadst rather — iii. 2
I talk of that, that know it ..... — iii. 3
know, I pray you,—I'll know no further — iii. 3
we know your drift: speak what? .. — iii. 3
heaven will not have earth to know — iv. 3
I know you well, sir, and you know me — iv. 3
know you me yet? Nicanor? ..... — iv. 3
then know me not; lest that thy .... — iv. 4
I know thee not: thy name? ..... — iv. 5
know thou first, I loved ..... — iv. 5
tell not me: I know, this cannot be.. — iv. 6
(how probable, I do not know) ..... — iv. 6
I do not know what witchcraft's in him — iv. 7
he knows not what I can urge ..... — iv. 7
he would not seem to know me ..... — v. 1
know the very road into his kindness — v. 1
come, my captain knows you not .... — v. 2
you shall know now, that I am in.... — v. 2
wife, mother, child, I know not..... — v. 2
you know the way home again ..... — v. 2
do you know this lady? The noble .. — v. 3
as certain, as I know the sun is fire .. — v. 4
I know it; and my pretext to strike.. — v. 5
you are to know, that prosperously .. — v. 5
my lords, when you shall know .... — v. 5
what! know you not, being..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
you know, it is the feast of Lupercal — i. 1
since you know you cannot (*rep.*).... — i. 2
if you know that I do fawn (*rep.*).... — i. 2
I know that virtue to be in you (*rep.*) — i. 2
I do not know the man I should avoid — i. 2
I know not what you mean by that.. — i. 2
you know him well by sight ..... — i. 3
I know where I will wear this dagger — i. 3
if I know this, know all the world .. — i. 3
I know he would not be a wolf ..... — i. 3
now know you, Casca, I have moved .. — i. 3
I do know by this, they stay for me.. — i. 3
'tis Cinna, I do know him by his gait — i. 3
I know no personal cause to spurn .. — ii. 1
I know not, sir. Look in the calendar — ii. 1
do you know them? No, sir..... — ii. 1
know I these men, that come ..... — ii. 1
and, you know, his means..... — ii. 1
I should not know you, Brutus..... — ii. 1
I should know no secrets ..... — ii. 1
then should I know this secret ..... — ii. 1
danger knows full well, that Cæsar .. — ii. 2
let me know some cause ..... — ii. 2
because I love you, I will let you know — ii. 2
what I can say; and know it now.... — ii. 2
to know my errand, madam ..... — ii. 4
none that I know will be ..... — ii. 4
Trebonius knows his time ..... — iii. 1
know, Cæsar doth not wrong ..... — iii. 1
I do know but one that unassailable — iii. 1
we will know your pleasures (*rep.*) .. — iii. 1
I know that we shall have him ..... — iii. 1
I know not, gentlemen, what you intend — iii. 1
you know not what you do ..... — iii. 1
know you how much the people may — iii. 1
I know not what may fall ..... — iii. 1
to speak what I do know ..... — iii. 2
who, you all know, are honourable.. — iii. 2
it is not meet you know how Cæsar.. — iii. 2
'tis good you know not that you .... — iii. 2
you all do know this mantle ..... — iii. 2
for Brutus, as you know, was Cæsar's — iii. 2
griefs they have, alas, I know not.... — iii. 2
you know me all, a plain blunt (*rep.*) — iii. 2
deserved your loves? alas, you know not — iii. 2
I do know you well ..... — iv. 2
you know, that you are Brutus ..... — iv. 3
for, I know, when thou didst hate .. — iv. 3
I'll know his humour, when he knows — iv. 3
I know young bloods look for..... — iv. 3
I do not know that I did cry ..... — iv. 3
I know not how, but I do find it .... — v. 1
whether we shall meet again, I know not — v. 1
O that a man might know the end .. — v. 1
know me for Brutus ..... — v. 4
I know, my hour is come ..... — v. 5
who knows if the scarce-bearded.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
is't you, sir, that know things? ..... — i. 2
we'll know all our fortunes ..... — i. 2
importeth thee to know..... — i. 2
more than the ills I know..... — i. 2
I know, by that same eye, there's some — i. 3
the gods best know ..... — i. 3
thou shouldst know there were a heart — i. 3
but there's not it; that you know well — i. 3
and henceforth know, it is not Cæsar's — i. 4
know, worthy Pompey, that what .. — ii. 1
he dreams, I know, they are in Rome — ii. 1
I know not, Menas, how lesser ..... — ii. 1
petty difference, we yet not know.... — ii. 1
I do not know, Mecænas; ask Agrippa — ii. 2
not so; I know you could not lack .. — ii. 2
let us know if 'twill tie up thy ..... — ii. 6
I do not know, wherefore my father — ii. 6
know then, I came before you here .. — ii. 6
you must know, when Cæsar and your — ii. 6
well, I know not what counts..... — ii. 6
I know thee now; how far'st thou .. — ii. 6
they know by the height, the lowness — ii. 7
thou must know, 'tis not my profit .. — ii. 7
seen some majesty, and should know — iii. 3
the people know it ..... — iii. 6
one Taurus. Well I know the man.. — iii. 7
you did know, how much you were .. — iii. 9
Fortune knows, we scorn her most .. — iii. 9
know you him? Cæsar, 'tis his ..... — iii. 10
let her know it: to the boy Cæsar.... — iii. 11
for us, you know, whose he is, we are — iii. 11
he knows, that you embrace not Antony — iii. 11

KNOW—knows what is most .... *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 11
not know me yet? ..... — iii. 11
let the old ruffian know, I have..... — iv. 1
know, my hearts, I hope well of.... — iv. 2
like him that know a warlike charge — iv. 4
and let the queen know of our guests — iv. 8
she soon shall know of us, by some .. — v. 1
for, I know, your plight is pitied .... — v. 2
know, sir, that I will not wait pinioned — v. 2
thy master Cæsar knows, and he hath — v. 2
assuredly, you know me ..... — v. 2
know you what Cæsar means to do .. — v. 2
in triumph? Madam, he will; I know it — v. 2
Cleopatra, know, we will extenuate.. — v. 2
know the devil himself will not eat (*rep.*) — v. 2
you know the peril ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
I shall incur I know not how ..... — i. 2
but, you know, strange fowl light.... — i. 5
I do know her spirit, and will not.... — i. 6
I do not know what is more cordial.. — i. 6
but, heavens know, some men..... — i. 7
you do seem to know something ..... — i. 7
to know if your affiance were deeply — i. 7
which you know, cannot err ..... — i. 7
no, I know that: but it is fit ..... — ii. 1
not know on't! he's a strange (*rep.*).. — ii. 1
I know her women are about her..... — ii. 3
that I, which know my heart..... — ii. 3
I hope, you know that we must not.. — ii. 4
or who knows if one of her women .. — ii. 4
I know not where when I was stamped — ii. 5
nay, that hell knows, why here ..... — ii. 5
you must know, till the injurious.... — iii. 1
I know your master's pleasure ..... — iii. 1
nor know not what air's from home — iii. 3
did you but know the city's usuries.. — iii. 3
these boys know little, they are sons — iii. 3
heaven, and my conscience, knows .. — iii. 3
it is Posthumus' hand, I know't .... — iii. 5
know, if you kill me for my fault.... — iii. 6
I know not why I love this youth.... — iv. 2
hereafter I might know more..... — iv. 2
I partly know him (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 2
thou shalt know I'm son to the queen — iv. 2
Jove knows what man thou mightst — iv. 2
I know the shape of his leg ..... — iv. 2
who needs must know of her departure — iv. 3
I nothing know where she remains .. — iv. 3
neither know I what is betid to Cloten — iv. 3
to know from whence we are ..... — iv. 4
let me make men know more valour — v. 1
I know, he'll quickly fly my ..... — v. 3
I know, you are more clement ..... — v. 4
whose bolt you know, sky-planted .. — v. 4
you know 'tis ours; whom best I love — v. 4
this golden chance, and know not why — v. 4
you know not which way (*rep.*)..... — v. 4
I know not why, nor wherefore ..... — v. 5
and yet I know thou wilt..... — v. 5
is gone, we know not how, nor where — v. 5
became of him, I further know not.. — v. 5
I know not how, a traitor..... — v. 5
sir, as your highness knows..... — v. 5
I know not how to wish a pair ..... — v. 5
with I know not how much more .... — v. 5
know, that the people of Rome.... *Titus Andron.* i. 1
I know not, Marcus; but I know't.. is — i. 2
thus much I give your grace to know — i. 2
and make them know what 'tis to let — i. 2
till you know better how to handle it — ii. 1
should the empress know this discord's — ii. 1
of a cut loaf to steal a shive, we know — ii. 1
that knows to court it with words .. — ii. 1
know that this gold must coin ..... — ii. 3
you shall know, my boys..... — ii. 3
I know not what it means ..... — ii. 3
ne'er let my heart know merry cheer — ii. 4
to fear I know not what ..... — ii. 4
how dost thou know 'tis he? ..... — ii. 4
I know, thou dost but jest ..... — ii. 4
we know not where you left him .... — ii. 4
learn to know thy meaning..... — iii. 2
every where, I know not why..... — iv. 1
I know not what you mean..... — iv. 1
my lord, I know not, I, nor can I guess — iv. 1
my lord, I know, my noble aunt .... — iv. 1
that we may know the traitors ..... — iv. 1
although, I know, there is enough .. — iv. 1
I know it well: I read it in..... — iv. 2
my lords, you know, as do the ..... — iv. 4
but he and his shall know that justice — iv. 4
for know, thou emperor, I will enchant — iv. 4
when he knows thou art the empress' — v. 1
for I know thou art religious..... — v. 1
for that, I know, an idiot holds..... — v. 1
if thou didst know me (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
know thou, sad man, I am not Tamora — v. 2
well mayst thou know her by thy own — v. 2
I know them all, though they suppose — v. 2
I know thou dost; and sweet Revenge — v. 2
what's your will? Know you these .. — v. 2
you know your mother means ..... — v. 2
alas! you know I am no vaunter .. — v. 2
for well I know the common..... — v. 2
taught my frail mortality to know itself. *Pericles*, i. 1
as sick men do, who know the world .. — i. 1
it is enough you know; and it is fit .... — i. 1
one sin, I know, another doth provoke — i. 1
desired he might know none of his secrets — i. 3
(on what cause I know not) ..... — i. 3
I have forgot to know; but what I am — ii. 1
hark you, sir, do you know where .... — ii. 1
I know it by this mark..... — ii. 1
we desire to know of whence he is .... — ii. 3
and further he desires to know of you — ii. 3
that's the mark I know you level at .. — ii. 3
no, no, my Escanes; know this of me — ii. 4
know that our griefs are risen to ..... — ii. 4
or know what grounds made happy .. — ii. 4
this I let you know, that for this ..... — ii. 5

KNOW—who, for aught I know ..... *Pericles*, ii. 5
command. Know you the character? — iii. 4
come, come, I know 'tis good for you — iv. 1
mistress, do you know the French? .... — iv. 3
I know, he will come in our shadow — iv. 3
none does know, but you (*rep.*)..... — iv. 4
but yet I know you'll do as I advise — iv. 4
your honour knows what 'tis to say .. — iv. 6
honourable he is in that, I know not — iv. 6
do you know this house to be ..... — iv. 6
I made to it, to know of whence you are — v. 1
entreat to know at large the cause .... — v. 1
if you did know my parentage..... — v. 1
I know not; but here is the Regent.... — v. 1
now I know you better: when we ..... — v. 3
I know you not. You have heard..... — v. 3
do you know this noble gentleman ..... *Lear*, i. 1
and sue to know you better..... — i. 1
know, that we have divided ..... — i. 1
I know no answer..... — i. 1
I know you what you are..... — i. 1
I know no news, my lord ..... — i. 2
know the character to be your brother's.. — i. 2
I do not well know, my lord..... — i. 2
nuptial breaches, and I know not what.. — i. 2
and mine, I know, in that are one ..... — i. 3
dost thou know me, fellow? No, sir..... — i. 4
my lord, I know not what the matter is.. — i. 4
dost thou know the difference, my boy .. — i. 4
and know not how their wits to wear — i. 4 (cont.)
wisdom whereof I know you are fraught — i. 4
may not an ass know when the cart .... — i. 4
does any here know me? ..... — i. 4
all particulars of duty know ..... — i. 4
never afflict yourself to know the cause.. — i. 4
I know his heart; what he hath uttered.. — i. 4
no further with anything you know .... — i. 5
nay, I know not: you have heard..... — ii. 1
I know not why he comes ..... — ii. 1
I know not, madam; it is too bad ..... — ii. 1
you know not why we came to visit you — ii. 1
I know thee not. Fellow, I know (*rep.*).. — ii. 2
neither known of thee, nor knows thee? — ii. 2
beastly knave, know you no reverence?.. — ii. 2
these kind of knaves I know ..... — ii. 2
I know, sir, I am no flatterer ..... — ii. 2
all the world well knows, will not be .... — ii. 2
I know, 'tis from Cordelia ..... — ii. 2
my dear lord, you know the fiery quality — ii. 4
I know what reason I have to think so .. — ii. 4
you less know how to value her desert .. — ii. 4
I know't, my sisters ..... — ii. 4
I have good hope thou didst not know o't — ii. 4
but she knows what she does ..... — ii. 4
what they are, yet I know not ..... — ii. 4
to horse, but will I know not whither .. — ii. 4
I know you; where's the king?..... — iii. 1
sir, I do know you; and dare ..... — iii. 1
your fellow is that yet you do not know — iii. 1
forbid thee, shall the duke instantly know — iii. 3
be simple-answered, for we know the truth — iii. 7
dost thou know Dover? Ay, master,..... — iv. 1
knows he the wickedness? ..... — iv. 2
suddenly gone back, know you the reason? — iv. 3
seemed not to know what guests ..... — iv. 3
letters to him? I know not, lady ..... — iv. 5
something—I know not what—I'll love.. — iv. 5
know your lady does not love her husband — iv. 6
I know you are of her bosom ..... — iv. 6
in understanding, you are, I know it .... — iv. 6
and yet I know not how conceit may .... — iv. 6
I know that voice. Ha! Goneril! ..... — iv. 6
dost thou know me? I remember thine .. — iv. 6
I am a king, my masters, know you that? — iv. 6
I know thee well: a serviceable villain .. — iv. 6
to know our enemies' minds ..... — iv. 6
my boon I make it, that you know me not — iv. 7
sir, do you know me? (*rep.*)..... — iv. 7
I know not what to say..... — iv. 7
I should know you, and know this man! — iv. 7
nor I know not where I did lodge last .. — iv. 7
I know, you do not love me..... — iv. 7
know of the duke, if his last purpose .... — v. 1
you know the goodness I intend upon you — v. 1
O ho, I know the riddle..... — v. 1
know thou this, that men are ..... — v. 3
know, my name is lost; by treason's .... — v. 3
no tearing, lady: I perceive you know it — v. 3
ask me not what I know ..... — v. 3
worthy prince, I know it well ..... — v. 3
I know when one is dead ..... — v. 3
he knows not what he says ..... — v. 3
know our intent: what comfort..... — v. 3
you know not what you do ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
to know our further pleasure in .... — i. 1
do you know the cause? I neither know — i. 1
I'll know his grievance, or be much.. — i. 1
ay, if I know the letters..... — i. 2
I know not, sir ..... — i. 2
I know what: you must contrary me! — i. 5
that would not dance? I know not .. — i. 5
a name I know not how to tell thee.. — ii. 2
utterance, yet I know the sound .... — ii. 2
plainly know, my heart's dear love.. — ii. 2
I know it begins with some other letter — ii. 4
you know not how to choose a man.. — ii. 4
but all this did I know before..... — ii. 4
till thou shalt know the reason ..... — iii. 1
at my hand, that I yet know not .... — iii. 2
you shall know my errand ..... — iii. 2
and know her mind early to-morrow — iii. 4
you light is not daylight, I know it.. — iii. 5
Romeo, whom you know I hate .... — iii. 5
I'll to the friar, to know his remedy — iii. 5
you do not know the lady's mind.... — iv. 1
you know the reason of this haste.... — iv. 1
I already know thy grief ..... — iv. 1
by my letters know our drift ..... — iv. 1
God knows when we shall meet again — iv. 5
for the cook, sir; but I know not what — iv. 6

KNOW—well you know ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 5
faith, I know not what to say ..... — iv. 5
and one that knows you well ..... — v. 3
my master knows not, but I am ..... — v. 3
search, seek, and know how this foul — v. 3
know their spring, their head ..... — v. 3
then say at once what thou dost know — v. 3
thought to work, I know not ..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
and tell me, he that knows, why this .. — i. 1
was, as you know, by Fortinbras ..... — i. 1
and I this morning know where ..... — i. 1
that you know, young Fortinbras ..... — i. 2
nay, it is; I know not seems ..... — i. 2
but you must know, your father lost ..... — i. 2
for what, we know, must be, and is .... — i. 2
I know you are no truant ..... — i. 2
in our duty, to let you know of it ..... — i. 2
I do know, when the blood burns ..... — i. 3
haste me to know it ..... — i. 5
but know, thou noble youth, the serpent — i. 5
your desire to know what is between us — i. 5
that they do know my son ..... — ii. 1
thus, I know his father, and his friends — ii. 1
ay, my lord, I would know that ..... — ii. 1
I know the gentleman, I saw him ..... — ii. 1
my lord, I do not know ..... — ii. 1
(I'd fain know that) that I have positively — ii. 2
not that I know. Take this from this .. — ii. 2
you know, sometimes he walks four .... — ii. 2
do you know me, my lord? Excellent well — ii. 2
I know, the good king and queen have — ii. 2
I have of late (but, wherefore, I know not — ii. 2
I know a hawk from a handsaw ..... — ii. 2
you know, it came to pass ..... — ii. 2
if he do blench, I know my course ..... — ii. 2
than fly to others that we know not of? — iii. 1
you know right well, you did ..... — iii. 1
for wise men know well enough ..... — iii. 1
we shall know by this fellow ..... — iii. 2
my love is, proof hath made you know — iii. 2
I know no touch of it, my lord ..... — iii. 2
you would seem to know my stops ..... — iii. 2
and tell you what I know ..... — iii. 3
who knows, save heaven? ..... — iii. 3
up sword, and know thou a more horrid — iii. 3
nay, I know not; is it the king? ..... — iii. 4
'twere good you let him know ..... — iii. 4
I must to England; you know that? .... — iii. 4
guarded, to know your pleasure ..... — iv. 3
till I know 'tis done, howe'er my haps .. — iv. 3
you know the rendez-vous ..... — iv. 4
in his eye, and let him know so ..... — iv. 4
I do not know why yet I live to say .... — iv. 4
we know what we are, but know not .... — iv. 5
my brother shall know of it ..... — iv. 5
if you desire to know the certainty .... — iv. 5
will you know them then? ..... — iv. 5
I do not know from what part ..... — iv. 6
Horatio, as I am let to know it is ..... — iv. 6
high and mighty, you shall know — iv. 7 (let.)
know you the hand? 'Tis Hamlet's .... — iv. 7
I know him well, he is the brooch ..... — iv. 7
but that I know, love is begun by ..... — iv. 7
Hamlet, returned, shall know you are .. — iv. 7
do you think it was? Nay, I know not .. — v. 1
that I have kissed I know not how oft .. — v. 1
let us know, our indiscretion sometime — v. 2
wilt thou know the effect of what I wrote? — v. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] and know of these contents .. — v. 2
dost know this water-fly? ..... — v. 2
for 'tis a vice to know him ..... — v. 2
I know, to divide him inventorially .... — v. 2
I know, you are not ignorant ..... — v. 2
but to know a man well, were to know — v. 2
he sends to know, if your pleasure ..... — v. 2
since no man of aught he leaves, knows — v. 2
this presence knows, and you must .... — v. 2
cousin Hamlet, you know the wager? .. — v. 2
were thine—shouldst know of this ..... *Othello*, i. 1
I know my price, I am worth ..... — i. 1
nor the division of a battle knows more — i. 1
reverend signior, do you know my voice? — i. 1
I know thee, Roderigo ..... — i. 1
if you know not this, my manners ..... — i. 1
for, I do know, the state, however ..... — i. 1
how didst thou know 'twas she? ..... — i. 1
do you know where we may apprehend — i. 1
'tis yet to know (which, when I know .. — i. 2
for know, Iago, but that I love the gentle — i. 2
conduct them; you best know the place — i. 3
I know not, if't be true ..... — i. 3
nor know I aught but that he's well .... — ii. 1
the Moor,—I know his trumpet ..... — ii. 1
Cassio knows you not ..... — ii. 1
I do not know; friends all but now .... — ii. 3
of all that I do know; nor know I aught — ii. 3
give me to know how this foul rout began — ii. 3
I know, Iago, thy honesty and love doth — ii. 3
what had he done to you? I know not .. — ii. 3
thou shalt know more hereafter ..... — ii. 3
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I know [*Knt.*-warrant] it grieves my .. — iii. 3
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wooed my lady, know of your love? .... — iii. 3
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she be murdered? Alas, who knows? .... — v. 2
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scarce did know you, uncle ..... — v. 2
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here comes my lady ..... — i. 5
take away the lady ..... — i. 5
the lady bade take away the fool .... — i. 5
gentlewoman, my lady calls ..... — i. 5
the honourable lady of the house (*rep.*) — i. 5
a lady, sir, though it was said ..... — ii. 1
what means this lady? ..... — ii. 2
poor lady, she were better love ..... — ii. 2
my lady has a white hand ..... — ii. 3
by'r lady sir, and some dogs will ..... — ii. 3
if my lady have not called up..... — ii. 3
my lady's a Catalan, we are ..... — ii. 3
Tilly-valley, lady! There dwelt (*rep.*) — ii. 3
make an alehouse of my lady's house — ii. 3

LADY—my lady bade me tell you. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
if you prized my lady's favour ... — ii. 3
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I can write very like my lady ... — ii. 3
say that some lady, as perhaps ... — ii. 4
brought me out of favour with my lady — ii. 5
the lady of the Strachy married ... — ii. 5
by my life, this is my lady's hand ... — ii. 5
'tis my lady; to whom should this be — ii. 5
I serve her, she is my lady ... — ii. 5
that my lady loves me ... — ii. 5
mark his first approach before my lady — ii. 5
is thy lady within? ... — iii. 1
my lady is within, sir ... — iii. 1
most excellent accomplished lady .. — iii. 1
into the north of my lady's opinion .. — iii. 2
I know my lady will strike him .... — iii. 2
boldness before my lady? ... — iii. 4
sir Toby, my lady prays you to ... — iii. 4
my lady would not lose him ... — iii. 4
now in some commerce with my lady — iii. 4
and desire some conduct of the lady — iii. 4
nor I am not sent to you by my lady — iv. 1
tell me what I shall vent to my lady — iv. 1
this will I tell my lady straight .... — iv. 1
good sir Topas, go to my lady ... — iv. 2
tell me how thy lady does ... — iv. 2
my lady is unkind, perdy ... — iv. 2
what I will set down to my lady .... — iv. 2
or else the lady's mad ... — iv. 3
but here comes the lady ... — iv. 3
if you will let your lady know ... — v. 1
you uncivil lady, to whose ... — v. 1
between this lady and this lord ... — v. 1
and follower of my lady's ... — v. 1
you know the lady ... *Measure for Measure*, i. 3
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I have heard of the lady, and good .. — iii. 1
good soldier too, lady (*rep.*) ... *Much Ado*, i. 1
truly, the lady fathers herself (*rep.*) — i. 1
is she not a modest young lady? .... — i. 1
she is the sweetest lady that ever I .. — i. 1
for the lady is very well worthy .... — i. 1
too like my lady's eldest son ... — ii. 1
Had got the good will of this young lady — ii. 1
by my troth, a pleasant-spirited lady — ii. 1
look out of her lady's chamber-window — ii. 2
never think that lady would have loved — ii. 3
and torment the poor lady worse .... — ii. 3
she's an excellent sweet lady ... — ii. 3
much he is unworthy so good a lady — ii. 3
they seem to pity the lady ... — ii. 3
they say the lady is fair ... — ii. 3
by this day, she's a fair lady ... — ii. 3
nay, by'r lady, that, I think, he cannot — iii. 3
by'r lady, I think it be so ... — iii. 3
nay, by'r lady, I am not such ... — iii. 4
my lord, to marry this lady? ... — iv. 1
how doth the lady? ... — iv. 1
by noting of the lady ... — iv. 1
if this sweet lady lie not guiltless .... — iv. 1
the supposition of the lady's death .. — iv. 1
you have killed a sweet lady (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
they have belied a lady ... — v. 1
the lady is dead upon mine and my — v. 1
can find out no rhyme to lady, but baby — v. 2
which is the lady I must seize upon? — v. 4
she, sweet lady, dotes, devoutly dotes. *Mid. N. Dr.* i. 1
it is the lady that Pyramus must love — i. 2
thy Thisby dear! and lady dear! .... — i. 2
then I must be thy lady ... — ii. 2
a sweet Athenian lady is in love .... — ii. 2
next thing he espies, may be the lady — ii. 2
come our lovely lady nigh ... — ii. 3 (song)
O that a lady, of one man refused .... — ii. 3
you would not use a gentle lady so .. — iii. 2
In the sight of thy former lady's eye — iii. 2
this beauteous lady Thisby is, certain — v. 1
lady help my lord! he'll be forsworn. *Love's L. L.* ii. 1
what lady is that same? ... — ii. 1
a gallant lady! Monsieur, fare ... — ii. 1
she is a most sweet lady ... — ii. 1
in her train there is a gentle lady .... — iii. 1
some men must love my lady ... — iii. 1
to any lady that subdues a lady .... — iv. 1
pray you, which is the head lady? (*rep.*) — iv. 1
to my lady. From which lord (*rep.*) — iv. 1
my lady goes to kill horns ... — iv. 1
to see him walk before a lady ... — iv. 1
and the lady hath it (*rep.*) ... — iv. 3
if in black my lady's brows be ... — iv. 3
first learned in a lady's eyes ... — iv. 3
a lady walled about with diamonds! — v. 2
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fair lady,—Say you so? (*rep.*) ... — v. 2
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whisper in your lady's ear? ... — v. 2
I never swore this lady such an oath — v. 2
to make my lady laugh, when ... — v. 2
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what lady is this same to whom .. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
in Belmont is a lady richly left ... — i. 1
my lady his mother played false .... — i. 2
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why, that's the lady; all the world .. — ii. 7
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'twas a good lady, 'twas a good lady — iv. 5
heard of the good lady's death ... — iv. 5
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dressed in all suits like a lady ... — 1 (induc.)
wherein your lady, and your humble — 1 (induc.)
that makes your lady mourn ... — 2 (induc.)
thou hast a lady far more ... — 2 (induc.)
and have I such a lady? ... — 2 (induc.)
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piece of work, madam lady ... — i. 1
behind what lady she her lord .... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
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O my most sacred lady, temptations — i. 2
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never tender lady hath borne greater — ii. 2
there is no lady living so meet ... — ii. 2
away with that audacious lady ... — ii. 3
arraign our most disloyal lady ... — ii. 3
might become a lady like me ... — iii. 2
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hath melted at a lady's tears ... — v. 2
holiday and lady terms he ... *Henry IV.* i. 3
I could brain him with his lady's fan — ii. 3
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by'r lady you fought fair (*rep.*) ... — ii. 4
the lady sing in Welsh (*rep.*) ... — iii. 1
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ask, how my lady his wife doth? .... — iii. 2
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I mean to prove this lady's courtesy — ii. 2
for my lady craves to know ... — ii. 3
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your lady is forthcoming yet at London — ii. 1
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crept too near another lady ... — ii. 2
she so good a lady, that no tongue .. — ii. 3
alas, poor lady! she's a stranger .... — ii. 3
but from this lady may proceed .... — ii. 3
there was a lady once ('tis an old story) — ii. 3
thanks to God for such a royal lady — ii. 4
that my lady's womb, if it conceived — ii. 4
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already hath married the fair lady .. — iii. 2
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hath a lady, wiser, fairer, truer .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
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O let my lady apprehend no fear .... — iii. 2
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you shall outlive the lady whom .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
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LADY—that lady is not now living .. *Cymbeline*, i. 5
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against any lady in the world ... — i. 5
what lady would you choose to assail? — i. 5
to the court where your lady is ... — i. 6
suitor to a wedded lady ... — i. 7
a lady so fair, and fastened to ... — i. 7
and solicit'st here a lady, that disdains — i. 7
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tale in a fair lady's ear, such as would — i. 3
by'r lady, thirty years. What, man! — i. 5
what lady's that, who doth enrich .. — i. 5
as yonder lady o'er her fellows shows — i. 5
the lady of the house, and a good lady — i. 5
it is my lady: O it is my love ... — ii. 2
to his lady, was but a kitchen-wench — ii. 4
farewell, ancient lady (*rep.*) ... — ii. 4
my young lady bade me enquire .... — ii. 4
commend me to thy lady (*rep.*) ... — ii. 4
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O God's lady dear! are you so hot? .. — ii. 5
here comes the lady ... — ii. 6
where is my lady's lord, where's Romeo? — iii. 2
my concealed lady to our cancelled .. — iii. 3
slay thy lady too that lives in thee .. — iii. 3
commend me to thy lady and bid her — iii. 3
I'll tell my lady you will come ... — iii. 3
and why, my lady wisdom? ... — iii. 5
and tell my lady I am gone ... — iii. 5
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the lady towards my cell (*rep.*) ... — iv. 1
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partly, to behold my lady's face .... — v. 3
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but for my duty to your ladyship .... — ii. 1
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I'll write your ladyship another .... — ii. 1
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I told your ladyship, had come ... — ii. 4
my fellow-servant to your ladyship — ii. 4
we'll both attend upon your ladyship — ii. 4
why then your ladyship must ... — ii. 7
good even to your ladyship ... — iv. 2
that attends your ladyship's command — iv. 3
according to your ladyship's impose — iv. 3
I will not fail your ladyship ... — iv. 3
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I laugh to see your ladyship so fond — ii. 3
will her ladyship behold and hear .. *3 Henry VI.* i. 4
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beg, Laertes, that shall not be my offer — i. 2
what wouldst thou have, Laertes?..... — i. 2
take thy fair hour, Laertes..... — i. 2
yet here, Laertes! aboard, aboard ..... — i. 3
than young Laertes, in a riotous head .. — iv. 5
choose we, Laertes shall be king! *(rep.)* — iv. 5
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good Laertes, if you desire to know .... — iv. 5
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Laertes, you shall hear them ..... — iv. 7
if it be so, Laertes, as how should it .... — iv. 7
Laertes, was your father dear to you? .. — iv. 7
but, good Laertes, will you do this..... — iv. 7
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O he is mad, Laertes. For love of God .. — v. 1
that to Laertes I forgot myself ..... — v. 2
here is newly come to court, Laertes.... — v. 2
of Laertes? His purse is empty already — v. 2
not ignorant of what excellence Laertes is — v. 2
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was't Hamlet wronged Laertes? never.. — v. 2
wrong Laertes, then Hamlet does it not — v. 2
I'll be your foil, Laertes..... — v. 2
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now York and Lancaster are reconciled — i. 1
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O Lancaster! I fear thy overthrow.. — ii. 6
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pale ashes of the house of Lancaster! — i. 2
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more the whipstock, than the lance ..*Pericles*, ii. 2
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our frustrate search on land ..... — iii. 3
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if a gallows were on land ..... — v. 1
hast thou no mouth by land? ..... — v. 1
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which falling in the land, have every — ii. 2
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the soil, the land, the earth..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
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sold your own lands, to see ..... — iv. 1
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you, to your land, and love ..... — v. 4
he that ears my land, spares..... *All's Well*, i. 3
heir to all his lands and goods. *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
in all my lands and leases whatsoever — ii. 1
of fruitful land, all which shall be .. — ii. 1
by the year, of land! my land amounts — ii. 1
and heir to the lands of me..... — v. 1
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this is the fairy land .....*Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
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the water of my land, find her..... — v. 3
my mother's honour, and my land....*King John*, i. 1
why, except to get the land..... — i. 1
to claim your brother's land? ..... — i. 1
by this you cannot get my land..... — i. 1
by will bequeathed his lands to me .. — i. 1
my father's land (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
like thy brother, to enjoy thy land .. — i. 1
lord of thy presence, and no land beside? — i. 1
were heir to all this land ..... — i. 1
bequeath thy land to him..... — i. 1
make you my land..... — i. 1
gave me honour, yours gave land.... — i. 1
many foot of land the worse ..... — i. 1
disclaimed sir Robert, and my land.. — i. 1
send coops from other lands her islanders — ii. 1
to land his legions all as soon..... — ii. 1
LAND—humours of the land .....*King John*, ii. 1
troubled not the land..... — iv. 2
was levied in the body of a land! [... — iv. 2
travelled hither through the land!... — iv. 2
in the body of this fleshly land..... — iv. 2
heaven itself doth frown upon the land — iv. 3
fair weather in your blustering land — v. 1
upon the footing of our land..... — v. 1
the gentry of a land remote..... — v. 2
with interest to this land, yes..... — v. 2
claim this land for mine..... — v. 2
state and glory of the land! ..... — v. 7
and contrived in this land .....*Richard II.* i. 1
our state, our subjects, or our land .. — i. 3
our flesh is banished from this land.. — i. 3
as far as land will let me..... — i. 3
the envy of less happier lands..... — ii. 1
this land of such dear souls (*rep.*).... — ii. 1
no lesser than thy land..... — ii. 1
to let this land by lease..... — ii. 1
his money and his lands..... — ii. 1
in this declining land..... — ii. 1
strongly hath set footing in this land — ii. 2
here am I left to underprop his land.. — ii. 2
rushing on this woeful land at once! — ii. 2
the most glorious regent of this land. — ii. 3
covering your fearful land with..... — iii. 2
our lands, our lives, and all are..... — iii. 2
to ear the land that hath some..... — iii. 2
and lands restored again, be ..... — iii. 3
green lap of fair king Richard's land — iii. 3
every stride he makes upon my land — iii. 3
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the whole land is full of weeds..... — iii. 4
not so trimmed and dressed his land. — iii. 4
how blest this land would be ..... — iv. 1
to all his land and signories..... — iv. 1
and this land be called the field..... — iv. 1
the state and profit of this land..... — iv. 1
as 'tis current in our land..... — v. 3
stained the king's own land ..... — v. 5
my head, and all this famous land... — v. 6
make a voyage to the Holy Land .... — v. 6
our business for the Holy Land.... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
like a stubble land at harvest home .. — i. 3
you may buy land now as cheap..... — ii. 4
known to many in our land ..... — ii. 4
and all the fertile land within that.. — iii. 1
from the best of all my land..... — iii. 1
I'll give thrice so much land ..... — iii. 1
the land is burning; Percy stands.... — iii. 3
teaching his duteous land audacious — iv. 3
the special head of all the land ..... — iv. 4
rebellion in this land shall lose..... — v. 5
doth bestride a bleeding land .....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
dear lords, unto the Holy Land..... — iii. 1
now has he land and beeves..... — iii. 2
cannot so precisely weed this land .. — iv. 1
so that this land, like an offensive.... — iv. 1
steril, and bare land, manured ..... — iv. 3
to lead out many to the Holy Land.. — iv. 4
vainly I supposed, the Holy Land .. — iv. 4
what office thou wilt in the land .... — v. 3
for all the temporal lands ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
Salique land; which Salique land (*rep.*) — i. 2
galling the gleaned land with hot ".. — i. 2
for he is footed in this land already.. — ii. 4
for honour of our land, let ..... — iii. 5
sweeps through our land with pennons — iii. 5
to let him land; and solemnly.... — v. (chorus)
lives, honours, lands, and all.....1 *Henry VI.* iv. 3
common grief of all the land.....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
all the princes in the land beside..... — i. 1
tend the profit of the land..... — i. 1
as he loves the land, and common .... — i. 1
while his own lands are bargained for — i. 1
and lands, and wife, and all, from me — i. 3
worth than all my father's lands .... — i. 3
did never traitor in the land commit — i. 3
protector of this land, methinks..... — ii. 4
a prince, and ruler of the land..... — ii. 4
exiled your highness' land..... — iii. 1
sight of thy land's view, I took ..... — iii. 2
and threw it towards thy land..... — iii. 2
'tis not the land I care for..... — iii. 2
lands, goods, horse, armour ..... — v. 1
sinew both these lands together.....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 6
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his lands then seized on by (*rep.*).... — iii. 2
all your lands, an' if what pleases him — iii. 2
lose their father's land ..... — iii. 2
then get your husband's lands (*rep.*) — iii. 2
how these lands are to be got ..... — iii. 2
I'll undertake to land them..... — iii. 3
the people of this blessed land may not — iv. 6
both protectors of this land ..... — iv. 6
all his lands and goods be confiscate — iv. 6
of all my lands, is nothing left me .. — v. 2
woe to that land, that's governed..*Richard III.* ii. 3
for then this land was famously .... — ii. 3
this sickly land might solace ..... — ii. 3
not for all this land would I be guilty — iii. 1
breathe I in a christian land?..... — iii. 7
government of this your land..... — iii. 7
if not to bless us and the land withal — iii. 7
deny them, all the land will rue it .. — iii. 7
ever yet this land was guilty of..... — iv. 1
herself, the land, and many a christian — iv. 4
into the bowels of the land ..... — v. 2
you having lands, and blessed with — v. 3
have in their own land beaten ..... — v. 3
shall these enjoy our lands? ..... — v. 3
this land's increase, that would (*rep.*) — v. 4
as fruitful as the land that feeds us. *Henry VIII.* i. 2
yea, the elect of the land ..... — ii. 4
the reverend fathers of the land ... — ii. 4
will fall some blessing to this land .. — iii. 2
robbed this bewailing land of noble — iii. 2
gleaning all the land's wealth ..... — iii. 2
all your goods, lands, tenements .... — iii. 2
LAND—all the land knows that....*Henry VIII.* iv. 1
a pestilence that does infect the land — v. 1
promises upon this land a thousand — v. 4
richer than sea and land? ..*Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 2
his land's put out of office..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
and all the lands thou hast lie in.... — i. 2
ay, defiled land, my lord ..... — i. 2
let all my land be sold ..... — ii. 2
to Lacedæmon did my land extend.. — ii. 2
with most lands to be at odds..... — iii. 5
crimes, like lands, are not inherited — v. 5
such as you, a sea and land full .... *Coriolanus*, v. 4
by sea, and land, in every place....*Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
by sea and land I can be able....*Antony & Cleo.* i. 4
what's his strength by land? ..... — ii. 2
at land, indeed, thou dost o'ersount — ii. 6
by land. There I deny my land .... — ii. 6
should have met you by sea, and land — iii. 6
being prepared for land..... — iii. 7
soldiership you have by land ..... — iii. 7
fail, we then can do't at land ..... — iii. 7
legions thou shalt hold by land (*rep.*) — iii. 7
strike not by land; keep whole..... — iii. 8
hark, the land bids me tread no .... — iii. 9
our force by land hath nobly held .. — iii. 11
by sea and land I'll fight..... — iv. 2
to make me fight at land! ..... — iv. 5
we please them not by land ..... — iv. 10
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will at last break out into a flame .. — iii. 1
shall we at last conclude ..... — v. 4
both at first and last ..... — v. 5
so long as breath did last ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
be my last breathing in this ..... — i. 2
and thus, I fear, at last, Hume's .... — i. 2
we'll weed them all at last ..... — i. 3
last time, I danced attendance on .. — i. 3
shall be the last of the next month .. — i. 3
was the seventh and last ..... — ii. 2
I have taken my last draught..... — ii. 3
to the pound, the last subsidy ..... — iv. 7
flames of the last day ..... — v. 2
if for the last, say,—ay, and to it.... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
you and I met at St. Alban's last.... — ii. 2
longer than a wonder lasts ..... — iii. 2
guerdoned at the last with shame? .. — iii. 3
therefore, at last, I firmly am ..... — iii. 3
at last, by notes of household harmony — iv. 6
Montague hath breathed his last .... — v. 2
but, at last, I well might hear ..... — v. 2
last night, I heard, they lay ..... *Richard III.* ii. 4
since last I saw him ..... — ii. 4
met'st me last where now we meet .. — iii. 2
in your debt for your last exercise .. — iii. 2
when I was last in Holborn ..... — iii. 4
not to incur the last, definitively .... — iii. 7
last, and we rejoice in them? (*rep.*) .. — iv. 2
when last I was at Exeter ..... — iv. 2
and came I not at last to comfort you? — iv. 4
last longer telling than thy kindness' — iv. 4
last? Sweetly in force unto her (*rep.*) — iv. 4
the last was I, that felt thy tyranny — v. 3
since last we saw in France? ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
till the last made former wonders its — i. 1
to this last costly treaty ..... — i. 1
had the king in his last sickness failed — i. 2
the last hour of my long weary life.. — ii. 1
for I feel the last fit of my greatness — iii. 1
last, that the lady Anne, whom the king — iii. 2
love thyself last: cherish those ..... — iii. 2
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at our last encounter, the duke of.... — iv. 1
at last, with easy roads, he came .... — iv. 2
he himself foretold, should be his last — iv. 2
the last is, for my men ..... — iv. 2
the king to do me this last right .... — iv. 2
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your last service was sufferance .... — ii. 1
I will come last ..... — iii. 3
look in thy last work, where .. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
he last asked the question ..... — ii. 2
must I be his last refuge?..... — iii. 3
that I'll requite it last?..... — iii. 3
bear himself in the last conflict..... — iii. 5
this is Timon's last; who stuck..... — iii. 6
whilst this poor wealth lasts ..... — iv. 3
and last so long enough! ..... — v. 2
there came news from him last night. *Coriolanus*, i. 3
he had, before this last expedition .. — ii. 1
and last general in our well-found .. — ii. 2
for this last, before and in Corioli.... — ii. 2
as now at last given hostile ..... — iii. 3
you had more beard, when I last saw you — iv. 3
this last old man, whom with..... — v. 3
but with his last attempt he ..... — v. 3
this is the last; so we will home..... — v. 3
till at the last, I seemed his..... — v. 5
what faults he made before the last .. — v. 5
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what was the last cry for? ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
touches ourself, shall be last served.. — iii. 1
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be patient till the last ..... — iii. 2
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last of all the Romans, fare thee well! — v. 3
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last thing he did, dear queen (*rep.*) .. — i. 3
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this last day was a shrewd one to us — iv. 9
say, that the last I spoke was, Antony — iv. 11
the last she spake was, Antony! .... — iv. 12
'tis the last service that I shall ..... — iv. 13
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whilst summer lasts, and I live here — iv. 2
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sharp physic is the last ..... *Pericles*, i. 1
and at last devours them all ..... — ii. 1
'tis come at last, and 'tis turned..... — ii. 1
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for your sweet music this last night.. — ii. 5
at last, from Tyre, Fame answering — iii. (Gower)
while summer days do last ..... — iv. 1
this, as my last boon, give me .. — v. 2 (Gower)
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and crowned with joy at last .... — v. 3 (Gower)
although the last, not least..... *Lear*, i. 1
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and at last, upon his will I sealed..... — i. 2
at last a little shaking of mine ..... — ii. 1
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face is valanced since I saw thee last .... — ii. 2
saw you last, by the altitude of..... — ii. 2
first mouthed, to be last swallowed ..... — iv. 2
last, and as much containing as all these — iv. 5
houses that he makes, last till doomsday — v. 1
that our last king Hamlet overcame .... — v. 1
he will last you some eight year (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
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that policy may either last so long .... *Othello*, iii. 3
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LASTED—lasted long; but on us both.. *All's Well*, i. 2
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hope, begins our lasting joy..... 3 *Henry VI.* v. 7
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LATCH—should not latch them..... *Macbeth*, iv. 3

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Russians left us but of late ..... — v. 2
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that of late this duke hath ta'en. .. *As you Like it*, i. 2
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forbidden late to carry any weapon — iii. 1
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held a late court at Dunstable ..... — iv. 1
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that comfort comes too late..... — iv. 2
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some touch of your late business .... — v. 1
of late heard many grievous, I do say — v. 1
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I have but little gold of late ..... — iv. 3
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will, too late, tie leaden pounds..... — iii. 1
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I do observe you now of late ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
vexed I am of late, with passions .... — i. 2
he is superstitious grown of late..... — ii. 1
and great, of late upon me: I must ... — ii. 2
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then all too late I bring this fatal. *Titus Andron.* ii. 4
whom but of late, earth, sea, and air .. *Pericles*, i. 4
princes, it is too late to talk of love .... — ii. 3
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perceived a most faint neglect of late .... — i. 4
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woe, that too late repents..... — i. 4
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what letters had you late from France?... — iii. 7
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done, and we shall come too late. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
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seen unknown, and known too late! .... — i. 5
back again, that late thou gavest me .... — ii. 1
make haste, for it grows very late..... — ii. 3
thy hand; 'tis late; farewell, good-night — ii. 3
'tis very late, she'll not come down .. — ii. 4
Tybalt being slain so late, it may..... — iii. 4
afore me, it is so very late..... — iii. 4
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he hath very oft of late given private ... — i. 3
of late made many tenders of his ... — i. 3
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I have of late, (but, wherefore, I know ... — ii. 2
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where late the diadem stood ... — ii. 2
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bated like eagles having lately bathed — iv. 1
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a man or two lately killed about her. 2 *Henry IV.* v. 4
I was lately here in the end of ... — (epil.)
highness, lately sending into France .. *Henry V.* i. 2
he was lately sent from your ... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
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Campeius is arrived, and lately ... *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
but 'tis so lately altered, that ... — iv. 1
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by thee lately is left untendered ... *Cymbeline*, iii. 1
that lately didst descend into .. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 4
I saw you lately, when you caught ... *Pericles*, iv. 1
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the very latest counsel that ... 2 *Henry V.* iv. 4
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father breathed his latest gasp ... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
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shall apply thy latest words .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
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decay of lust and late-walking .... *Merry Wives*, v. 5
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thy kingdom with a dagger of lath .. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
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LATIN—you spake in Latin then .. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
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away with him! he speaks Latin .. 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 7
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LATTEN—of this latten bilbo ... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
LATTER end of his commonwealth .. *Tempest*, ii. 1
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hath shot out in our latter times .... *All's Well*, ii. 3
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farewell, thou latter spring! ... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
well, to the latter end of a fray ... — iv. 2
to grace this latter age with ... — v. 1
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in the latter end, and she must ... — v. 2
bosom spend my latter gasp ... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
in devotion spend my latter days .. 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 6
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LATTICE—good window of lattice ... *All's Well*, ii. 3
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laud he to God! even there ... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
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where, to do harm, is often laudable .. *Macbeth*, iv. 3
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LAUGH—use to laugh at nothing (*rep.*) *Tempest*, ii. 1
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I shall laugh myself to death ... — ii. 2
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revenged on Falstaff, and laugh at Page — ii. 2
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all themselves laugh mortal .... *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
laugh when I am merry ... *Much Ado*, i. 3
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then they laugh at him, and beat him — iii. 1
she would laugh me out of myself .. — iii. 1
to laugh moderately; or to forbear .. *Love's L. L.* i. 1
triumph, leap, and laugh at it? ... — iv. 3
and critic Timon laugh at idle toys! — iv. 3
to make my lady laugh ... — v. 2
and laugh upon the apple of her eye? — v. 2
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and laugh, like parrots, at a bag-piper — i. 1
when shall we laugh? say when? ... — i. 1
do we not laugh? if you poison us .. — iii. 1
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I did laugh, sans intermission ... — ii. 7
they most must laugh; and why, sir — ii. 7
I will laugh like a hyen ... — iv. 1
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at the least, if the love of..*Merry Wives*, ii. 1 (letter)
and I will, at the least, keep ..... — iv. 6
am best, when least in company ..*Twelfth Night*, i. 4
even to the least sinister usage ..... — i. 5
that upon the least occasion more.... — ii. 1
a dozen times at least .....*Measure for Measure*, i. 2
[*Col.*] but least you do repent ..... — ii. 3
it is the least. Which is the least? .. — iii. 1
when it is least expected ..... — iv. 3
boldly, at least; but, O poor souls.... — v. 1
stay here at the least a month.....*Much Ado*, i. 1
[*Col.*] at least a patient sufferance.... — i. 3
in least, speak most, to my capacity.*Mid. N. Dr.* v. 1
that breaks them in the least degree..*Love's L. L.* i. 1
and shall, at the least of thy sweet — i. 1 (letter)
most harm, least knowing ill ..... — ii. 1
like a scholar at the least ..... — iv. 2
that doth least know how..... — v. 2
the outward shows be least.*Merchant of Venice*, iii. 2
they, that least lend it you.....*All's Well*, i. 2
at least, in my opinion ..... — iv. 2
or not removes, at least, affection's.*Taming of Sh.* i. 2
at least, have leave and leisure to.... — i. 2
and so long am I, at the least ..... — iv. 1
seeming to be most, which we least are — v. 2
whereof the least is not this suit..*Winter's Tale*, i. 2
at least, thus much; I'll pawn ..... — ii. 3
who least will seem to do so ..... — iii. 2
for a reply, at least, if you make .... — iv. 3
usage (at least, ungentle) of the dreadful — v. 1
the least a death to nature.....*Macbeth*, iii. 4
at least we'll die with harness on..... — v. 5
at least from fair five hundred .....*King John*, i. 1
let it at least be said, they saw ..... — v. 1
thus high at least, although .....*Richard II.* iii. 3
thirty, at least, he fought with .....1*Henry IV.* i. 2
when men least think I will ..... — i. 2
sixteen, at least, my lord ..... — ii. 4
at least nine hours, in reckoning .... — iii. 1
the least of which, haunting a nobleman — iii. 1
or at least desist to build at all? ....2*Henry IV.* i. 3
with the least affection of a welcome — iv. 4
at least, if thou canst speak.....1*Henry VI.* i. 4
at least five Frenchmen died to-night .. — ii. 2
and least proportion of humanity.... — ii. 3
and not the least of these, but can ..2*Henry VI.* i. 3
the least of all these signs were..... — iii. 2
at least, for less I should not be....3*Henry VI.* iii. 1
ten days' wonder, at the least..... — iii. 2
to save at least the heir of ..... — iv. 4
at the least, is duke of York ..... — iv. 7
I thought, at least, he would have .... — v. 1
half a mile at least south from ....*Richard III.* v. 3
the least of you shall share..... — v. 3
three at the least, that have .....*Henry VIII.* i. 1
the least rub in your fortunes..... — ii. 1
spake one the least word ..... — ii. 4
to meet the least occasion, that may — iii. 2
or at least strangely neglected?..... — iii. 2
at least good manners ..... — v. 2
comes where an estate is least.*Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
I have spoke the least ..... — v. 3
at the least, if you take it as.....*Coriolanus*, ii. 1
forget, with the least cause ..... — ii. 1
LEAST—last, not least in love.....*Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
catching but the least noise.....*Antony & Cleo.* iv. 7
the least wind i' the world will ..... — v. 2
the least cause for what you seem ..... — v. 2
you shall, at least, go see my lord..*Cymbeline*, iv. 2
so nigh, at least, that though ..... — iv. 4
at least, those which I heaved to head! ..... — v. 5
the least of these unspeakable deeds.*Titus Andr.* ii. 2
or, at the least, make them..... — v. 2
at least be judged so .....*Pericles*, i. 3
that's the least fear ..... — i. 4
half an hour, Leonine, at the least .... — iv. 1
although last, not least .....*Lear*, i. 1
daughter does not love thee least ..... — i. 1
what, in the least, will you require..... — i. 1
if thou deny'st the least syllable ..... — ii. 2
in the least would fail her obligation .... — ii. 4
able to do least, yet most suspected.*Romeo & Jul.* v. 3
at least the whisper goes so .....*Hamlet*, i. 1
least, I am sure, it may be so in Denmark — i. 5
our friends, at least .....*Othello*, ii. 1
put the Moor at least into a jealousy .... — ii. 1
or (at the least) so prove it ..... — iii. 3
[*Col. Knt.*] opinion on my least misuse .. — iv. 2
suppliest me with the least advantage .. — iv. 2
LEATHER-ever trod on neat's leather.*Tempest*, ii. 2
his leather skin, and horns..*As you Like*, iv. 2 (song)
a headstall of sheep's leather ..*Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
you must case me in leather..*Comedy of Errors*, ii. 1
like a base-viol, in a case of leather.. — iv. 3
put on two leather jerkins .....2*Henry IV.* ii. 2
scorn to go in leather aprons .....2*Henry VI.* iv. 2
enemies, to make dog's leather of.... — iv. 2
drink out of his leather bottle .....3*Henry VI.* ii. 5
both sides, like a leather jerkin.*Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
where is thy leather apron .....*Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
men as ever trod upon neat's leather .. — i. 1
LEATHER-COATS for you .....2*Henry IV.* v. 3
LEATHERN-JERKIN—
wilt thou rob this leathern-jerkin ..1*Henry IV.* ii. 4
LEATHERN—their leathern wings..*Mid. N. Dr.* ii. 2
did stretch his leathern coat.....*As you Like it*, iii. 1
she has a leathern hand..... — iv. 3
LEAVE—let's take leave of him .....*Tempest*, i. 1
I will leave him ..... — ii. 2
in these fits I will leave them..... — iii. 3
bids thee leave these ..... — iv. 1
leave your crisp channels..... — iv. 1
leave not a rack behind..... — iv. 1
where didst thou leave these varlets? — iv. 1
now let us take our leave....*Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
he leaves his friends (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
give him leave, madam..... — ii. 4
leave off discourse of disability ..... — ii. 4
I'll leave you to confer of..... — ii. 4
to leave my Julia, shall I ..... — ii. 6
I cannot leave to love (*rep.*)..... — ii. 6
I leave at thy dispose..... — ii. 7
give us leave, I pray awhile ..... — iii. 1
to leave our royal court..... — iii. 1
and I leave to be ..... — iii. 1
took my leave of madam Silvia..... — iv. 4
you loved her not, to leave her token — iv. 4
leave not the mansion so ..... — v. 4
and leave no memory of what ..... — v. 4
and leave her on such slight conditions — v. 4
if we leave our pribbles and.....*Merry Wives*, i. 1
did her grandsire leave her ..... — i. 1
by your leave, good mistress ..... — i. 3
for the varld I shall leave behind.... — i. 4
we must give folks leave to prate .... — i. 4
give us leave, drawer ..... — ii. 2
by your leave, sir..... — iii. 2
she calls you, coz; I'll leave you .... — iii. 4
by your leave; I cry your mercy .... — iii. 5
ere I will leave her thus ..... — iii. 5
let the boys leave to play ..... — iv. 1
leave your prabbles, 'oman ..... — iv. 1
we'll leave a proof, by that ..... — iv. 2
serve God, and leave your desires .... — v. 5
and leave you your jealousies too.... — v. 5
if sir Toby would leave drinking..*Twelfth Night*, i. 5
give me leave to prove you a fool .... — i. 5
and leave the world no copy ..... — i. 5
I shall crave of you your leave ..... — ii. 1
it would please you to take leave of her — ii. 3
give me now leave to leave thee .... — ii. 4
by your leave, wax ..... — ii. 5
when the image of it leaves him .... — ii. 5
and leave me to my hearing ..... — iii. 1
O by your leave, I pray you ..... — iii. 1
give me leave, I beseech you ..... — iii. 1
and leave you for an hour ..... — iii. 3
till he take leave, and presently .... — iii. 4
and leave thy vain bibble babble .... — iv. 2
I leave my duty a little..... — v. 1 (letter)
and leaves unquestioned matters.*Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
execution do I leave you of your .... — i. 1
yet give leave, my lord, that we .... — i. 1
to give me leave to have free ..... — i. 1
I take my leave of you ..... — i. 5
come to it, by your honour's leave .. — ii. 1
I'll take my leave, and leave you to — ii. 1
and leave you naked ..... — iii. 1
leave me a while with the maid .... — iii. 1
did Angelo so leave her? ..... — iii. 1
but leave we him to his events ..... — iii. 2
come, sir, leave me your snatches.... — iv. 2
ho, by your leave ..... — iv. 3
I for a while will leave you..... — v. 1
give me leave to question ..... — v. 1
sir, by your leave ..... — v. 1
I leave him to your hand ..... — v. 1
and happiness takes his leave .....*Much Ado*, i. 1
and so I leave you ..... — ii. 1
I will leave them at the next turning — ii. 1
I pray you, leave me ..... — ii. 1
if it will not be, I'll leave you..... — ii. 1
and leave us alone ..... — iii. 1
I must leave you ..... — iii. 3

LEAVE—father, by your leave ..... *Much Ado*, iv. 1
I will kiss your hand, and so leave you — iv. 1
I will leave you now to your ..... — v. 1
and leaves off his wit! ..... — v. 1
to-night I take my leave ..... — v. 1
I leave an arrant knave with your .. — v. 1
I humbly give you leave to depart .. — v. 1
there will I leave you too, for here .. — v. 2
thanks to you all, and leave us ..... — v. 3
in his power to leave the figure. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
leave you your power to draw ..... — ii. 2
only give me leave, unworthy as I .. — ii. 2
to leave the city, and commit yourself — ii. 2
and leave thee to the mercy ..... — ii. 2
ere he do leave this grove ..... — ii. 2
O wilt thou darkling leave me? ..... — ii. 3
that men do leave, are hated most .. — ii. 3
I believe we must leave the killing out — iii. 1
why, then you may leave a casement — iii. 1
why unkindly didst thou leave me so? — iii. 2
made me leave thee so? ..... — iii. 2
a foolish heart, that I leave here behind — iii. 2
pray, you, leave your courtesy ..... — iv. 1
it is well; leave it to his discretion .. — v. 1
not till it leave the rider in the .. *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
study his bias leaves, and makes his — iv. 2
sweet leaves, shade folly ..... — iv. 3
through the velvet leaves the wind — iv. 3 (vers.)
then leave this chat; and good Biron — iv. 3
I will give you leave ..... — v. 2
I'll leave it by degrees ..... — v. 2
and so I take my leave ..... — v. 2
kiss thy royal finger, and take leave — v. 2
we leave you now with better .. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 1
we two will leave you ..... — i. 1
well, we will leave you then till ..... — i. 1
to take their leave: and there is .... — i. 2
to leave a rich Jew's service, to become — ii. 2
take leave of thy old master ..... — ii. 2
I'll take my leave of the Jew in .... — ii. 2
I am sorry, thou will leave my father so — ii. 3
by your leave, sir ..... — ii. 4
to take a tedious leave ..... — ii. 7
immediately to leave you and be gone — ii. 9
of them all to leave the dam ..... — iii. 1
steal both his, and leave itself ..... — iii. 2
fair lady, by your leave, I come .... — iii. 2
by your leave, I bid my very friends — iii. 2
with leave, Bassanio; I am half ..... — iii. 2
since I have your good leave to go .. — iii. 2
I leave him to your gracious .... — iv. 1 (letter)
may'st have leave to hang thyself .. — iv. 1
give me leave to go from hence ..... — iv. 1
and so I take my leave ..... — iv. 1
leave hollaing, man; here ..... — v. 1
love me, and leave me not ..... — v. 1
he would not leave it, nor pluck it .. — v. 1
how you do leave me to mine own .. — v. 1
of your will: I pray you, leave me. *As you Like it*, i. 1
he gives them good leave to wander — i. 1
and never leave thee till he hath ta'en — i. 1
so please you give us leave ..... — i. 2
counsel you to leave this place ..... — i. 2
your griefs yourself, and leave me out — i. 3
leave me alone to woo him ..... — i. 3
did you leave him in this contemplation? — ii. 1
I'll give thee leave to die ..... — ii. 6
give me leave to speak my mind .... — ii. 7
for me hereafter to leave my wife .... — iii. 3
O brave Oliver, leave me not behi' thee — iii. 3
Rosalind, I will leave thee ..... — iv. 1
did he leave him there, food to ..... — iv. 3
which is in the vulgar, leave ..... — v. 1
are fixed, and will not leave me ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
freely have they leave to stand on .. — i. 2
and gives me leave to inn the crops .. — i. 3
pray you, leave me: stall this in .... — i. 3
but give me leave to try success .... — i. 3
thou shalt have my leave, and love .. — i. 3
that dare leave two together ..... — ii. 1
when our most learned doctors leave us — ii. 1
grant! and so I take my leave! ..... — ii. 3
give me leave to use the help of ..... — ii. 3
in what motion age will give me leave — ii. 3
else I'd call you knave; I leave you .. — ii. 3
and leave her bravely, go; the king .. — ii. 3
take your instant leave o' the king .. — ii. 4
procured his leave for present parting — ii. 5
so I leave you to your wisdom ..... — ii. 5
your lordship; I'll leave you .. .. — iii. 6
you barely leave our thorns to prick — iv. 2
of whom he hath taken a solemn leave — iv. 3
nay, by your leave, hold your ..... — iv. 3
and take your leave of all your friends — iv. 3
and by the leave of my good lord .... — iv. 4
briars shall have leaves as well ..... — iv. 4
and leave him to your lordship ..... — v. 2
that e'er I took her leave at court .... — v. 3
taking no leave, and I follow him .... — v. 3
leave me and her alone .... *Taming of Shrew*, 2 (ind.)
by my father's love and leave ..... — i. 1
as he that leaves a shallow plash .... — i. 1
leave shall you have to court ..... — i. 1
to take, and what to leave? ha! ..... — i. 1
for a while I take my leave, to see .. — i. 2
case for me to leave his service ..... — i. 2
have leave and leisure to make love .. — i. 2
yes, leave that labour to great ..... — i. 2
give me leave; I am a gentleman .... — ii. 1
I'll leave her houses three or four .... — ii. 1
and so I take my leave, and thank .. — ii. 1
then give me leave to have prerogative — iii. 1
then give me leave to read philosophy — iii. 1
you leave his lectures when I ..... — iii. 1
and give me leave awhile ..... — iii. 1
your father prays you leave your .... — iii. 1
here I mean to take my leave ..... — iii. 2
for such a one as leaves a gentleman — iv. 2
and so I take my leave, in resolution — iv. 2
I trust I may have leave to speak .... — iv. 3

LEAVE—sir, by your leave .. *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 4
to need thee at home, therefore leave us — v. 1
and here I leave you, sir. You shall — v. 1
by your leave, she will be tamed so .. — v. 2
and leave you to your graver steps. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
and so leaves me, to consider what is — i. 2
distinguishment leave out betwixt .. — ii. 1
my women come; you have leave .. — ii. 1
languished; leave me solely: go .... — ii. 3
you'll leave yourself hardly one subject — ii. 3
and that there thou leave it, without — ii. 3
burden to me: leave me; and think — ii. 3
there weep, and leave it crying ..... — iii. 3
and leave the growth untried of .... — iv. (cho.)
if tinkers may have leave to live .... — iv. 2 (song)
I will even take my leave of you .... — iv. 2
I should leave grazing, were I of your — iv. 3
leave your prating; since these ..... — iv. 3
business, that I leave out ceremony .. — iv. 3
and leave this young man in pawn .. — iv. 3
never to marry, but by my free leave? — v. 1
wept to take leave of them ..... — v. 2
and give me leave; and do not say .. — v. 3
what my sorrow gives me leave. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
yet loath to leave unsought ..... — i. 1
so you would leave battering ..... — ii. 2
if not, I'll leave him to the officer .. — iv. 1
I conjure thee to leave me ..... — iv. 3
I'll give thee, ere I leave thee ..... — iv. 4
and leave him here with me (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
of the broil as thou didst leave it ..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
so, humbly take my leave ..... — i. 4
leave all the rest to me ..... — i. 5
towards him; by your leave, hostess .. — i. 6
the ile, leaves him ..... — ii. 3
to leave no rubs, nor botches ..... — iii. 1
you must leave this. O full of ..... — iii. 2
to leave his wife, to leave his babes .... — iv. 2
I take my leave at once ..... — iv. 2
he leaves the healing benediction ..... — iv. 3
at peace, when I did leave them ..... — iv. 3
our lack is nothing but our leave ..... — iv. 3
wilt thou give us leave a while? (*rep.*) *King John*, i. 1
leave your children, wives, and you — ii. 1
shall leave his native channel ..... — ii. 2
desolation leave them as naked as .. — ii. 2
and leave those woes alone, which I — iii. 1
I leave your highness; grandam .... — iii. 3
evils, that take leave, on their ..... — iii. 4
my nobles leave me, and my ..... — iv. 2
that leaves the print of blood where'er — iv. 3
give me leave to speak ..... — v. 2
desires your majesty to leave the field — v. 3
who didst thou leave to tend ..... — v. 6
outward parts, leaves them insensible — v. 7
presently to leave this war ..... — v. 7
and his *summer leaves* all faded .... *Richard II.* i. 2
I take my leave before I have ..... — i. 2
the last leave of thee takes my ..... — i. 2
then let us take a ceremonious leave — i. 3
kiss your hand, and take his leave .. — i. 3
but you gave leave to my unwilling — i. 3
my lord, no leave take I ..... — i. 3
too few to take my leave of you .... — i. 3
my letters patent give me leave ..... — ii. 3
give Richard leave to live till ..... — iii. 3
that his broad-spreading leaves did .. — iii. 4
give sorrow leave a while to tutor .... — iv. 1
then give me leave to go ..... — iv. 1
from my deathbed, my last living *leave* — v. 1
take leave, and part: for you must part — v. 1
where did I leave? At that sad .... — v. 2
well-graced actor leaves the stage .... — v. 2
leave us here alone ..... — v. 3
then give me leave that I may turn .. — v. 3
at length have gotten leave to look .. — v. 5
leave the prince and me alone ..... *Henry IV.* i. 2
after we leave them; and, sirrah .... — i. 2
you have good leave to leave us .... — i. 3
and to leave these rogues, I am ..... — ii. 2
well, we leave that to the proof ..... — ii. 2
how now, Kate? I must leave you .. — ii. 3
this evening must I leave you ..... — ii. 3
do thou never leave calling ..... — ii. 4
let me entreat you leave the house .. — ii. 4
give me leave to tell you once again — iii. 1
must steal, and take no leave ..... — iii. 1
and leaves behind a stain upon ..... — iii. 1
and let us take our *leave* ..... — iii. 1
and leave in sooth, and such protest — iii. 1
lords, give us *leave* ..... — iii. 2
by his hollow whistling in the leaves — v. 1
give me leave to breathe a while .... — v. 3
I'll give you leave to powder me .... — v. 4
for I'll purge, and leave sack ..... — v. 4
let us not leave till all our own ..... — v. 5
and give me leave to tell you ..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
if thou get'st any leave of me ..... — i. 2
but, by your leave, it never yet ..... — i. 3
and leaves his part-created cost ..... — i. 3
he leaves his back unarmed ..... — i. 3
I commend thee, and I leave thee — ii. 2 (letter)
him you did leave, second to none .. — ii. 3
take my leave of these six dry ..... — ii. 4
when wilt thou leave fighting o' days — ii. 4
we must hence, and leave it unpicked — ii. 4
give me leave to go through Glostershire — iv. 3
when the bee doth leave her comb .. — iv. 4
will I to mine leave, as 'tis left ..... — iv. 4
why did you leave me here alone ..... — iv. 4
depart the chamber, leave us here alone — iv. 4
leave gormandizing; know, the grave — v. 5
to give us leave freely to render ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
nor leave not one behind ..... — ii. 2
and leave your England, as dead — iii. (chorus)
I must leave them, and seek some better — iii. 2
I will not leave the half-achieved .... — iii. 3
and those that leave their valiant .. — iv. 3
as I will leave 'em to them ..... — iv. 3
O give us leave, great king, to view .. — iv. 7

LEAVE—yet leave our cousin ..... *Henry V.* v. 2
she hath good leave ..... — v. 2
and here take leave to go about my .. *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
let's leave this town ..... — i. 2
back, you lords, and give us leave awhile — i. 2
to leave my base vocation ..... — i. 2
leave off delays, and let us raise ..... — i. 2
his sword did ne'er leave striking .... — i. 4
and leave our beds, hearing alarums — ii. 1
household, leave this peevish broil .. — iii. 1
will you fly, and leave lord Talbot? — iii. 2
to leave the Talbot, and to follow us .. — iii. 3
and give them leave to speak ..... — iv. 1
the sanguine colour of the leaves .... — iv. 1
and leave my followers here, to fight — iv. 5
then here I take my leave of thee .... — iv. 5
wilt thou yet leave the battle ..... — iv. 6
I pr'ythee, give me leave to curse .... — v. 3
I were best to leave him ..... — v. 3
O give me leave, I have deluded you — v. 4
with whom I leave my curse ..... — v. 4
it then, and leave thine insolence .... *2 Henry VI.* i. 2
give me leave to show some reason .. — i. 3
go in God's name, and leave us ..... — i. 4
your grace shall give me leave ..... — i. 4
yet, by your leave, the wind was .... — ii. 1
churchman, leave to afflict my heart! — ii. 1
give me leave, in this close walk .... — ii. 2
give me leave to go ..... — ii. 3
as willingly at thy feet I leave it .. — ii. 3
come, leave your drinking, and fall .. — ii. 3
my Nell, I take my leave ..... — ii. 4
and caterpillars eat my leaves away — iii. 1
I can give the loser leave to chide .... — iii. 1
such losers may have leave to speak — iii. 1
what, will your highness leave ..... — iii. 1
let thy Suffolk take his heavy leave .. — iii. 2
ban, and will you bid me leave? .... — iii. 2
and take ten thousand leaves ..... — iii. 2
cause to fear, before I leave thee .... — iv. 1
we will not leave one lord ..... — iv. 2
that you should leave me ..... — iv. 8
and makes them leave me desolate .. — iv. 8
entering his fee-simple without leave — iv. 10
and if I do not leave you all as dead — iv. 10
so great a power without his leave .. — v. 1
that keeps his leaves in spite of any .. — v. 1
my soul to leave thee unassailed .... — v. 3
then leave me not, my lords ..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
and give king Henry leave to speak .. — i. 1
that I will leave my kingly throne .. — i. 1
thus do I leave thee ..... — i. 1
though I be youngest, give me leave — i. 2
Lancaster leave to breathe ..... — i. 2
most humbly I do take my leave .... — i. 2
and leave not one alive ..... — i. 2
by your leave I speak it ..... — ii. 1
and leave thine own with him ..... — ii. 2
I'll leave my son my virtuous deeds — ii. 2
by your kingly leave, I'll draw it .... — ii. 2
and leave us to our fortune ..... — ii. 2
we'll never leave, till we have ..... — ii. 2
take leave, until we meet again ..... — ii. 3
and give them leave to fly ..... — ii. 3
which takes her heavy leave? ..... — ii. 6
when his leaves put forth ..... — ii. 6
leave; I'll try this widow's wit (*rep.*) — iii. 2
I take my leave, with many thousand — iii. 2
sorrows leave to speak ..... — iii. 3
with your leave and favour ..... — iii. 3
leave Henry, and call Edward king — iii. 3
the leaves and fruit maintained .... — iii. 3
and leave your brothers to go speed .. — iv. 1
you shall give me leave to play ..... — iv. 1
mind to leave you. I leave me, or tarry — iv. 1
leave off to wonder why I drew you .. — iv. 5
I'll leave you to your fortune ..... — iv. 7
fair lords, take leave, and stand not .. — iv. 8
and so I take my leave ..... — iv. 8
at Southam did I leave him ..... — v. 1
that he should leave the helm ..... — v. 4
he should have leave to go away .... — v. 4
sirrah, leave us to ourselves ..... — v. 6
and leave the world for me to ..... *Richard III.* i. 1
to give me leave, by circumstance .. — i. 2
known evils, but to give me leave .. — i. 2
to leave this keen encounter ..... — i. 2
may please you leave these sad ..... — i. 2
for shame, and leave this world ..... — i. 2
and leave out thee? stay dog ..... — i. 3
why wither not the leaves, that want — ii. 2
that her grace did leave it out ..... — ii. 2
when great leaves fall, then winter .. — ii. 3
but leave it all to God ..... — ii. 3
in this resolution, here we leave you — iii. 7
most joyfully, we take our leave .... — iii. 7
pray you, by your leave, how doth .. — iv. 1
no, I may not leave it so ..... — iv. 1
poor soul, that takest thy leave of it! — iv. 1
I humbly take my leave ..... — iv. 3
and leave the burden of it all on thee — iv. 4
to give me leave, I'll muster up ..... — iv. 4
but, hear you, leave behind your son — iv. 4
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whom to leave is only bitter to him .. — ii. 1
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and leave his passage polled..... — iv. 5
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left to be hulshed by such a she .... *King John*, ii. 2
not an hour since I left him well ..... — iv. 3
and England now is left to tug ..... — iv. 3
John, sore sick, hath left the field ... — v. 4
I left him almost speechless..... — v. 6
more patient than when you left him — v. 7
which he hath left so shapeless ..... — v. 7
next highway, and there I left him.. *Richard II.* i. 4
here am I left to underprop..... — ii. 2
every thing is left at six and seven .. — ii. 2
the king is left behind ..... — ii. 3
is weak, and all ill left ..... — ii. 3
to be brief, left I his title out ..... — iii. 3
left me in reputeless banishment .. *1 Henry IV.* iii. 2
in deputation left behind him..... — iv. 3
of my hundred and fifty left alive .. — v. 3
hath left a witnessed usurpation .... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
so you left him; never, O never..... — ii. 3
now, have you left pursuit?..... — iv. 3
which, before cold and settled, left .. — iv. 3
to mine leave, as 'tis left to me..... — iv. 4
we left the prince my brother here .. — iv. 4
my liege, we left it here..... — iv. 4
hath left me open to all injuries .... — v. 2
no sooner left his father's body ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
there left behind and settled certain.. — i. 2
have left their bodies here in England — i. 2
thrice that power left at home ..... — i. 2
thy fall hath left a kind of blot..... — ii. 2
late examples left by the fatal ..... — ii. 4
their wives left poor behind them.... — iv. 1
upon their children rawly left ..... — iv. 1
there's not a boy left alive..... — iv. 7
of it left his son imperial lord.. — v. 2 (chorus)
and none but women left to wail .... *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
I am left out; for me nothing remains — i. 1
but that they left me 'midst ..... — i. 2
so bold to take what they have left .. — ii. 1
this malice, Somerset, be left?..... — iv. 1
and left us to the rage of France .... — iv. 6
he left me proudly, as unworthy .... — iv. 7
were but his picture left..... — iv. 7
and left thee to the mercy of the law. *2 Henry VI.* i. 3
and left behind him Richard ..... — ii. 2
left I the court, to see this quarrel .. — ii. 3
but left that hateful office ..... — ii. 2
inheritance, my father left me ..... — iv. 10
stole away, and left his men ..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
thou wouldst have left thy dearest .. — i. 1
whom we have left protectors..... — i. 2
hath left with thee; his dukedom (*rep.*) — ii. 1
my father had left me no more! .... — ii. 2
if any life be left in thee ..... — ii. 5
had left no mourning widows..... — ii. 6
she on his left side, craving aid..... — iii. 1
you left poor Henry at the bishop's.. — v. 1
of all my lands, is nothing left me .. — v. 2
comfort of thy child left thee .. *Richard III.* ii. 2
distress was left to mankind ..... — ii. 2
indeed, left no thing fit for your ..... — iii. 7
true hath left us royal fruit ..... — iii. 7
and so I left them both, to bear..... — iv. 3
and left thee but a very prey to ..... — iv. 4
left them the heirs of shame..... — v. 3
they have left their barge ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 4
I left him private..... — ii. 2
unsolicited I left no reverend ..... — ii. 4
may be left to some ears unrecounted — iii. 2
has left the cause o' the king ..... — iii. 2
now has left me, weary, and old .... — iii. 2
left me naked to mine enemies..... — iii. 2
and left him at primero with..... — v. 1
no doubt, left for the ladies..... — v. 3
we left them all at home .... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
left my possession, incurred ..... — iii. 3
happy, and has left me rich .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
which ne'er left man i' the mire .... — i. 2
there would be none left to rail..... — i. 2
lord Timon will be left a naked..... — ii. 1
there is not so much left ..... — iii. 4
and left me open, bare for every .... — iv. 3
what other means is left unto us.... — v. 2
consume you wicked caitiffs left! — v. 5 (epitaph)
thou art left, Marcius ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 4
i' the shoulder, and i' the left arm .. — ii. 1
now you have left your voices ..... — ii. 3
what is left, to lose it by his..... — iii. 1
or else to him had left it so ill ..... — iv. 7
yet he hath left undone that, which shall — iv. 7
moreover, he hath left you all.... *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 2
left them you, and to your heirs for ever — iii. 2
turned down, where I left reading?.. — iv. 3
upon the left hand of the even field.. — v. 1
keep thou the left..... — v. 1
you had then left unseen .... *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 2
left unshown is often left unloved.... — iii. 6
let that be left which leaves itself.... — iii. 9
on what I have left behind ..... — iii. 9
to hear from me you had left Antony — iii. 11
my pillow left unpressed in Rome .. — iii. 11
have empty left their orbs ..... — iii. 11
that has this morning left thee ..... — iv. 5
there is left us ourselves to end ..... — iv. 12
and there is nothing left remarkable — iv. 13
left these notes of what commands .. *Cymbeline*, i. 2
ere left to after-eye him..... — i. 4
fold down the leaf where I have left — ii. 2
on her left breast a mole ..... — ii. 2
too casually hath left mine arm..... — ii. 3
motion and breath left out ..... — ii. 4
is it that which I left with her?..... — ii. 4
which by thee lately is left untendered — iii. 1
and left me bare to weather..... — iii. 3
I would have left it on the board .... — iii. 6
in this place we left them..... — iv. 2
if there be yet left in heaven ..... — iv. 2
at the heart, and left this head on .. — iv. 2
O gods! I left out one thing which .. — v. 5
though you left me like a churl .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2

LEFT—since I left him there (*rep.*) .. *Titus And.* ii. 4
slime left on them by a flood? ..... — iii. 1
is left to tyrannize upon my breast .. — iii. 2
that left the camp to sin ..... — iv. 1
there's not a god left unsolicited .... — iv. 3
this one hand yet is left to out ..... — v. 2
who died and left a female heir.. *Pericles*, i. (Gower)
left in trust with me ..... — i. 3
scarce strength left to give them burial — i. 4
and left me breath nothing to think on — ii. 1
that he should never have left ..... — ii. 1
even as he left his life ..... — ii. 1
buildings left without a roof ..... — ii. 4
here's all that is left living ..... — iii. 1
and high estate, is left to govern — iv. 4 (Gower)
where we left him, on the sea .. — v. (Gower)
I left behind an ancient substitute .. — v. 2
and left nothing in the middle..... *Lear*, i. 2
out went the candle, and we were left.... — i. 2
yet have I left a daughter (*rep.*) ..... — i. 4
you have one eye left to see..... — iii. 7
something he left imperfect..... — iv. 3
who hath he left behind him general?.... — iv. 3
and there I left him tranced ..... — v. 3
the pretty wretch left crying .... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 3
let me now be left alone..... — iv. 3
departed not, and left him there .... — v. 3
had left the flushing in her galled eyes.. *Hamlet*, i. 2
for 'tis a question left us yet to prove.... — iii. 2
a Dane, here's yet some liquor left..... — v. 2
dear lords, if I be left behind..... *Othello*, i. 3
captain's captain, left in the conduct of.. — ii. 1
my right hand, and this is my left hand — iii. 3
that he hath left part of his grief ..... — iii. 3
when Cassio left my wife..... — iii. 3
and not know who left it there!..... — iv. 1
LEG—afeard now of your four legs (*rep.*). *Tempest*, ii. 2
four legs, and two voices ..... — ii. 2
I'll pull thee by the lesser legs ..... — ii. 2
if any be Trinculo's legs ..... — ii. 2
and steals her capon's leg..... — iv. 4
heave up my leg ..... — iv. 4
what, that my leg is too long?..... — v. 2
pinch them, arms, legs, backs..... *Merry Wives*, v. 5
take thee between her legs..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
by the excellent constitution of thy leg — i. 3
no sir, it is legs and thighs ..... — i. 3
than forty shillings I had such a leg — ii. 3
the shape of his leg ..... — ii. 3
she did praise my leg being ..... — ii. 5
taste your legs, sir ..... — iii. 1
my legs do better understand..... — iii. 1
by bidding me taste my legs ..... — iii. 1
though yellow in my legs..... — iii. 4
his legs cannot: I'll give't him..... — iii. 4
young nephew Titus lost his leg .... — v. 1
with a good leg, and a good foot .... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
and with his bad legs, falls into..... — ii. 1
Beatrice to you, who, I think, hath legs — v. 2
my legs are longer though.... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 2
with leaden legs, and batty wings .. — iii. 2
my legs can keep no pace with ..... — iii. 2
a waist, a leg, a limb?..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
but your legs should do it..... — v. 2
before the legs of this sweet lass..... — v. 2
his leg is too big for Hector ..... — v. 2
use your legs, take the start. *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 2
catch the strong fellow by the leg.. *As you Like it*, i. 2
if my legs were not weary ..... — ii. 4
his leg is but so so ..... — iii. 5
a leg, put off's cap (*rep.*)..... *All's Well*, ii. 2
I am there before my legs ..... — ii. 2
no more stockings than legs .. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (ind.)
scratching her legs, that one shall .... — 2 (ind.)
with a linen stock on one leg ..... — iii. 2
court'sy with their left legs ..... — iv. 1
though he took up my legs sometime.. *Macbeth*, ii. 3
lizard's leg, and owlet's wing ..... — iv. 1
if my legs were two such riding-rods.. *King John*, i. 1
sir Robert never holp to make this leg — i. 1
and forbidden legs dared once to touch — ii. 3
you make a leg, and Bollingbroke.. *Richard II.* iii. 3
my legs can keep no measure..... — iii. 4
of Madeira, and a cold capon's leg? .. *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
afoot awhile, and ease our legs ..... — ii. 2
well, here is my leg ..... — ii. 4
march wide betwixt the legs ..... — iv. 2
can honour set a leg? No ..... — v. 1
a decreasing leg? an increasing..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
he had no legs, that practised not.... — ii. 3
because their legs are both of ..... — ii. 4
like unto the sign of the leg..... — ii. 4
will you command me to use my legs? — (epil.)
is weary; when my legs are too..... — (epil.)
upon one pair of English legs ..... *Henry V.* iii. 6
When all those legs, and arms..... — iv. 1
that has but two legs, that shall..... — iv. 7
a good leg will fall; a straight ..... — v. 2
I will chain these legs and arms.... *1 Henry VI.* ii. 3
the garter from thy craven's leg..... — iv. 1
this cripple to his legs again?..... *2 Henry VI.* ii. 1
we must have you find your legs .... — ii. 1
before his legs be firm to ..... — iii. 1
thy leg a stick, compared with ..... — iv. 10
clapped his tail between his legs .... — v. 1
your legs did better service ..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 2
to shape my legs of an unequal..... — iii. 2
into the world with my legs forward — v. 6
and I came hither on my legs ..... *Richard III.* i. 4
they have all new legs, and lame .. *Henry VIII.* i. 2
my legs, like loaden branches..... — iv. 2
are drunk, sick, or have no legs.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
his legs are legs for necessity ..... — ii. 3
the sinews of this leg all Greek ..... — iv. 5
hanging at his brother's leg ..... — v. 1
I doubt whether their legs be .. *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
false hearts should never have sound legs — i. 2
our steed the leg, the tongue ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
for poor knaves' caps and legs ..... — ii. 1
from these old arms and legs ..... — iv. 1

LEG—walk under his huge legs ....*Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
his legs bestrid the ocean....*Antony & Cleopatra*, v. 2
your legs are young; I'll tread.....*Cymbeline*, iii. 3
I know the shape of his leg ..... — iv. 2
a leg of Rome shall not return ..... — v. 3
turn a swan's black legs to white. *Titus Andron.* iv. 2
stand upon sound legs .....*Pericles*, iv. 6
serve seven years for the loss of a leg .. — iv. 6
put in his legs: come, my good lord .....*Lear*, ii. 2
by the legs: when a man is over-lusty (*rep.*) — ii. 4
feel you your legs? You stand ..... — iv. 6
every man betake him to his legs. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
made of long spinners' legs ..... — i. 4
straight leg, and quivering thigh .... — ii. 1
yet his leg excels all men's ..... — ii. 5
fair thought to lie between maids' legs. *Hamlet*, iii. 2
these legs, that brought me to a part....*Othello*, ii. 3
then laid his leg over my thigh ..... — iii. 3
my leg is cut in two ..... — v. 1
LEGACIES—some charge in legacies. *Jul. Cæsar*, iv. 1
LEGACY—it was Eve's legacy..*Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
shall, for my legacy, be sanctified ....*All's Well*, i. 3
and no legacy is so rich as honesty .. — iii. 5
as a rich legacy, unto their issue..*Julius Cæsar*, iii. 2
LEGATE—holy legate of the pope ..*King John*, iii. 1
from pope Innocent, the legate here — iii. 1
the legate of the pope hath been .... — v. 1
where the holy legate comes apace .. — v. 2
not trusting to this halting legate here — v. 2
say, my lord legate; you shall.....1 *Henry VI.* v. 1
you wrote to be a legate .....*Henry VIII.* iii. 2
LEGATINE—by your power legatine — iii. 2
LEGE—a verse; lege, domine ....*Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
what he leges in Latin .....*Taming of Shrew*, i. 2
LEGGED—legged like a man!.....*Tempest*, ii. 2
LEGERITY—and fresh legerity .....*Henry V.* iv. 1
LEGION—I'll fight their legions o'er ..*Tempest*, iii. 3
she hath legions of angels.....*Merry Wives*, i. 3
Legion himself possessed him....*Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
not in the legions of horrid hell .....*Macbeth*, iv. 3
to land his legions all as soon as I ..*King John*, ii. 1
with many legions of strange ..... — v. 7
and tell the legions, I can never .....*Henry V.* ii. 2
death from his weak legions.....1 *Henry VI.* iv. 4
methought, a legion of foul fiends..*Richard III.* i. 4
for gold to pay my legions .....*Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
our legions are brim-full ..... — iv. 3
these bills unto the legions on the other — v. 2
as Cassius' legions are by Antony.... — v. 3
our nineteen legions thou shalt..*Antony & Cleo.* iii. 7
keep by land the legions and the horse — iii. 7
will I render my legions, and my horse — iii. 8
his coin, ships, legions, may be ..... — iii. 11
and you shall hear the legions .....*Cymbeline*, ii. 4
the legions now in Gallia are full .... — iii. 7
with those legions which I have spoke of — iii. 7
to them, the legions garrisoned in Gallia — iv. 2
the Roman legions, all from Gallia .. — iv. 3
LEGITIMATE—prove it legitimate. *Twelfth N.* iii. 2
your brother is legitimate.....*King John*, i. 1
whether our daughter were legitimate *Hen. VIII.* ii. 4
well then, legitimate Edgar, I must have.. *Lear*, i. 2
as to the legitimate: fine word (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
Edmund the base shall top the legitimate — i. 2
LEGITIMATION, name, and all ....*King John*, i. 1
LEICESTER—the town of Leicester. *Richard III.* v. 2
and safe in Leicester town ..... — v. 3
he came to Leicester, lodged in....*Henry VIII.* iv. 2
LEICESTERSHIRE. shalt find ....3 *Henry VI.* v. 8
LEIGER—everlasting leiger ....*Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
quite unpeople her of leigers .....*Cymbeline*, i. 6
LEISURE—at picked leisure, which ..*Tempest*, v. 1
to me at your convenient leisure..*Merry Wives*, iii. 5
at our more leisure shall I .....*Meas. for Meas.* i. 4
might you dispense with your leisure — iii. 1
I have no superfluous leisure ..... — iii. 1
which I, by my good leisure, have .. — iii. 2
I shall attend your leisure ..... — iv. 1
and leisure answers leisure..... — v. 1
and wait for no man's leisure .....*Much Ado*, i. 3
if your leisure served: I would speak — iii. 2
make our leisures to attend ..*Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
I am sorry, that your leisure serves.. — iv. 1
read it at your leisure; it comes.. .. — v. 1
when thou hast leisure, say .....*All's Well*, i. 1
and sickness debate it at their leisure — i. 2
and will stay upon your leisure .... — iii. 5
more leisure shall express ..... — v. 3
leave and leisure to make love. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 2
shall have leisure for as much ..... — iii. 1
which at more leisure, I will..... — iii. 2
he shall stay my leisure ..... — iii. 2
the tailor stays thy leisure, to deck.. — iv. 3
this matter at more leisure ..*Comedy of Errors*, iv. 1
I shall have leisure to make good.... — v. 1
we stay upon your leisure .....*Macbeth*, i. 3
at your kindest leisure ..... — ii. 1
attend his leisure for a few words..... — iii. 2
winds, whose leisure I have stayed..*King John*, ii. 1
than if you had at leisure known.... — v. 6
then our leisure would not let us ....*Richard II.* i. 1
ere further leisure yield them..... — i. 4
we'll stay your leisure .....1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
zounds! how has he the leisure..... — iv. 1
at more leisure, may your highness. 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
no leisure had he to enrank .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
since your ladyship is not at leisure.. — ii. 3
attend upon your lordship's leisure — v. 1
are you not at leisure? ..... — v. 3
some patient leisure to excuse.....*Richard III.* i. 2
had you such leisure in the time .... — i. 4
which after-hours give leisure to repent — iv. 4
the leisure and the fearful time cuts off — v. 3
God give us leisure for these rites.... — v. 3
the leisure and enforcement of the time — v. 3
to steal from spiritual leisure ....*Henry VIII.* ii. 2
scarce have leisure to salute you. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 2
Hector's leisure and your bounties .. — iv. 5
at many leisures I proposed ..*Timon of Athens*, i. 2
at your best leisure .....*Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
LEISURE-at thy sovereign leisure. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 3
I'll trust, by leisure, him that....*Titus Andron.* i. 2
and attend the leisure of their answer....*Lear*, ii. 4
when thou canst; be better, at thy leisure — ii. 4
are you at leisure, holy father..*Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 1
my leisure serves me, pensive daughter — iv. 1
so slander any moment's leisure.....*Hamlet*, i. 3
on the supervize, no leisure 'bated .... — v. 2
read it at more leisure ..... — v. 2
if your lordship were at leisure..... — v. 2
LEISURELY each one demand ..*Winter's Tale*, v. 3
so leisurely, that, if his rule were..*Richard III.* ii. 4
LEMAN—for his wife's leman ....*Merry Wives*, iv. 2
sixpence for thy leman [*Col.*—lemon]. *Twelfth N.* ii. 3
drink unto the leman mine..2 *Henry IV.* v. 3 (song)
LEMON—[*Col.*] for thy lemon ....*Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
a lemon. Stuck with cloves.....*Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
LENA-what said Popilius Lena?...*Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
Lena speaks not of our purposes .... — iii. 1
LEND—lend thy hand.....*Tempest*, i. 2
lend me the letter .....*Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 3
lend me wings to make ..... — ii. 6
such grace did lend her ..... — iv. 2 (song)
love lend me patience to ..... — v. 4
did you lend it to Alice .....*Merry Wives*, i. 1
I will not lend thee a penny ..... — ii. 2
is he, William, that does lend articles — iv. 1
I'll lend you something .....*Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
nor nature never lends ....*Measure for Measure*, i. 1
lend him your kind pains to find .... — v. 1
lend me your knees, and (*rep.*) .... — v. 1
O Isabel! will you not lend a knee? — v. 1
and will lend nothing for God's sake. *Much Ado*, v. 1
lend me the flourish of all.....*Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
lend me your horn to make one ..... — v. 1
he lends out money gratis ....*Merch. of Venice*, i. 3
albeit I neither lend nor borrow (*rep.*) — i. 3
a cur can lend three thousand ..... — i. 3
I'll lend you thus much monies..... — i. 3
if thou wilt lend this money, lend it — i. 3
but lend it rather to thine ..... — i. 3
he was wont to lend money for..... — iii. 1
once lend my body for his wealth..... — v. 1
that least lend it you shall lack .....*All's Well*, i. 2
lend me an arm: the rest have ..... — i. 2
I'll lend it thee, my dear ..... — iv. 2
his scornful perspective did lend me — v. 3
Tom Drum, lend me a handkerchief — v. 3
your gentle hands lend us ..... — (epil.)
lend thine ear. Here. There. *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 1
if God lend me life ..... — iv. 2
lend me thy hand (*rep.*) .....*Winter's Tale*, iv. 2
but not lend a morrow.....*Richard II.* i. 3
till time lend friends, and friends.... — iii. 3
lend no ear unto my purposes .....1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
I pr'ythee, lend me thy lantern..... — ii. 1
and lend me thy hand to laugh..... — ii. 4
it lends a lustre, and more great .... — iv. 1
idle here? lend me thy sword ..... — v. 3
O this boy lends mettle to us all! .... — v. 4
Hotspur's loss, lend to this weight ..2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
let him lend me the money ..... — i. 2
will your lordship lend me aught ..... — i. 2
then lend the eye a terrible aspect....*Henry V.* iii. 1
lend me thy sleek, sir Thomas ..... — iv. 1
wounds I will lend the French .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
that should lend him aid ..... — iv. 4
O Lord, that lends me life, lend.....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
here I lend thee this sharp-pointed. *Richard III.* i. 2
lend favourable ear to our requests.. — iii. 7
rise, and lend an ear ..... — iv. 2
ere I could lend thee aid ..... — v. 3
as I will lend you cause .....*Henry VIII.* iii. 2
cry, Trojans, cry! lend me ten..*Troilus & Cress* ii. 2
this is no time to lend money..*Timon of Athens*, iii. 1
lend to each man enough (*rep.*) .. — iii. 6 (grace)
I will lend thee money, borrow none — iii. 6
lend me a fool's heart, and a woman's — v. 2
lend you him, I will, for half.....*Coriolanus*, i. 4
hereafter will I lend ear to ..... — v. 3
lend me your hand .....*Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
countrymen, lend me your ears ..... — iii. 2
to lend me arms, and aid ..*Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 2
the courage which the heart did lend it — v. 1
I shall but lend my diamond.....*Cymbeline*, i. 5
which rottenness can lend nature! .. — i. 7
if savage, take, or lend ..... — iii. 6
and lend my best attention ..... — v. 5
lend me thy hand.....*Titus Andronicus*, iii. 1
my heart can lend no succour.....*Pericles*, i. 1
stars that frown, lend us a smile ..... i. 4
neighbours: lend me your hands..... — iii. 2
hail, sir! My lord, lend ear..... — v. 1
sir, lend your arm ..... — v. 2
lend less than thou owest.....*Lear*, i. 4
lend me a looking-glass; if that her .... — v. 3
how one another lends content..*Romeo & Juliet*, i. 3
but passion lends them power .. — i. 5 (chorus)
with speedy help doth lend redress — iv. 5 (song)
that vainly lends his light to grubs — v. 3
soul lends [*Knt.*-gives] the tongue vows. *Hamlet*, i. 3
pity me not, but lend thy serious ..... — i. 5
that lend a tyrannous and a damned.... — ii. 2
and that shall lend a kind of easiness.... — iii. 4
to lend your patience to us ..... — iv. 5
to my unfolding lend a gracious ear ....*Othello*, i. 3
offends me; lend me thy handkerchief .. — iii. 4
lend me a garter. So; O for a chair ..... — v. 1
come, come; lend me alight ..... — v. 1
LENDER-better plight for a lender. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
thy pen from lenders' books .....*Lear*, iii. 4
neither a borrower, nor a lender be ....*Hamlet*, i. 3
LENDING—grace lending grace .....*All's Well*, ii. 1
name of lendings for your highness'. *Richard II.* i. 1
lending your kind commiseration. *Titus Andron.* v. 3
off, you lendings: come; unbutton here..*Lear*, iii. 4
not grieve lending me this acquaintance — iv. 3
LENGTH-that is of any length. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
one of such another length ..... — iii. 1
for this was of much length ....*Meas. for Meas.* v. 1
LENGTH of Prester John's foot.....*Much Ado*, ii. 1
measure his woe the length and breadth — v. 1
to measure out my length ....*Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 2
to draw it out in length....*Merchant of Venice*, iii. 2
it seems the length of seven years. *As you Like it*, iii. 2
a month's length a-piece .....*All's Well*, iv. 3
at length the sun, gazing upon ..*Comedy of Err.* i. 1
at length, another ship had seized .. — i. 1
within my sword's length set him ....*Macbeth*, iv. 3
lengths of seas and shores between ..*King John*, i. 1
your whole head's length .....*Richard II.* iii. 3
is not my arm of length ..... — iv. 1
there is such length in grief..... — v. 1
at length have gotten leave to look .. — v. 5
never shall have length of life enough. 3 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
left me, but my body's length! ....3 *Henry VI.* v. 2
shall be drawn out all in length....*Richard III.* v. 3
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borne the humoured letter to her .... — ii. 1
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coach after coach, letter after letter.. — ii. 2
she hath received your letter ..... — ii. 2
will carry a letter twenty miles ..... — iii. 3
are these your letters, knight?..... — iii. 3
both these letters at an instant?..... — iv. 4
here is a letter will say somewhat.... — iv. 5
I have a letter from her of such ..... — iv. 6
by the letters that thou wilt drop.. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
where he shall find the letter ..... — ii. 3
for I know this letter will make..... — ii. 5
every one of these letters are in my name — ii. 5
we shall have a rare letter from him — iii. 2
he does obey every point of the letter — iii. 2
this concurs directly with the letter.. — iii. 4
she incites me to that in the letter.... — iii. 4
If this letter move him not ..... — iii. 4
now will not I deliver his letter..... — iii. 4
therefore this letter, being so excellently — iii. 4
than ever the bearing of letter did.... — iv. 2
let me see his letter (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
I have your own letter that induced — v. 1 (letter)
pray you, peruse that letter ..... — v. 1
presupposed upon thee in the letter .. — v. 1
Maria writ the letter, at sir Toby's .. — v. 1
receives letters of strange tenor.. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
now will I write letters to Angelo.... — iv. 3
this letter then to friar Peter give .... — iv. 3
wend you with this letter: command .. — iv. 3
every letter he hath writ, hath disvouched — iv. 4
these letters at fit time deliver me.... — iv. 5
I learn in this letter, that don Pedro.. *Much Ado*, i. 1
I have already delivered him letters.. — i. 1
and in such great letters as they write — i. 1
she tore the letter into a thousand .. — ii. 3
for the letter that begins them all.... — iii. 4
this letter will tell you more ..... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
a letter from the magnificent Armado — i. 1
will you hear this letter with attention — i. 1
I must employ him in a letter to my love — iii. 1
he must carry me a letter ..... — iii. 1
I have a letter from monsieur Biron.. — iv. 1
thy letter, thy letter; he's a good friend — iv. 1
this letter is mistook, it importeth .. — iv. 1
that indited this letter? ..... — iv. 1
who gave thee this letter? ..... — iv. 1
thou hast mistaken his letter ..... — iv. 1
I will something affect the letter .... — iv. 2
be so good as read me this letter..... — iv. 2
again on the intellect of the letter.... — iv. 2
and here he hath framed a letter to .. — iv. 2
let this letter be read ..... — iv. 3
in his letter! Any thing like? (*rep.*).. — v. 2
my golden letter: O that your face .. — v. 2
the letter is too long by half..... — v. 2
were longer, and the letter short..... — v. 2
we have received your letters ..... — v. 2
our letters madam, showed much .... — v. 2
see these letters delivered .. *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 2
give him this letter; do it secretly .. — ii. 3
was not that letter from fair ..... — ii. 4
ere I ope his letter, I pray you ..... — iii. 2
his letter there will show you..... — iii. 2
here is a letter, lady, the paper ..... — iii. 2
but let me hear the letter of your.... — iii. 2
you to come, let not my letter .. — iii 2 (letter)
take this same letter, and use thou .. — iii. 4
with letters from the doctor..... — iv. 1
bring us the letters; call the..... — iv. 1
this letter from Bellario doth commend — iv. 1
the court shall hear Bellario's letter — iv. 1
at the receipt of your letter ..... — iv. 1 (letter)
here is a letter, read it at your leisure — v. 1
unseal this letter soon; there you .... — v. 1
accident I chanced on this letter .... — v. 1
write to him a very taunting letter. *As you Like it*, iii. 5
startle at this letter, and play..... — iv. 3
this is a letter of your own device .... — iv. 3
she never did invent this letter ..... — iv. 3
will you hear the letter? So please you — iv. 3
to show the letter that I writ to you.. — v. 2
there's letters from my mother..... *All's Well*, ii. 3
I have writ my letters; casketed my — ii. 5
look on his letter, madam..... — iii. 2
brought you this letter, gentlemen?.. — iii. 2
and would you take the letter of her? — iii. 4
sending me a letter? read it again .. — iii. 4
tokens and letters which she did re-send — iii. 6
not given him his mother's letter .... — iv. 3
the stronger part of it by her own letters — iv. 3
offered him letters of commendation .. — iv. 3
I think I have his letter in my pocket — iv. 3
with the duke's other letters ..... — iv. 3
this is not the duke's letter, sir ..... — iv. 3
I have letters, that my son will..... — iv. 5
give my lord Lafeu this letter..... — v. 2
I have letters sent me, that set ..... — v. 3

LETTER—here's your letter ..... *All's Well*, v. 3
hath two letters for her name. *Taming of Shrew*, iii. 2
of gifts, letters, loving embassies .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
nay, but my letters by this means being — iv. 3
the letters of Antigonus, found with it — v. 2
at your important letters..... *Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
thy letters have transported me..... *Macbeth*, i. 5
that it in golden letters should be .. *King John*, iii. 1
who brought that letter from the .... — iv. 3
call in the letters patents ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
and yet my letters patent give me .. — ii. 3
with letters of your love to her ..... — iii. 1
letters came last night to a dear..... — iii. 4
than I by letters shall direct your.....1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
have I not all their letters..... — ii. 2
go bear this letter to John of Lancaster — iii. 3
what letters hast thou there? (*rep.*) .. — iv. 1
his letters bear his mind, not I, my lord — iv. 1
my lord, here are letters for you..... — v. 2
get posts, and letters, and make.....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
bear this letter to my lord of Lancaster — i. 2
you shall have letters of me presently — ii. 1
there's a letter for you ..... — ii. 2
from Japhet; but the letter ..... — ii. 2
my lord, I will steep this letter in sack — ii. 2
bid them o'er-read these letters ..... — iii. 1
the letters that I sent you? ..... — iii. 1
new-dated letters from Northumberland — iv. 1
learning and good letters peace hath — iv. 1
fair words still in foulest letters? .... — iv. 4
view these letters, full of bad .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
a letter was delivered to..... — iv. 1
view the letter sent from our ..... — iv. 1
worst, this letter doth contain? ..... — iv. 1
have you perused the letters from..... — v. 1
with letters of commission from..... — v. 4
in his pocket with red letters in't ..2 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
to write it on the top of letters ..... — iv. 2
these letters are for you .....3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
as my letters tell me, he's very ..... — iii. 3
letters, or what news, from France? (*rep.*) — iv. 1
makes king Lewis unto our letters?.. — iv. 1
from the cross-row plucks the letter G. *Rich. III.* i. 1
you shall have letters from me ..... — iv. 1
if she convey letters to Richmond .. — iv. 2
send her a letter of thy noble deeds .. — iv. 4
these letters [*Col. Knt.*-my letter] will — iv. 5
and his own letter, the honourable.. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
send our letters, with free pardon.... — i. 2
let there be letters writ to every shire — i. 2
cardinal's letter to the pope miscarried — iii. 2
digest this letter of the cardinal's? .. — iii. 2
the letter, as I live, with all the business — iii. 2
tied it by letters patent..... — iii. 2
patience, is that letter, I caused you — iv. 2
bear a letter to him straight. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 3
here's a letter for thee ..... — v. 1
here is a letter from queen Hecuba .. — v. 1
here's a letter from yon' poor girl .... — v. 3
your honourable letter he desires.. *Timon of Ath.* i. 1
read me the superscription of these letters — ii. 2
with letters of entreaty..... — v 3
I have the letter here ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 2
look, here's a letter from him ..... — ii. 1
a letter for me? Yes, certain (*rep.*).. — ii. 1
the senate has letters from the general — ii. 1
receive his letters, and is coming.. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
my letters, praying on his side ..... — iv. 3
I have here received letters, that young — iv. 3
myself have letters of the self-same.. — iv. 3
therein our letters do not well agree — iv. 3
letters from your wife, my lord? (*rep.*) — iv. 3
letters too of many our contriving. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
of this, my letters before did satisfy you — ii. 2
you did pocket up my letters ..... — ii. 2
our letters are prepared ..... — iii. 3
accuses him of letters he had formerly — iii. 5
your letters did withold our breaking — iii. 6
you shall have letters from me ..... — iii. 9
to me known but by letter ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
comes from my lord with letters .... — i. 7
here are letters for you ..... — ii. 4
the letter that I have sent her .. — iii. 2 (letter)
madam, here is a letter from my lord — iii. 2
she hath my letter for the purpose — iii. 4 (letter)
sirrah, is this letter true? ..... — iii. 5
with his forged letters, damned Pisanio — iv. 2
the Roman emperor's letters, sent .. — iv. 2
I heard no letter from my master..... — iv. 3
I had a feigned letter of my master's — v. 5
see'st thou this letter? take it up.. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
who found this letter? Tamora ..... — ii. 4
your letters with Jupiter by this .. — iv. 3
have you any letters? ..... — iv. 3
I have brought you a letter..... — iv. 4
I have received letters from great.... — v. 1
the letter that thy father found (*rep.*) — v. 1
by whose letters I'll dispose myself .... *Pericles*, i. 2
now to my daughter's letter ..... — ii. 5
what's here! a letter, that she loves.. — ii. 5
of king Simonides are letters brought — iii. (Gow.)
this letter, and some certain jewels .. — iii. 4
trained in music, letters ..... — iv. Gow.)
lord Cerimon hath letters of good credit — v. 3
if this letter speed, and my invention .... *Lear*, i. 2
seek you to put up that letter? ..... — i. 2
it is a letter from my brother ..... — i. 2
give me the letter, sir..... — i. 2
his very opinion in the letter!..... — i. 2
have you writ that letter to my sister? .. — i. 4
to Gloster with these letters..... — i. 5
from her demand out of the letter ..... — i. 5
till I have delivered your letter..... — i. 5
would he deny his letter?..... — ii. 1
you come with letters against the king .. — ii. 2
whoreson zed! Thou unnecessary letter! — ii. 2
beams I may peruse this letter! ..... — ii. 2
commend your highness' letters to them — ii. 4
delivered letters, spite of intermission .. — ii. 4
this approves her letter, that she ..... — ii. 4

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I have looked the letter in my closet .... — iii. 3
instantly know: and of that letter too .. — iii. 3
this is the letter he spoke of..... — iii. 5
show him this letter ..... — iii. 7
come, sir, what letters had you late..... — iii. 7
I have a letter guessingly set down..... — iii. 7
this letter, madam, craves a speedy..... — iv. 2
did your letters pierce the queen ..... — iv. 3
import my sister's letters to him?..... — iv. 5
after him, madam, with my letter ..... — iv. 5
let me unseal the letter..... — iv. 5
were all the letters suns, I could not .... — iv. 6
and give the letters, which thou find'st .. — iv. 6
these letters, that he speaks of ..... — iv. 6
before you fight the battle, ope the letter — v. 1
stay till I have read the letter..... — v. 1
ay, if I know the letters ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 2
hath sent a letter to his father's house — ii. 4
answer a letter. Nay, he will (*rep.*) — ii. 4
both begin with a letter? (*rep.*)..... — ii. 4
shall Romeo by my letters know .... — iv. 1
with my letters to thy lord ..... — iv. 1
dost thou not bring me letters (*rep.*) — v. 1
be writ, give me his letter..... — v. 2
who bare my letter then to Romeo?.. — v. 2
the letter was not nice, but full of .. — v. 2
take this letter; early in the morning — v. 3
but he which bore my letter ..... — v. 3
yesternight returned my letter back — v. 3
this letter he early bid me give his father — v. 3
give me the letter, I will look on it .. — v. 3
letter doth make good the friar's words — v. 3
I did repel his letters, and denied his . *Hamlet*, ii. 1
there's letters sealed ..... — iii. 4
by letters conjuring to that effect..... — iv. 3
they say, they have letters for you (*rep.*) — iv. 6
king, they have letters for him (*rep.*) — iv. 6 (let.)
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preferment goes by letter, and affection . *Othello*, i. 1
my letters say, a hundred and seven .. — i. 3
yourself read in the bitter letter ..... — i. 3
these letters give, Iago, to the pilot .... — iii. 2
may be, the letter moved him ..... — iv. 1
or did the letters work upon his blood.. — iv. 1
here is a letter, found in the pocket (*rep.*) — v. 2
I pray you, in your letters, when you .. — v. 2
LETTERED—are you not lettered?.. *Love's L. L.* v. 1
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my life stands in the level of .... *Winter's Tale*, iii. 2
and hold their level with thy .....1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
thrust me from a level .....2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
make mountains level ..... — iii. 1
with as great aim level at the edge .... — iii. 2
and every thing lies level to our wish — iv. 4
doth level at my life.....2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
ambitious York did level at .....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
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I stood i' the level of a full-charged. *Henry VIII.* i. 2
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and besort, as levels with her breeding.. *Othello*, i. 3
LEVELLED-but this be levelled false. *Much Ado*, iv. 1
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my ransom then will soon be levied .. *Henry V.* iv. 3
distress; levied an army, weening to .1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
that were levied for this siege! ..... — iv. 3
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these soldiers shall be levied.....3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
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a power of English shall we levy .....1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
the which he could not levy ..... — iv. 1
levy great sums of money .....2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
go levy men, and make prepare ....3 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
let's levy men, and beat him ..... — iv. 6
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LEVY—for this immediate levy ..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 7
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grew with this lewd fellow..... *Much Ado*, v. 1
wert near a lewd interpreter!..*Merch. of Venice*, iii. 4
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hath detained for lewd employments. *Richard II.* i. 1
such lewd, such mean attempts ....1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
because you have been so lewd .....2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
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O Lewis, stand fast; the devil..... — iii. 1
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be it known to noble Lewis, that Henry — iii. 3
king Lewis, and lady Bona, hear .... — iii. 3
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nay, mark how Lewis stamps..... — iii. 3
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if king Lewis vouchsafe to furnish us — iii. 3
that Lewis of France is sending (*rep.* iv. 1) — iii. 3
as well as Lewis of France, or the earl — iv. 1
they are but Lewis and Warwick .... — iv. 1
that king Lewis becomes your enemy — iv. 1
if both Lewis and Warwick be appeased — iv. 1
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is Lewis so brave? belike, he ..... — iv. 1
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apt, liable, to be employed in ..... — iv. 2
such as to my claim are liable..... — v. 2
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I know him a notorious liar ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
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art turned the greatest liar..... — i. 3
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they show something too liberal..*Mer. of Venice*, ii. 2
I see sir, you are liberal in offers .... — iv. 1
I will become as liberal as you ..... — v. 1
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his liberal eye doth give ..... *Henry V.* iv. (chorus)
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wealth doth warrant liberal dower .. — v. 5
the people liberal, valiant, active ..2 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
courteous, liberal, full of spirit .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 2
a liberal rewarder of his friends .... *Richard III.* i. 3
of his way should be most liberal .. *Henry VIII.* ii. 3
where you are liberal of your loves .. — ii. 1
this is all a liberal course allows.. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 3
well studied for a liberal thanks.. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 6
that liberal shepherds give a grosser.... *Hamlet*, iv. 7
and of very liberal conceit ..... — v. 2
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this argues fruitfulness, and liberal heart — iii. 4
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straightway, at liberty ..... — v. 1
to put me into everlasting liberty. *Merry Wives*, iii. 3
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and liberty plucks justice by the .... — i. 4
and liberty, which have, for long .... — i. 5
not either delivered him to his liberty — iv. 2
the liberty of the prison (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 2
if I had my liberty; I would do..... *Much Ado*, i. 3
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I must have liberty withal, as large — ii. 7
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this liberty is all that I request .. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
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derive a liberty from heartiness .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
a man is master of his liberty .. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 1
should their liberty than ours be more? — ii. 1
why, headstrong liberty is lashed .. — ii. 1
and bid you forsake your liberty .... — iv. 3
give their eyes the liberty of gazing — v. 1
gain a husband by his liberty..... — v. 1
set thou at liberty; the fat ribs .... *King John*, iii. 3
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any prince, so wild, at liberty .....1 *Henry IV.* v. 2
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Lords, we shall lie to-night together.. — iv. 2
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I lie, at a thousand watches..... — i. 2
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by itself lies; rich in virtue ..... — i. 3
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in his tent lies mocking..... — i. 3
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this lies glowing, I can tell you ..... — iv. 3
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when maids lie on their backs ..... — i. 4
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desire doth in his death-bed lie — i. 5 (chorus)
the demesnes that there adjacent lie — ii. 1
alack! there lies more peril in thine — ii. 2
would I tear the cave where echo lies — ii. 2
that lies in herbs, plants, stones .... — ii. 3
care lodges, sleep will never lie..... — ii. 3
thy help and holy physic lies..... — ii. 3
young men's love then lies not truly — ii. 3
there lies that Tybalt (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
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for thou wilt lie upon the wings .... — iii. 2
so lies she, blubbering and weeping.. — iii. 3
that dim monument where Tybalt lies — iii. 5
lie alone, let not thy nurse lie with.. — iv. 1
all the kindred of the Capulets lie ... — iv. 1
this shall forbid it: lie thou there.... — iv. 3
lies festering in his shroud ..... — iv. 3
death lies on her, like ..... — iv. 5
see, there she lies, flower as she was.. — iv. 5
Juliet, I will lie with thee to-night — v. 1
for here lies Juliet, and her beauty — v. 3
death, lie thou there, by a dead man — v. 3
to lie discoloured by this place..... — v. 3
in thy bosom there lies dead ..... — v. 3
pitiful sight! here lies the County .. — v. 3
whereon these woes do lie ..... — v. 3
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to die, and lie with Juliet ..... — v. 3
as rich shall Romeo by his lady lie.. — v. 3
best safety lies in fear ..... *Hamlet*, i. 3
that, opened, lies within our remedy .. — ii. 2
rebellious to his arm, lies where it falls — ii. 2
gives me the lie i' the throat, as deep.. — ii. 2
lady, shall I lie in your lap? ..... — iii. 2
that's a fair thought to lie between.... — iii. 2
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for here lies the point..... — v. 1
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of his lands will hardly lie in this box — v. 1
you lie out on't, sir, and therefore (*rep.*) — v. 1
'tis a quick lie, sir; 'twill away again — v. 1
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he lies here, or he lies there, were to lie.. — iii. 4
lie—With her? With her, on her (*rep.*).. — iv. 1
that nightly lie in those unproper beds.. — iv. 1
she might lie by an emperor's side ..... — iv. 1
minion, your dear lies dead..... — v. 1
he that lies slain here, Cassio was my .. — v. 1
he lies to the heart; she was too fond.... — v. 2
a lie; an odious damned lie; upon (*rep.*) — v. 2
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I had as liet take her dowry .. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
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I had as lief be hanged, sir ..... — iii. 2
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let me say, no, my liege, an' if ..... — i. 1
this article, my liege, yourself must — i. 1
liege of all loiterers and malcontents — iii. 1
ah, good my liege, I pray thee ..... — iv. 3
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a toy, my liege, a toy ..... — iv. 3
he, and you, my liege, and I (*rep.*) — iv. 3
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then, good my liege, mistake me not — i. 3
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first you, my liege, comes it not ..... — v. 3
my liege, I am advised what I say. *Comeay of Errs.* v. 1
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Philip, my liege; so is my name .... — i. 1
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mighty liege, and my companion peers — i. 3
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let their bodies follow, my dear liege — i. 2
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therefore to France, my liege ..... — i. 2
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self-love, my liege, is not so vile a sin — ii. 4
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we shall, my liege, shall I attend .... — iv. 1
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God's will, my liege, would you and I — iv. 3
the herald of the French, my liege .. — iv. 7
so I will, my liege, as I live..... — iv. 7
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proved by reasons, to my liege ..... — iii. 1
I tender so the safety of my liege.... — iii. 1
that I shall do my liege: stay ..... — iii. 2
from Henry, our dread liege, to know — v. 1
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my sovereign liege, no letters ..... — iv. 1
my liege, it is young Henry, earl of.. — iv. 6
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proclamation hath been made, my liege — iv. 4
'tis said, my liege, in Yorkshire are — iv. 4
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Michael Cassio, lieutenant to the warlike — ii. 1
good lieutenant, is your general wived? — ii. 1
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come, lieutenant, I have a stoop of wine — ii. 3
I am for it, lieutenant; and I'll do you.. — ii. 3
it's true, good lieutenant..... — ii. 3
to be saved. And so do I too, lieutenant — ii. 3
the lieutenant is to be saved before the — ii. 3
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nay, good lieutenant; I pray you (*rep.*) — ii. 3
what, are you hurt, lieutenant? ..... — ii. 3
and, good lieutenant, I think, you think — ii. 3
good-night, lieutenant; I must to the.. — ii. 3
good-morrow, good lieutenant ..... — iii. 1
why, your lieutenant Cassio ..... — iii. 1
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here is every thing advantageous to life — ii. 1
ten leagues beyond man's life ..... — ii. 1
if of life you keep a care ..... — ii. 1 (song)
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so with good life, and observation .... — iii. 3
a thread of mine own life..... — iv. 1
quiet days, fair issue, and long life .... — iv. 1
his confederates, against my life ..... — iv. 1
our little life is rounded with a sleep .. — iv. 1
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I fly away from life ..... — iii. 1
some malignant power upon my life — iii. 1
will abridge thy life ..... — iii. 1
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it is a life that I have desired ..... — i. 3
leads an ill life with him ..... — ii. 2
she leads a very frampold life with.. — ii. 2
leads a better life than she does..... — ii. 2
or bid farewell to your good life .... — iii. 3
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I know also, life is a shuttle ..... — v. 1
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I am sure, care's an enemy to life. *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
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tut, there's life in't, man ..... — i. 3
such a suffering, such a deadly life .. — ii. 5
or a song of good life? ..... — ii. 3
ay, ay; I care not for good life ..... — ii. 3
my life upon't, young though..... — ii. 4
by my life, this is my lady's hand.... — ii. 5
M, O, A, I, doth sway my life (*rep.*).. — ii. 5
if you hold your life at any price .... — iii. 4
on thy life, I charge thee, hold ..... — iv. 1
his life I gave him..... — v. 1
more than my life, more by all mores — v. 1
punish my life, for tainting of..... — v. 1
nor are you therein, by my life, deceived — v. 1
a kind of character in thy life.... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
as for the enjoying of thy life..... — i. 3
how I have ever loved the life removed — i. 4
your brother's life falls into forfeit .. — i. 5
doth he so seek his life?..... — i. 5
sometime in your life erred in..... — ii. 1
it is pity of her life, for it is ..... — ii. 1
against my brother's life ..... — ii. 2
that respites me a life, whose ..... — ii. 3
to take away a life true made..... — ii. 4
now took your brother's life (*rep.*).... — ii. 4
that I do beg his life, if it be sin..... — ii. 4
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the austereness of my life ..... — ii. 4
either death, or life, shall thereby.... — iii. 1
reason thus with life ..... — iii. 1
that bears the name of life? (*rep.*).... — iii. 1
and seeking death, find life ..... — iii. 1
that will free your life ..... — iii. 1
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to save a brother's life, Nature ..... — iii. 1
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I am so out of love with life..... — iii. 1
what corruption in this life, that it... — iii. 1
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his life is paralleled even with the .. — iv. 2
I will plead against it with my life .. — iv. 2
by so receiving a dishonoured life .... — iv. 4
labouring to save his life..... — v. 1
that life is better life, past fearing... — v. 1
thereon dependant for your brother's life — v. 1
might reproach your life, and choke ... — v. 1
all my life to come I'll lend you (*rep.*) — v. 1
and squarest thy life according ..... — v. 1
to make an account of her life to .... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
my very visor began to assume life .. — ii. 1
what life is in that, to be the death .. — ii. 3
came so near the life of passion ..... — ii. 3
for my life, to break with him about — iii. 2
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LIFE—bad life reft me so much ..... *Much Ado*, iv. 1
the idea of her life shall sweetly creep — iv. 1
organ of her life shall come apparel'd — iv. 1
and full of life, into the eye and prospect — iv. 1
in some recluse and religious life .... — iv. 1
God's my life! where's the sexton? .. — iv. 2
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out of thy single life, to make thee .. — v. 4
to live a barren sister all your life.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
for aye, austerity, and single life (*rep.*) — i. 1
ne'er alter till thy sweet life end .... — ii. 3
and then end life, when I end..... — ii. 3
not to tremble: my life for yours .... — iii. 1
it were pity of my life: no, I am .... — iii. 1
my love, my life, my soul..... — iii. 2
I love thee, by my life I do (*rep.*) .... — iii. 2
God's my life! stolen hence..... — iv. 1
sixpence a day during his life..... — iv. 2
tide life, tide death, I come without.. — v. 1
this place, 'twere pity on my life .... — v. 1
now, God save thy life!. x..... *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
sir, God save your life! ..... — iv. 2
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dead, for my life. Even so..... — v. 2
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many a man his life hath ..... — ii. 7 (scroll)
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promise me life; and I'll confess .... — iii. 2
then parts life from hence..... — iii. 2
he seeks my life; his reason well .... — iii. 3'
live an upright life; for, having..... — iii. 5
and for thy life let justice be accused — iv. 1
dear to me as life itself; but life..... — iv. 1
not with me esteemed above thy life — iv. 1
he seek the life of any citizen ..... — iv. 1
and the offender's life lies in the..... — iv. 1
against the very life of the defendant — iv. 1
I pardon thee thy life before thou.... — iv. 1
nay, take my life, and all ..... — iv. 1
you take my life, when you do ..... — iv. 1
the very life of my dear friend ..... — v. 1
you have given me life, and living .. — v. 1
till he hath ta'en thy life by some. *As you Like it*, i. 1
that there is little hope of life in him — i. 2
and on my life, his malice 'gainst.... — i. 2
made this life more sweet than ..... — ii. 1
and this our life, exempt from public .. — ii. 1
yea, and of this our life: swearing .. — ii. 1
and this kind of life, I will your very — ii. 4
what a life is this, that your poor.... — ii. 7
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I do engage my life ..... — v. 4
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than throw ames-ace for my life .... — ii. 3
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and I shall lose my life for want .... — iv. 1
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the web of our life is of a mingled.... — iv. 3
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my life, sir, in any case ..... — iv. 3
if your life be saved, will you ..... — iv. 3
dear almost as his life; which gratitude — iv. 4
son, on my life, I have seen ..... — v. 3
she reckoned it at her life's rate..... — v. 3
I am afeard the life of Helen ..... — v. 3
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had we pursued that life ..... — i. 2
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deep scars to save thy life ..... — v. 1
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was the model of thy father's life .... — i. 2
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I never in my life did look ..... — ii. 3
by Him that gave me life ..... — ii. 3
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and prosperous be thy life, in peace.. — ii. 5
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right depends not on his life, or death — i. 2
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I should not for my life but weep..... — i. 4
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methinks, it were a happy life ..... — ii. 5
ah, what a life were this! how sweet! — ii. 5
yield both my life and them to ..... — ii. 5
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if any life be left in thee ..... — ii. 5
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my life as dear as yours ..... — iii. 2
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now, for my life, she's wandering .. — iv. 1
more miserable by the life of thee .. — iv. 1
dead life, blind sight, poor mortal .. — iv. 4
grave's due by life usurped ..... — iv. 4
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shame serves thy life, and doth thy.. — iv. 4
save her life, I'll say, she is not so (*rep.*) — iv. 4
blessed thee with a fairer life ..... — iv. 4
kingdom, kindred, freedom, life .... — iv. 4
fair life's end. But how long fairly (*rep.*) — iv. 4
thy life hath that dishonoured ..... — iv. 4
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one that never in his life felt ..... — v. 3
I have set my life upon a cast..... — v. 4
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my life is spanned already ..... — i. 1
my life itself, and the best heart of it — i. 2
unfit for other life, compelled ..... — i. 2
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much he spoke, and learnedly, for life — ii. 1
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Henry the eighth, life, honour, name — ii. 1
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by my life, she never knew (*rep.*) .... — ii. 3
should do no more offices of life to't.. — ii. 4
by my life, and kingly dignity ..... — ii. 4
I know my life so even ..... — iii. 1
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prayers, while I shall have my life .. — iii. 1
the place and honours, during my life — iii. 2
the articles collected from his life.... — iii. 2
to have given me longer life..... — iv. 2
both of my life and office ..... — v. 2
remember your bold life too..... — v. 2
how much more is his life in ..... — v. 2
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and, by my life, you shall make .... — iii. 1
I'll lay my life, with my ..... — iii. 1
I'll play the hunter for thy life ..... — iv. 1
now, by Anchises' life, welcome..... — iv. 1
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to catch my life, so pleasantly ..... — iv. 5
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I reck not though I end my life to-day — v. 6
armour, thus hath cost thy life ..... — v. 9
close the day up, Hector's life is done — v. 9
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like madness is the glory of this life — i. 2
I never tasted Timon in my life..... — iii. 2
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he owes the law his life ..... — iii. 5
with him to supply his life ..... — iv. 2
that the whole life of Athens were .. — iv. 3
oft thou shouldst hazard thy life for — iv. 3
of thy kindred were jurors on thy life — iv. 3
still serve him with my life..... — iv. 3
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I do owe them still my life ..... — ii. 2
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mistake me not, to save my life..... — iv. 5
would bewray what life we have led — v. 3
thou hast never in thy life ..... — v. 3

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our patroness, the life of Rome ..... — v. 4
which this man's life did owe you .... — v. 5
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but life being weary of these ..... — i. 3
he that cuts off twenty years of life.. — iii. 1
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all the voyage of their life is bound .. — iv. 3
so to prevent the time of life ..... — v. 1
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saving of thy life, that whatsoever .. — v. 3
In all my life, I found no man ..... — v. 5
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I love long life better than figs ..... — i. 2
higher than both in blood and life .. — i. 2
hath yet but life, and not..... — i. 2
and die with looking on his life .... — i. 5
shows a body rather than a life..... — iii. 3
or take his life there ..... — iii. 10
so dissolve my life! ..... — iii. 11
I'll expect victorious life, than ..... — iv. 2
best fits my latter part of life ..... — iv. 6
that life, a very rebel to my will .... — iv. 9
she rendered life, thy name so ..... — iv. 12
and I wore my life, to spend upon .. — v. 1
I yield thee up my life ..... — v. 1
for her life in Rome would be ..... — v. 1
begin to make a better life ..... — v. 2
other elements I give to baser life .. — v. 2
knot intrinsicate of life at once untie — v. 2
bound for no less than my life ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 5
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by my life, I kissed it ..... — ii. 4
O this life is nobler, than ..... — iii. 3
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strikes life into my speech ..... — iii. 3
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or in my life what comfort ..... — iii. 4
most retired hath her life been ..... — iii. 5
I see, a man's life is a tedious one .. — iii. 6
and though you took his life, as being — iv. 2
of which her life's in danger ..... — iv. 3
sir, my life is yours, I humbly set ... — iv. 3
what pleasure, sir, find we in life .... — iv. 4
the certainty of this hard life..... — iv. 4
even for whom my life is, every .... — v. 1
became the life o' the need ..... — v. 3
dear life, take mine; and though (*rep.*) — v. 4
take this life, and cancel these cold .. — v. 4
the action of my life is like it..... — v. 4
by medicine life may be prolonged .. — v. 4
madly dying, like her life ..... — v. 4
whose life, but that her flight ..... — v. 5
should by the minute feed on life..... — v. 5
I do not bid thee beg my life, good lad — v. 5
your life, good master, must shuffle.. — v. 5
my queen, my life, my wife! ..... — v. 5
would cease the present power of life — v. 5
resign my life, and send abroad.... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
Titus, father of my life! ..... — i. 2
and shall do with my life..... — i. 2
I sued for my dear son's life ..... — i. 2
these looks infuse new life in me .... — i. 2
Moor, sweeter to me than life! ..... — ii. 3
as you love your mother's life ..... — ii. 3
my father's sake, that gave thee life — ii. 3
for 'tis not life that I have begged .. — ii. 3
bereft my brother of his life..... — ii. 4
not then have touched them for his life — ii. 5
nursed this woe, in feeding life ..... — iii. 1
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his pledges dearer than his life ..... — iii. 1
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will quickly melt thy life away .... — iii. 2
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I never drank with him in all my life — iv. 3
never say grace in all my life..... — iv. 3
lord of my life, commander of my .. — iv. 4
as he regards his aged father's life .. — v. 2
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his riddle told not, lost his life..... — i. (Gower)
who tells us life's but breath ..... — i. 1
touch not, upon thy life, for that's.. — i. 1
lest my life be cropped to keep your.. — i. 1
have after nourishment and life by care — i. 2
makes war upon your life..... — i. 2
power to take thy life..... — i. 2
treason, will take away your life .... — i. 2
destinies do cut his thread of life .... — i. 2
each minute threatens life or death... — i. 3
who first shall die to lengthen life .. — i. 4
give them life, who are hunger-starved — i. 4
and have no more of life, than may.. — ii. 1
even as he left his life ..... — ii. 1
that holds his life of you ..... — ii. 2
so much blood unto your life ..... — ii. 3
undertake a married life ..... — ii. 5
the king's subtlety, to have my life.. — ii. 5
even as my life, my blood that ..... — ii. 5
as a duck for life that dives .... — iii. (Gower)
now, mild may be thy life ..... — iii. 1
and yet the fire of life kindle again.. — iii. 2
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Marina's life seeks to take off... — iv. (Gower)
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or my life imply her danger? ..... — iv. 1
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I dare pawn down my life for him ..... — i. 2
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godson seek your life? ..... — ii. 1
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then they light on us .....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
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but heavy, I will bear the light..... — i. 4
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our lights in vain [*Kn!.*-lights, lights] — i. 4
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LIGHT—soft! what light through..*Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
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LIGHTED—Hymen's torch be lighted.. *Tempest*, iv. 1
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new lighted from his horse .....1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
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O heavy lightness! serious vanity! *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
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like exhibition thou shalt have ..... — i. 3
you have learned, like sir Proteus. .. — ii. 1
do you not like it? ..... — ii. 1
O be not like your mistress ..... — ii. 1
I must minister the like to you ..... — ii. 4
that her father likes ..... — ii. 4
If Proteus like your journey ..... — ii. 7
and I, for such like petty ..... — iv. 1
the music likes you not ..... — iv. 2
the musician likes me not..... — iv. 2
I like thee well ..... — iv. 4
how likes she my discourse?..... — v. 2
I do not like dese toys..... *Merry Wives*, i. 4
did you ever hear the like? ..... — ii. 1
I like not the humour of lying ..... — ii. 1
I like it never the better for that .... — ii. 1
I like his money well..... — iii. 5
I like not when a 'oman has..... — iv. 2
and I was like to be apprehended .... — iv. 5
speak I like Herne the hunter? ..... — v. 5
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for authority, the like of him..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
are they like to take dust, like mistress — i. 3
you are like to be much advanced.... — i. 4
what's a drunken man like, fool? .... — i. 5
it is the more like to be feigned ..... — i. 5
I can write very like my lady..... — ii. 3
how dost thou like this tune? ..... — ii. 4
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and fools are as like husbands..... — iii. 1
your wife is like to reap a proper man — iii. 1
which now abhors, to like his love .. — iii. 1
a fiend, like thee, might bear ..... — iii. 4
as you are like to find him ..... — iii. 4
like to the old vice ..... — iv. 2 (song)
never shouldst love woman like to me — v. 1
much like the character..... — v. 1
but do not like to stage me to .... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
for the encouragement of the like.... — i. 3
here, if it like your honour ..... — ii. 1
first, an it like you, the house..... — ii. 1
I do desire the like ..... — iv. 1
the visage of Ragozine, more like to.. — iv. 3
his actions show much like to madness — iv. 4
give the like notice, to Valentinus .. — iv. 5
that's I, an't like your grace..... — v. 1
O that it were as like as it is true!.... — v. 1
I do not like the man ..... — v. 1
like doth quit like, and measure still — v. 1
to death, and with like haste ..... — v. 1
as like almost to Claudio (*rep.*) .... — v. 1
for all Messina, as like him as she is .. *Much Ado*, i. 1
but as she is, I do not like her..... — i. 1
when I like your favour (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
well, I would you did like me ..... — ii. 1
hath your grace ne'er a brother like you? — ii. 1
who is thus like to be cozened with.. — ii. 2
faith, like enough ..... — ii. 3
show some sparks that are like wit .. — ii. 3
are like to prove a goodly commodity — iii. 3
I like the new tire within excellently — iii. 4
I do not like thy look, I promise thee — iv. 2
when he shall endure the like himself — v. 1
we had like to have had our two noses — v. 1
that when I note another man like him — v. 1
much like to you, for you have just his — v. 4
I am your husband, if you like of me — v. 4
thou art like to be my kinsman..... — v. 4
like to Lysander sometime frame.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 2
rail thou like Demetrius ..... — iii. 2
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then was Venus like her mother ..... — ii. 1
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is ebony like her? O wood divine! — iv. 3
to look like her, are chimney-sweepers — iv. 3
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disguised like Muscovites, in shapeless — v. 2
here is like to be a good presence .... — v. 2
how like you the young German .. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 2
I am as like to call thee so again .... — i. 3
I like not fair terms, and a villain's — i. 3
is't like, that lead contains her? .... — ii. 7
if we are like you in the rest ..... — iii. 1
must be needs a like proportion .... — iii. 4
must needs be like my lord..... — iii. 4
how dost thou like the lord Bassanio's — iii. 5
of what it likes, or loathes ..... — iv. 1
nor none is like to have ..... *As you Like it*, i. 2
the like do you; so shall we pass .... — i. 3
I like this place, and willingly could — ii. 4
if you like, upon report, the soil .... — ii. 4
and how like you this shepherd's life — iii. 2
solitary, I like it very well..... — iii. 2
I do not like her name ..... — iii. 2
they were all like one another ..... — iii. 2
would now like him, now loathe .... — iii. 2
besides, I like you not ..... — iii. 5
and like enough to consent..... — iv. 1
little acquaintance you should like her? — v. 2
and like to have fought one..... — v. 4
like this fellow. I like him very well — v. 4
I desire you of the like ..... — v. 4
to like as much of this play as ..... — (epil.)
what was he like? I have forgot him.. *All's Well*, i. 1
ill, to like him that ne'er it likes .... — i. 1
and I like the wear well ..... — i. 1
to join like likes, and kiss like native — i. 1
like to prove most sinewy swordsmen — ii. 1
I'll like a maid the better..... — ii. 3
If thou canst like this creature ..... — ii. 3
make me but like my thoughts..... — iii. 2

LIKE—I like him well. 'Tis pity .... *All's Well*, iii. 5
all men have the like oaths ..... — iv. 2
I like him well; 'tis not amiss ..... — iv. 5
how does your ladyship like it?..... — iv. 5
since you are like to see the king .... — v. 1
I do not like her now; to prison .... — v. 3
when I was like this maid ..... — v. 3
else you like not of my company. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
to express the like kindness myself.. — ii. 1
that doth make me like thee well.... — ii. 1
if you like me, she shall have ..... — iii. 1
call you this gamut? tut! I like it not — iii. 1
and like to mose in the chine ..... — iii. 2
'tis like, you'll prove a jolly surly .. — iii. 2
of all mad matches never was the like! — iii. 2
didst ever see the like? ..... — iv. 1
I take the like unfeigned oath ..... — iv. 2
that you are like to sir Vincentio.... — iv. 2
I like it well; good Grumio, fetch it — iv. 3
or love me not, I like the cap..... — iv. 3
I see, she's like to have neither cap!.. — iv. 3
if you please to like no worse ..... — iv. 4
then at my lodging, an' it like you .. — iv. 4
you're like to have a thin and (*rep.*) — iv. 4
and how she's like to be Lucentio's.. — iv. 4
one mess is like to be your cheer .... — iv. 4
by me' how likes Hortensio that? .... — v. 2
how likes Gremio these quick-witted — v. 2
on the like occasion whereon my . *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
my bosom likes not, nor my brows .. — i. 2
full like me: yet, they say (*rep.*) .... — i. 2
to say, this boy were like me ..... — i. 2
how like, methought, I then was .... — i. 2
I am like you, they say ..... — i. 2
should a like language use to all..... — ii. 1
a goodly babe, lusty, and like to live — ii. 2
so like you, 'tis the worse..... — ii. 3
so like to him that got it ..... — ii. 3
have done like offices of pity ..... — ii. 3
upon Hermione, I little like ..... — iii. 1
been cast out; like to itself..... — iii. 2
'tis like to be loud weather..... — iii. 3
I never saw a vessel of like sorrow .. — iii. 3
thou art like to have a lullaby ..... — iii. 3
say you the like to him? ..... — iv. 3
palace, an it like your worship ..... — iv. 3
your worship had like to have given .. — iv. 3
an't like you, sir? Whether it like (*rep.*) — iv. 3
his successor was like to be the best.. — v. 1
as like Hermione as is her picture .. — v. 1
comes not like to his father's greatness — v. 1
nor are we like to be ..... — v. 1
is so like an old tale (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
ay, an it like your good worship .... — v. 2
I like your silence, it the more ..... — v. 3
to trouble your joys with like relation — v. 3
the one so like the other ..... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
whilst I had been like heedful of .... — i. 1
for his case was like, reft of his..... — i. 1
many such like liberties of sin ..... — i. 2
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live to see like right bereft ..... — ii. 1
or, if you like elsewhere, do it ..... — ii. 2
any thing his rage did like ..... — v. 1
these two so like, and these two .... — v. 1
that look not like the inhabitants .... *Macbeth*, i. 3
look like the time (*rep.*) ..... — i. 5
thanks, sir; the like to you! ..... — ii. 1
then, 'tis most like, the sovereignty.. — ii. 4
that did the like for Fleance ..... — iii. 4
too like the spirit of Banquo ..... — iv. 1
like the first; a third is like the former — iv. 1
and yelled out like syllable of dolour — iv. 3
this comfort with the like!..... — iv. 3
and show like those you are ..... — v. 6
our father, and this son like him .... *King John*, i. 1
I like thee well; wilt thou forsake .. — i. 1
being as like, as rain to water ..... — ii. 1
and both alike we like ..... — ii. 2
how like you this wild counsel ..... — ii. 2
I like it well: France, shall we knit — ii. 2
that makes him like, that any ..... — ii. 2
it likes us well; young princes ..... — ii. 2
we like not this; thou dost forget.... — iii. 1
'tis like I should forget myself..... — iii. 4
O now you look like Hubert!..... — iv. 1
high majesty look like itself..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
which show like grief itself..... — ii. 2
needs must I like it well ..... — iii. 2
yet looks he like a king ..... — iii. 3
I take the earth to the like..... — iv. 1
or are we like to have? ..... — v. 2
Is he not like thee? (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
have before endured the like ..... — v. 5
[*Knt.*) this, matched with other like.. *Henry IV.* i. 1
ay, but, 'tis like, that they will know us — i. 2
these lies are like the father ..... — ii. 4
O for breath to utter what is like thee! — ii. 4
and persuaded us to do the like..... — ii. 4
why then, 'tis like (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 4
of man, an it like your majesty? .... — ii. 4
runs me up with like advantage .... — iii. 1
thou, that art like enough ..... — iii. 2
I do not like that paying back ..... — iii. 3
like enough, you do ..... — iv. 4
I like not such grinning honour .... — v. 3
or thou art like never to hold it..... — v. 4
that being which was like to be? .... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
who, is it like, should lead his ..... — i. 3
saying, her eldest son is like you .... — ii. 1
even like those that are kin ..... — ii. 2
and be, like them, to Percy troublesome — ii. 3
to abuse, to seem like him ..... — ii. 3
[*Col.*] troth, you like well..... — iii. 2
he's like to be a cold soldier ..... — iii. 2
thy mother's son! like enough ..... — iii. 2
do you like him, sir John? ..... — iii. 2
if that rebellion came like itself .... — iv. 1
like their articles? I like them all .. — iv. 2
with the like, bold, just, and impartial — v. 2

LIKE—I like this fair proceeding....3 *Henry IV.* v. 5
was like, and had indeed against us .. *Henry V.* i. 1
shall be to you, as us, like glorious.. — ii. 2
the offer likes not: and the nimble — iii. (chor.)
but one that is like to be executed .. — iii. 6
this lodging likes me better ..... — iv. 1
they stoop with the like wing ..... — iv. 1
which likes me better, than to wish — iv. 3
'tis so like as my fingers is to my.... — iv. 7
our king is not like him in that .... — iv. 7
your majesty came not like yourself — iv. 8
do you like me, Kate? ..... — v. 2
like me, An angel is like you (*rep.*) — v. 2
none do you like but an effeminate ..1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
whate'er we like, thou art protector — i. 1
who ever saw the like? what men .. — i. 2
saint Philip's daughter, were like thee — i. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] like thee, Nero, play on .. — i. 4
the substance shall endure the like .. — ii. 3
Nestor, like aged, in an age of care.. — ii. 5
else with the like, I had requited him — ii. 5
of darnel; do you like the taste? .... — iii. 2
we are like to have the overthrow again — iii. 2
but yet, I like it not, in that he..... — iv. 1
what you will, the like do I..... — iv. 5
and like me to the peasant boys..... — iv. 6
shall not find like opportunity ..... — v. 4
to find the like event in love ..... — v. 5
an' it like your majesty (*rep.*) .....2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
'tis like, my lord, you will not keep — ii. 1
as, 'tis great like he will ..... — iii. 1
like her? or thou not false like him? — iii. 2
'tis like you would not feast (*rep.*) .. — iii. 2
then we are like to have biting statutes — iv. 7
I was, an't like your majesty ..... — v. 1
not now have the like success? ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 3
the like yet never heard of ..... — ii. 1
neither like thy sire nor dam; but like — ii. 2
to execute the like upon thyself .... — ii. 4
the widow likes him not (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
where I must take like seat..... — iii. 3
be thou still like thyself, and sit .... — iii. 3
beseem a monarch like himself..... — iii. 3
I like it well, that our fair ..... — iii. 3
how like you our choice ..... — iv. 1
than myself have had like fortune .. — iv. 1
I like it better than a dangerous .... — iv. 3
I like not of this flight of Edward's.. — iv. 6
'tis like, that Richmond with ..... — iv. 6
brother, I like not this ..... — iv. 7
my sovereign speaketh like himself — iv. 7
of like spirit to himself ..... — v. 4
not like the fruit of such a goodly .. — v. 6
I am like no brother ..... — v. 6
resident in men like one another .... — v. 6
and such like toys as these ..... *Richard III.* i. 1
by like untimely violence!..... — i. 3
I like you, lads: about your business — i. 3
so thrive I, as I truly swear the like — ii. 1
I do not like the Tower, of any place — iii. 1
I do not like these several councils .. — iii. 2
nay, like enough; for I stay dinner.. — iii. 2
some conceit or other likes him well — iii. 4
false traitors from the like attempts — iii. 5
being not like the duke..... — iii. 7
upon the like devotion as yourselves — iv. 1
my queen is sick, and like to die .... — iv. 2
for whom you bid like sorrow..... — iv. 4
and Richard, likes of it..... — iv. 4
like it your grace, the state ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
can advise me like you ..... — i. 1
believed, it was much like to do .... — i. 2
you speak not like yourself..... — ii. 4
I do not like their coming ..... — iii. 1
an't like your grace,—you are ..... — iv. 2
'tis as like you, as cherry is to cherry — v. 1
for this, the girl is like to him?..... — v. 1
may it like your grace to let ..... — v. 2
and there they are like to dance .... — v. 3
the expected good we are like to hear — (epil.)
in like conditions as our .... *Troilus & Cress.* (prol.)
like, or find fault; do as your..... — (prol.)
like as there were husbandry in war — i. 2
liberality, and such like [*Knt.*-so forth] — i. 2
as like as Vulcan and his wife ..... — i. 3
breed a nursery of like evil..... — i. 3
'tis like, he'll question me ..... — iii. 3
the like allayment could I give..... — iv. 4
never like thee; let an old man..... — iv. 5
I do not like this fooling ..... — v. 2
that that likes not you, pleases me .. — v. 2
I like thy armour well ..... — v. 6
trumpets sound the like, my lord.... — v. 9
I like your work (*rep.*) ..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
things of like value, differing ..... — i. 1
as that I am not like Timon ..... — i. 1
how dost thou like this jewel ..... — i. 1
there's no meat like them ..... — i. 2
joy had the like conception (*rep.*) .. — i. 2
like madness is the glory of this life — i. 2
and something like thee: 'tis a spirit — ii. 2
like a lord; sometime, like (*rep.*).... — iii. 2
he is very often like a knight..... — iii. 2
plate, jewels, and such like trifles .. — iii. 2
the like to you, kind Varro..... — iii. 4
in like manner was I in debt ..... — iii. 6
were I like thee, I'd throw away (*rep.*) — iv. 3
ay, though it look like thee..... — iv. 3
more things like men? eat, Timon .. — iv. 3
but himself, which looks like man .. — v. 2
I like this well, he will return again — v. 2
never bearing like labour with ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
that like nor peace, nor war?..... — i. 1
who's like to rise, who thrives ..... — i. 1
where he was like to find fame ..... — i. 3
mark me, and do the like..... — i. 4
'tis most like, he will..... — ii. 1
I never saw the like ..... — ii. 1
you are like to do such business .... — iii. 1
express what's like to be their words — iii. 1

LIKE—and so are like to do ..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
to both it stands in like request? .... — iii. 2
but what is like me formerly ..... — iv. 1
and he's as like to do't, as any man — iv. 5
three examples of the like have .... — iv. 6
I do not like this news..... — iv. 6
may show like all yourself ..... — v. 3
and his child like him by chance .... — v. 3
which we, on like conditions, will.... — v. 3
time is like to lay upon us ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
'tis very like; he hath the..... — i. 2
keep ever with their likes..... — i. 2
that every like is not the same ..... — ii. 2
what may fall: I like it not..... — iii. 1
Lucilius, do the like; and let no .... — iv. 2
was that done like Cassius? ..... — iv. 3
I do not like your faults ..... — iv. 3
will be found like Brutus, like himself — v. 4
most like, you must not stay ..... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
to enforce the like from him ..... — i. 3
I do not like but yet ..... — ii. 5
and well am like to do ..... — ii. 6
it is shaped, sir, like itself..... — ii. 7
he cannot like her long. Like her?.. — iii. 3
kingdoms, I demand the like ..... — iii. 6
you come not like Cæsar's sister .... — iii. 6
yes, like enough, high-battled Cæsar — iii. 11
as he shall like, to quit me ..... — iii. 11
thou look'st like him that knows .... — iv. 4
straight, how 'tis like to go ..... — iv. 10
the like is on her arm ..... — v. 2
of the earth for one his like ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 1
I do not like her: she doth think .... — i. 6
so like you, sir, embassadors ..... — ii. 3
though I am none, nor like to be .... — ii. 4
'tis very like. Was Caius Lucius .... — ii. 4
but not like me: yet like (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
in as like a figure, strikes life ..... — iii. 3
most like; bringing me here to kill me — iii. 4
first, make yourself but like one .... — iii. 4
she looks as like a thing more..... — iii. 5
he hearing, (as it is like him) ..... — iv. 2
the flower, that's like thy face..... — iv. 2
use like note, and words..... — iv. 2
that had a rider like myself..... — iv. 4
lads more like to run a country base — v. 3
like hardiment Posthumus hath .... — v. 4
most like I did, for I was dead ..... — v. 5
is it Dian, habited like her .... *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 3
was ever heard the like? ..... — ii. 4
afford no tribune like to these..... — iii. 1
for this ungrateful country done the like — iv. 1
his child is like to her, fair as ..... — iv. 2
too like the sire for ever being good .. — v. 1
how like the empress (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
find'st a man that's like thyself..... — v. 2
another that is like to thee ..... — v. 2
most wretched, to perform the like .. — v. 3
shall have like want of pity..... — v. 3
that like events may ne'er it ruinate — v. 3
give my tongue like leave to love ..... *Pericles*, i. 1
in like necessity, which gods protect — ii. 1
which heaven makes like to itself .. — ii. 2
I like that well; nay, how absolute.. — ii. 5
would die as I am like to do ..... — iii. 1
if you like her so; if not, I have .... — iv. 3
where you are like to live ..... — iv. 3
his hands, where I was like to die .. — iv. 3
come, young one, I like the manner — iv. 3
the gods do like this worst ..... — iv. 4
did you ever hear the like? ..... — iv. 5
never came her like in Mitylene .... — iv. 6
you are like something that ..... — v. 1
my dearest wife was like this maid.. — v. 1
for thou look'st like one I loved indeed — v. 1
like a girl: yet thou dost look like .. — v. 1
this maid is, or what is like to be .... — v. 1
[*Col. Knt.*] another like to Pericles .. — v. 1
like him you speak, like him you are — v. 3
more like a god than you ..... — v. 3
may fitly like your grace..... *Lear*, i. 1
if I like thee no worse after dinner ..... — i. 4
if I speak like myself in this ..... — i. 4
as like this as a crab is like an apple .... — i. 5
she will taste as like this ..... — i. 5
his countenance likes me not ..... — ii. 2
I like not this unnatural dealing..... — iii. 3
only, I do not like the fashion of..... — iii. 6
preparation; we are bound to the like .. — iii. 7
pleasant to him; what like, offensive .... — iv. 2
ere long you are like to hear ..... — iv. 2
one way I like this well ..... — iv. 2
take like hold on thee..... — iv. 6
the arbitrement is like to be a bloody.... — iv.
and like her most, whose merit.. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 2
can you like of Paris' love? (*rep.*).... — i. 3
my grave is like to be my wedding-bed — i. 5
be heaped like mine, and that thy skill — ii. 6
am I like such a fellow? ..... — iii. 1
doting like me, and like me banished — iii. 3
do you like this haste? we'll keep no — iii. 4
and yet no man, like he, doth grieve — iii. 5
uneven is the course, I like it not.... — iv. 1
is it not very like, the horrible (*rep.*) — iv. 3
same figure, like the king (*rep.*) ..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
and even the like precurse of fierce .... — i. 1
but no more like my father ..... — i. 2
shall not look upon his like again ..... — i. 2
a figure like your father, armed at point — i. 2
these hands are not more like ..... — i. 2
to motion, like as it would speak ..... — i. 2
very like, very like; stayed it long? .... — i. 2
it likes us well; and, at our more ..... — ii. 2
as it is most like, if their means ..... — ii. 2
it came to pass, as most like it was .... — ii. 2
play something like the murder of .... — ii. 2
madam, how like you this play? ..... — iii. 2
if the king likes not the comedy (*rep.*) — iii. 2
I like him not; nor stands it safe ..... — iii. 3
who like not in their judgment ..... — iv. 3
LIKE—nothing is at a like goodness still. *Hamlet*, iv. 7
I like thy wit well, in good faith ..... — v. 1
and many such like as's of great ..... — v. 2
this likes me well; these folls ..... — v. 2
do, with like timorous accent ..... *Othello*, i. 1
let me speak like yourself; and lay.... — i. 3
I never did like molestation view..... — ii. 1
not another comfort like to this succeeds — ii. 1
and the general so likes your music.... — iii. 1
ha! I like not that. What dost thou say? — iii. 3
what didst not like? and, when I told thee — iii. 3
I do not like the office ..... — iii. 3
I like the work well (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 4
lest, being like one of heaven, the devils — iv. 2
'tis like she comes to speak of Cassio's — v. 2
even like thy chastity..... — v. 2
LIKED—have I liked several women .. *Tempest*, iii. 1
that liked, but had a rougher task.... *Much Ado*, i. 1
saying, I liked her ere I went to wars — i. 1
that loved, that liked, that looked. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* v. 1
complexions that liked me .... *As you Like it*, (epil.)
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he liked not the security ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
'twas a colour he never liked ..... *Henry V.* ii. 3
it is yours, because you liked it. *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
LIKED'ST—thou liked'st not that..... *Othello*, iii. 3
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but what likelihood is in that?.. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
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or an old lion; or a lover's lute ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
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coward lips did from their colour .. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
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slaver with lips as common..... — i. 7
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would not believe her lips in opening it — v. 5
should from my lips pluck a hard .. — v. 5
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o'er ladies' lips, who straight .... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
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judgment vanished from his lips .... — iii. 3
steal immortal blessing from her lips — iii. 3
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breathed such life with kisses in my lips — v. 1
ensign yet is crimson in thy lips .... — v. 3
and lips, O you the doors of breath.. — v. 3
I will kiss thy lips; haply some poison — v. 3
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still your fingers on your lips ..... *Hamlet*, i. 5
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to lip a wanton in a secure couch..... — iv. 1
steeped me in poverty to the very lips .. — iv. 2
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and bears celestial liquor..... — ii. 2
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alteration with divers liquors! .... 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
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with this hateful liquor temper .. *Titus Andron.* v. 2
and this distilled liquor drink.. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 1
and fetch me a stoup of liquor ..... *Hamlet*, v. 1
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LIQUORED her: we steal ..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
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or star, or what I list..... — iv. 5
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draw near, and list, what with ..... — i. 3
and list if thou canst hear the tread — ii. 2
[*Knt.*] for a while, and list to me.... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
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list, what work he makes ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 4
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I assume the lists, nor ask..... *Pericles*, i. 1
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too credent ear you list his songs..... — i. 3
list, list, [*Knt.*-Hamlet] O list! if ever — i. 5
or, if we list to speak ..... — i. 5
the ocean overpeering of his list, eats not — iv. 5
when I have list [*Col.* -leave] to sleep.. *Othello*, ii. 1
list to me. The lieutenant to-night..... — ii. 1
do what she list, even as her appetite.... — ii. 3
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on Tuesday last to listen after news..2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
lady, vouchsafe to listen what I say..1 *Henry VI.* v. 3
she will light to listen to the lays....2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
and listen after Humphrey, how he.... — i. 3
pr'ythee, listen well; I heard .... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 4
now Octavius, listen great things .... — iv. 1
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LISTENED—is listened more than .. *Richard II.* ii. 1
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should open to the listening air..... *Pericles*, i. 2
it nips me unto listening, and thick .... — v. 1
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LITTLE—our own doth little advantage. *Tempest*, i. 1
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of that there's none, or little ..... — ii. 1
who shall be of as little memory ..... — ii. 1
thou dost me yet but little hurt..... — ii. 2
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and our little life is rounded ..... — iv. 1
has done little better than played ..... — iv. 1
for a little, follow and do me service .. — iv. 1
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as little by such toys as may ..... — i. 2
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I have little wealth to lose ..... — iv. 1
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a little time will melt her (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
I have little wealth to lose ..... — iv. 1
rocking as little what betideth me.... — iv. 3
what says she to my little jewel? .... — iv. 4
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nay, keep your way, little gallant..... — iii. 2
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you little Jack-a-lent, have you ..... — iii. 3
I would little or nothing with you .. — iii. 4
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but little in our love ..... — ii. 4
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yet, to crush this a little, it would — ii. 5
all the devils in hell be drawn in ..... — iii. 4
a little thing would make me ..... — iii. 4
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which seems a little fouler than it is — ii. 4
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but indeed, I can do you little harm — iii. 2
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this other doth command a little door — iv. 1
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your thief thinks it little enough .... — iv. 2
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the better for being a little bad ..... — v. 1
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I were but little happy, if I could..... — ii. 1
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of this matter is little Cupid's crafty — iii. 1
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Ldo but beg a little changeling ..... — ii. 1
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weeps every little flower ..... — iii. 1
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never so little show of love to her .... — iii. 2
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o'er the house to unlock the little gate — i. 1
but little of the marking of it ..... — i. 1
thou pretty, because little (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
I have as little patience as another .. — i. 2
and much too little of that good I saw — ii. 1
it seems, he little purposeth..... — ii. 1
O my little heart!—and I to be ..... — iii. 1
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king Pepin of France was a little boy — iv. 1
Guinever of Britain was a little wench — iv. 1
Priscian a little scratched; 'twill serve — v. 1
I made a little fault in, great ..... — v. 2
you see how 'tis; a little o'er-parted.. — v. 2
through the little hole of discretion .. — v. 2
my little body is aweary of this ..*Mer. of Venice*, i. 2
little worse than a man (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
how little is the cost I have bestowed — iii. 4
to do a great right, do a little wrong — iv. 1
but little; I am armed, and well .... — iv. 1
your wife would give but little thanks — iv. 1
tarry a little; there is something else — iv. 1
like a little shrew, slander her love .. — v. 1
how far that little candle throws .... — v. 1
it looks a little paler ..... — v. 1
a little scrubbed boy, no higher ..... — v. 1
since the little wit (*rep.*) ..... *As you Like it*, i. 2
that there is little hope of life in him — i. 2
you will take little delight in it..... — i. 2
the little strength that I have, I would — i. 2
little recks to find the way to heaven — ii. 4
that little cares for buying any thing — ii. 4
a little, comfort a little (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 6
forbear your food a little while ..... — ii. 7
heaven would in little show .... — iii. 2 (verses)
shepherd, go off a little..... .... — iii. 2
he hath but a little beard..... — iii. 2
let's meet as little as we can ..... — iii. 2
than a great reckoning in a little room — iii. 3
go hence a little, and I shall conduct — iii. 4
od's *my little life*! I think ..... — iii. 5
a little riper and more lusty red .... — iii. 5
my pretty little coz, that thou ..... — iv. 1
little knows this love in me.... — iv. 3 (letter)
that on so little acquaintance ..... — v. 2
than may in some little measure .... — v. 2
a little, though therefore I die (*rep.*) *All's Well*, i. 1
little Helen, farewell: if I can ..... — i. 1
and writ as little beard .... — ii. 3
is within a very little of nothing .... — ii. 4
though little he do feel it ..... — iii. 4
came you off with so little?..... — iv. 1
in his sleep he does little harm ..... — iv. 3
I have but little more to say ..... — iv. 3
to be too little for pomp to enter .... — iv. 5
my fears of little vanity, having (*rep.*) — v. 3
thou'dst thank me but a little.... *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
scolding would do little good upon him — i. 2
an' she stand him but a little..... — i. 2
think you a little din can daunt .... — i. 2
walk a little in the orchard ..... — ii. 1
little fire grows great with little wind — ii. 1
were not I a little pot, and soon hot.. — iv. 1
the mustard is too hot a little..... — iv. 3
though thy little finger be armed.... — iv. 3
a' has a little galled me, I confess .. — v. 2
too little payment for so great ..... — v. 2
cannot praise us, as little accuse.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
that little thinks she has been sluiced — i. 2
dares trust me with her little babe .. — ii. 2
although the print be little..... — ii. 3
pawn the little blood which I have.. — ii. 3
upon *Hermione* I little like ..... — iii. 1
to be or none, or little..... — iii. 2
I have a little money for thee ..... — iv. 2
that know little but bowling ..... — iv. 3
not little of his care to have them.... — iv. 3
consider little, what dangers ..... — v. 1
after a little amazedness, we were ... — v. 2
and himself little better, extremity — v. 2
mark a little while; please you..... — v. 3
holy sport to be a little vain..*Comedy of Errors*, iii. 2
deaf ears a little use to hear ..... — v. 1
a little water cleans us of this deed ... *Macbeth*, ii. 2
my little spirit, see, sits in ..... — iii. 5
as little is the wisdom, where..... — iv. 2
hence, with your little ones..... — iv. 2
of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand — v. 1
professes yours, and little is to do..... — v. 7
a little from the right..... *King John*, i. 1
this little abstract doth contain..... — ii. 1
and victory, with little loss, doth play — ii. 2
give her sadness very little cure..... — ii. 2
thou little valiant, great in villany! — iii. 1
for very little pains will bring ..... — iii. 2
come hither, little kinsman..... — iii. 3
each little rub out of the path ..... — iii. 4
or, as a little snow, tumbled about .. — iii. 4
good-morrow, little prince. As little — iv. 1
I would you were a little sick ..... — iv. 1
set upon a little breach ..... — iv. 2
his little kingdom of a forced grave.. — iv. 2
there is little reason in your grief.... — iv. 3
put but a little water in a spoon .... — iv. 3
up and down the little number ..... — v. 1
to one thread, one little hair ..... — v. 7
bid his ears a little while be deaf.... *Richard II.* i. 1
a time lies in one little word!..... — i. 3
bread of men, this little world ..... — ii. 1
for little office, the hateful commons — ii. 3

LITTLE—is little loss in joy ..... *Richard II.* ii. 3
a little scene to monarchize..... — iii. 2
and with a little pin, bores through — iii. 2
a little grave, a little little grave .... — iii. 3
thou little better thing than earth .. — iii. 4
pardon me, madam; little joy have I — iii. 4
little are we beholden to (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
it is too little, helping him to all.... — v. 1
being ne'er so little urged..... — v. 1
some love, but little policy ..... — v. 1
thoughts people this little world .... — v. 5
as thus; come, little ones..... — v. 5
speak truly, little better than one .. 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
my sovereign liege, little deserves.... — i. 3
add 'tis no little reason bids ..... — i. 3
I'll break thy little finger, Harry .. — ii. 3
lend me thy hand to laugh a little .. — ii. 4
pray you, stay a little, my lord .... — ii. 4
yea, but a little charge will ..... — iii. 1
whereof a little more than a little .. — iii. 2
swore little; diced not above seven .. — iii. 3
I hold a little counsel with weak.... — iv. 3
steps me a little higher than his vow — iv. 3
keep in a little life; poor Jack ..... — v. 4
hath a little gilded over your night's 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
virtue is of so little regard ..... — i. 2
of their puissance made a little taste — ii. 3
you whoreson little valiant villain .. — ii. 4
ah, you sweet little rogue, you!..... — ii. 4
little tidy Bartholomew boar-pig..... — ii. 4
good advice, and little medicine .... — iii. 1
little John Doit of Staffordshire .... — iii. 2
give me always a little, lean ..... — iii. 2
there was a little quiver fellow ..... — iii. 2
to all the rest of this little kingdom — iv. 3
we want a little personal strength .. — iv. 4
a little time before that..... — iv. 4
stay but a little; for my cloud ..... — iv. 4
any pretty little tiny kickshaws .... — v. 1
I have but a very little credit..... — v. 1
and my little soldier there be merry — v. 3
welcome, my little tiny thief ..... — v. 3
may attest, in little place ..... *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
like little body with a mighty .... — ii. (chorus)
I say little; but when time shall serve — ii. 1
I would prick your guts a little .... — ii. 1
if little faults, proceeding on distemper — ii. 2
with scanting a little cloth..... — ii. 4
small breath, and little pause ..... — ii. 4
for pix of little price ..... — iii. 6
so little kin to the purpose ..... — iii. 7
a little touch of Harry in the .... — iv. (chorus)
though it appear a little out of .... — iv. 1
but in gross brain little wots ..... — iv. 1
a very little little let us do ..... — iv. 2
shall yield them little..... — iv. 3
the phrase is a little variations..... — iv. 7
also being a little intoxicates..... — iv. 7
ever known so great and little loss .. — v. 1
tell him a little piece of my desires .. — v. 1
in little room confining ..... — v. 2 (cho.)
lingering wars, with little cost ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
thou know'st little of my wrongs .... — i. 3
partakers of a little gain ..... — ii. 1
a little herd of England's..... — iv. 2
I owe him little duty, and less lover — iv. 1
my death the French can little boast — iv. 5
of one stands me in little stead ..... — iv. 6
deign to woo her little worth..... — v. 3
had been a little ratsbane for..... — v. 4
as little shall the Frenchmen..... — v. 4
make but little for his benefit ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
some reason, of no little force ..... — i. 3
and Humphrey is no little man..... — iii. 1
but little thinks, we shall be of ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
though with a little axe ..... — ii. 1
down a little while to breathe ..... — ii. 2
we'll hear a little more. My queen .... — iii. 1
she could say little less ..... — iv. 1
a little fire is quickly trodden out .. — iv. 8
a little gale will soon disperse ..... — v. 3
good was little better: good ..... — v. 6
maintain it with some little cost .. *Richard III.* i. 2
as little joy, my lord, as you (*rep.*) .. — i. 3
nay, I pr'ythee, stay a little ..... — i. 4
he little thought of this divided..... — i. 4
with some little train (*rep.*)..... — ii. 2
my dagger, little cousin?..... — iii. 1
little lord? I would that I (*rep.*) .... — iii. 1
because that I am little, like an ape .... — iii. 1
this little prating York was not ..... — iii. 1
cradle for such little pretty ones..... — iv. 1
some little pause, dear lord ..... — iv. 2
Richmond was a little peevish boy .... — iv. 2
and little Ned Plantagenet, his son? .. — iv. 4
and there the little souls of Edward's — iv. 4
a grandam's name is little less ..... — iv. 4
great a charge as little honour..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
we cannot feel too little, hear too much — i. 2
if I chance to talk a little wild ..... — i. 4
for my little cure, let me alone ..... — i. 4
with dancing is a little heated ..... — i. 4
I'll tell you in a little ..... — ii. 1
the cause he may a little grieve at .. — ii. 1
which makes me a little happier .... — ii. 1
pluck off a little: I would not be.... — iii. 3
in faith, for little England you'd.... — iii. 3
full little, *God knows*, looking either — iii. 1
in England, but little for my profit... — iii. 1
she now begs, that little thought .... — iii. 1
you have as little honesty as honour — iii. 2
you'll show a little honesty..... — iii. 2
to see him so little of his great self .. — iii. 2
my little good lord cardinal (*rep.*) .. — iii. 2
like little wanton boys that swim .. — iii. 2
some little memory of me will ..... — iii. 2
now, methinks, I feel a little ease .. — iv. 2
give him a little earth for charity! .. — iv. 2
found the blessedness of being little — iv. 2
and a little to love her for her ..... — iv. 2

LITTLE—but little, Charles ..... *Henry VIII.* v. 1
and not a little, toward the king first .. — v. 2
and with no little study, that my .. — v. 2
I make as little doubt, as you ..... — v. 2
you are a little, by your good favour — v. 2
I have a little yet to say ..... — v. 2
will suffer but the little finger of .... — v. 2
this little one shall make it holiday — v. 4
whose greatness little characters . *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
that little little less than little wit.. — ii. 3
at your request, a little from himself — ii. 3
to give me now a little benefit ..... — iii. 3
to dust, that is a little gilt ..... — iii. 3
my little stomach to the war ..... — iii. 3
a little proudly, and great deal ..... — iv. 5
extremity of great and little ..... — iv. 5
and too little brain, these two may .. — v. 1
and too little blood, they do ..... — v. 1
stay a little while. How the devil .. — v. 2
I will strain a little, for t'is .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
as this pomp shows to a little oil' .... — i. 2
the little casket bring me hither .... — i. 2
there will little learning die then.... — ii. 2
there was very little honour showed — iii. 2
it shows but little love or judgment — iii. 3
deep enough, and yet find little .... — iii. 4
should brook as little wrongs, as gods — iii. 5
I have but little gold of late ..... — iv. 3
needs say, you have a little fault .... — v. 1
to scale 't a little more ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
(of what you have little) patience.... — i. 1
how does your little son? I thank .. — i. 3
that's lesser than a little ..... — i. 4
as if I loved my little should be .... — i. 9
for a very little thief of occasion will — ii. 1
I know you can do very little alone — ii. 1
make I as little question as he is .... — ii. 1
to report a little of that worthy work — ii. 2
a little help will serve..... — ii. 3
with those that have but little ..... — iii. 1
I have a heart as little apt as yours .. — iii. 2
as free as words to little purpose..... — iii. 2
a very little I have yielded too ..... — v. 3
afire, and then I'll speak a little .... — v. 3
and, sir, it is no little thing, to make — v. 3
to displace it with your little finger.. — v. 4
like to a little kingdom ..... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
let me a little show it, even in ..... — iii. 1
shrunk to this little measure?..... — iii. 1
lead their charges off a little from this — iv. 2
which we will niggard with a little rest — iv. 3
of secresy, a little I can read. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 2
or a little, I should say myself offended — ii. 2
little jealousies, which now seem great — ii. 2
leave me, I pray, a little ..... — iii. 9
little thought, you would have followed — iii. 9
sleep a little. No, my chuck: Eros.. — iv. 4
yet come a little, wishers were ..... — iv. 13
some wine, and let me speak a little — iv. 13
lighted the little O, the earth..... — v. 2
nay, stay a little: were you but..... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
as little as a crow, or less ..... — i. 4
he hath a court he little cares for .... — i. 7
these boys know little they are sons — iii. 3
a little witness my obedience ..... — iii. 4
who may, haply, be a little angry at — iv. 1
than themselves for wrying but a little — v. 1
you snatch some hence for little faults — v. 1
with the little skill I have .... *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 1
or get some little knife between..... — iii. 2
there's as little justice as at..... — iv. 3
the eagle suffers little birds to sing .. — iv. 4
too little to contend, since he's so great. *Pericles*, i. 2
and finding little comfort to relieve .. — i. 2
were all too little to content and please — i. 4
to eat those little darlings whom ..... — i. 4
the great ones eat up the little ones .. — ii. 1
of your queen,—a little daughter..... — iii. 1
look to your little mistress ..... — iii. 3
if you require a little space for prayer — iv. 1
that lay with the little baggage..... — iv. 3
my acquaintance lies little amongst .. — iv. 6
thou little know'st how thou dost .... — v. 1
O stop there a little! ..... — v. 1
more a little, and then done .... — v. 2 (Gower)
mend your speech a little ..... *Lear*, i. 1
if aught within that little ..... — i. 1
it is not a little I have to say ..... — i. 1
we have made of it hath not been little.. — i. 1
till some little time hath qualified ..... — i. 2
him that is wise, and says little ..... — i. 4
thou hadst little wit in thy bald crown.. — i. 4
a little to disquantity your train ..... — i. 4
this house is little: the old man ..... — ii. 4
arrives in his little world of man ..... — iii. 1
O I have ta'en too little care of this! .... — iii. 4
thus little mercy on their flesh? ..... — iii. 4
now a little fire in a wild field were .... — iii. 4
the little dogs and all, Tray, Blanch .... — iii. 6
Cordelia, Cordelia, stay a little ..... — v. 3
with a team of little atomies..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
not half so big as a round little worm — i. 4
stay but a little, I will come again .. — ii. 2
who lets it hop a little from her hand — ii. 2
when 'twas a little prating thing .... — ii. 6
is but a little way above our heads .. — iii. 1
cut him out in little stars..... — iii. 2
and little mouse, every unworthy thing — iii. 2
(*Aside.*) hear me a little speak ..... — iii. 5
removed but little from her own? .. — iii. 5
in one little body thou counterfeit'st — iii. 5
therefore have I little talked of love — iv. 1
his rest, that you shall rest but little — iv. 5
a little ere the mightiest Julius fell .... *Hamlet*, i. 1
a little more than kin, and less than kind — i. 2
a little month; or ere those shoes ..... — i. 2
as 'twere a thing a little soiled ..... — iii. 1
at last a little shaking of mine arm..... — iii. 1
here in our court some little time..... — iii. 2
an alery of children, little eyases ..... — iii. 2

LITTLE-a-piece, for his picture in little. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
though it lacked form a little — iii. 1
where little fears grow great — iii. 2
excellent voice, in this little organ — iii. 2
bestow this place on us a little while — iv. 1
we go to gain a little patch of ground — iv. 4
with you straight; go a little before — iv. 5
they shall go far with little — iv. 5
the hand of little employment hath — v. 1
with the little godliness I have *Othello*, i. 2
little blessed with the set phrase of peace — i. 3
and little of this great world can I speak — i. 3
therefore little shall I grace my cause — i. 3
she puts her tongue a little in her heart — ii. 1
you have little cause to say so — ii. 1
with as little a web as this, will I — ii. 1
good faith, a little one; not past a pint — ii. 3
did some little wrong to him — ii. 3
and a little more wit, return to Venice — ii. 3
entreats her a little favour of speech — iii. 1
to leave me but a little to myself — iii. 3
see, this hath a little dashed your spirits — iii. 3
your napkin is too little; let it alone — iii. 3
but, with a little act upon the blood — iii. 3
the rack: than but to know't a little — iii. 4
bring me on the way a little — iii. 4
'tis but a little way, that I can bring you — iii. 4
do you withdraw yourself a little while — iv. 1
with this little arm, and this good sword — v. 2
LITTLEST—the littlest doubts are fear. *Hamlet*, iii. 2
LIVE—merely cheated of our lives *Tempest*, i. 1
this lives in thy mind? — i. 2
true; save means to live — ii. 1
sir, he may live; I saw him — ii. 1
long live Gonzalo! — ii. 1
being most unfit to live — iii. 3
or that for which I live — iv. 1
where live nibbling sheep — iv. 1
let me live here ever — iv. 1
merrily, merrily, shall I live now — v. 1 (song)
how happily he lives *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 3
sourest-natured dog that lives — ii. 3
than live in your air — ii. 4
they live by your bare words — ii. 4
command me while I live — iii. 1
he lives not now — iii. 1
let me not live to look — iii. 2
hold excused our lawless lives — iv. 1
and live as we do, in this wilderness? — iv. 1
thou shalt not live to brag what — iv. 1
and will live with you — iv. 1
beauty lives with kindness — iv. 2 (song)
sure as I live, he had — iv. 4
not so; I think, she lives — iv. 4
if shame live in a disguise — v. 4
whilst I live again *Merry Wives*, i. 1
yet I live like a poor gentleman born — i. 1
{*Knt.*} let me see thee froth, and live — i. 3
all affections else that live in her! *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
and thou shalt live as freely as thy — i. 4
do not our lives consist of — ii. 3
an' we do not, it is pity of our lives — ii. 5
shall this fellow live? — ii. 5
dost thou live by thy tabor? — iii. 1
I live by the church (*rep.*) — iii. 1
to-morrow morning, if I live — iii. 4
I will live to be thankful — iv. 2
too doubtful soul may live at peace — iv. 3
live you the marble-breasted — v. 1
live in thy tongue and heart *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
but, whilst I live, forget to — i. 2
that would live. How would you live — ii. 1
if you live to see this come to — ii. 1
but, when they live, to end — ii. 2
lives not to act another — ii. 2
O let her brother live — ii. 2
your brother cannot live — ii. 4
yet may he live awhile — ii. 4
then Isabel, live chaste, and brother — ii. 4
I have hope to live, and am prepared — iii. 1
to sue to live, I find, I seek to — iii. 1
yes, brother, you may live — iii. 1
sweet sister, let me live — iii. 1
that it will let this man live! — iii. 1
that is thy means to live — iii. 2
I eat, array myself, and live — iii. 2
if I may live to report you — iii. 2
unfit to live or die: O gravel heart! — iv. 3
the best is, he lives not in them — iv. 3
than that which lives to fear — v. 1
I will live a bachelor. *Much Ado*, i. 1
and there live we as merry as the day — ii. 1
a man may live as quiet in hell — ii. 1
I did not think I should live till — ii. 3
no glory lives behind the back — iii. 4
do not live, Hero; do not ope — iv. 1
the practice of it lives in John — iv. 1
come lady, die to live — iv. 1
bid my daughter live, that were — v. 1
he shall live no longer in monument — v. 2
I will live in thy heart — v. 2
lives in death with glorious fame — v. 3 (scroll)
but I do live, and, surely, as I live — v. 4
to be my kinsman, live unbruised — v. 4
to live a barren sister all your *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
grows, lives, and dies, in single — i. 1
so live, so die, my lord — i. 1
in those freckles live their savours — ii. 1
upon the next live creature that — ii. 2
if you live, good sir, awake — ii. 3
all hunt after in their lives, live *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
for three years' term to live with me — i. 1
to live and study here three years — i. 1
to have his title live in Aquitain — ii. 1
a man, if I live; and this — iii. 1
where all those pleasures live, that art — iv. 3
lives not alone immured — iv. 3
for a light heart lives long — v. 2
but competency lives longer *Merchant of Venice*, i. 2
if I live to be as old as Sibylla — i. 2

LIVE—God be thanked, well to live *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 2
why, yet it lives there unchecked — iii. 1
as I am, I live upon the rack — iii. 2
well then, confess, and live — iii. 2
go, Hercules! live thou, I live — iii. 2
will live as maids and widows — iii. 2
it is impossible I should live — iii. 2 (letter)
to live in prayer and contemplation — iii. 4
e'en as many as could well live — iii. 5
the lord Bassanio live an upright life — iii. 5
than to live still, and write mine — iv. 1
take the means whereby I live — iv. 1
if he live to be a man (*rep.*) — v. 1
well, while I live, I'll fear no — v. 1
where will the old duke live? *As you Like it*, i. 1
and there they live like the old Robin — i. 1
I cannot live out of her company — i. 3
the enemy of all your graces lives — ii. 3
but now live here no more — ii. 3
and loves to live i' the sun — ii. 5 (song)
live a little, comfort a little — ii. 6
if there live any thing in this desert — ii. 6
as I do live by food, I met — ii. 7
and I to live and die her slave — iii. 2 (verses)
and the other lives merrily — iii. 2
and to live in a nook merely — iii. 2
where in the forest you live — iii. 2
or we must live in bawdry — iii. 3
he that dies and lives by bloody — iii. 5
smile, and that I'll live upon — iii. 5
and here live and die a shepherd — v. 2
I can live no longer by thinking — v. 2
I'll not fail, if I live — v. 2
so in approof lives not his *All's Well*, i. 2
let me not live,—thus his good — i. 2
and I his servant live, and will his — i. 3
riddle-like, lives sweetly where — i. 3
whether I live or die, be you — ii. 1
say to him, I live; and observe — ii. 1
to those that wish him live — ii. 1
health shall live free, and sickness — ii. 1
ever whilst I live, into your guiding — ii. 3
with camping foes to live — iii. 4 (letter)
O let me live, and all the secrets — iv. 1
for which live long to thank both — iv. 2
I'll live and die a maid — iv. 2
and truly, as I hope to live (*rep.*) — iv. 3
if I were to live this present hour — iv. 3
let me live, sir, in a dungeon (*rep.*) — iv. 3
the thing I am shall make me live — iv. 3
and Parolles, live safest in shame! — iv. 3
your love must live a maid at *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
my fortune lives for me — i. 2
will I live? Will he woo her? — i. 2
if whilst I live, she will be only mine — ii. 1
one that scorn to live in this disguise — iv. 2
need none, so long as I live — v. 1
lives my sweetest son? — v. 1
to live. If the king had no (*rep.*) *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
she would not live the running of one — i. 2
a goodly babe, lusty, and like to live — ii. 2
shall I live on, to see this bastard — ii. 3
but be it; let it live; it shall not — ii. 3
while she lives, my heart will — ii. 3
the king shall live without an heir — iii. 2 (oracle)
you're well to live: gold! all gold! — iii. 3
if tinkers may have leave to live — iv. 2 (song)
and only live by gazing — iv. 3
we may live, son, to shed many more — v. 2
did ever so long live; no sorrow — v. 3
he'll think anon, it lives — v. 3
but it appears, she lives, though yet — v. 3
to redeem their lives, have sealed. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
all my travels warrant me they live — i. 1
to make up the sum, and live — i. 1
if thou live to see like right bereft — ii. 1
I live disstained, thou undishonoured — ii. 2
thy sap, and live on thy confusion — ii. 2
if she lives till doomsday — iii. 2
to none that lives here in the city — v. 1
he shall live a man forbid *Macbeth*, i. 3
live you? or are you aught that — i. 3
the thane of Cawdor lives — i. 3
who was the thane, lives yet — i. 3
and live a coward in thine own — i. 7
whiles I threat, he lives — ii. 1
whether they live, or die — ii. 2
though our lives—Your spirits — iii. 1
that Banquo, and his Fleance lives — iii. 2
I hear, Macduff lives in disgrace — iii. 6
due of birth, lives in the English — iii. 6
then live, Macduff: what need — iv. 1
thou shalt not live; that I — iv. 1
shall live the lease of nature — iv. 1
how will you live? As birds do — iv. 2
no, not to live; O nation miserable — iv. 3
and good men's lives expire before — iv. 3
whiles I see lives, the gashes — v. 7
and live to be the show and gaze — v. 7
who lives and dares but say *King John*, i. 1
there to live in peace! — ii. 1
to verify our title with their lives — ii. 1
rescue those breathing lives to die in — ii. 2
which only lives but by the death — iii. 1
that faith would live again — iii. 1
there where my fortune lives — iii. 1
thy voluntary oath lives in this — iii. 3
he shall not live. Enough — iii. 3
well, see to live; I will not — iv. 1
fault lives in his eye — iv. 2
doth Arthur live? O haste thee to — iv. 2
Arthur doth live: the king hath — iv. 3
told me, he did live. So, on my soul — v. 1
die here, and live hence by truth? — v. 4
a treacherous line of all your lives — v. 4
and too bad to live *Richard II.* i. 1
despite of death, that lives upon — i. 1
in that I live, and for that will — i. 1
be ready as your lives shall answer it — i. 1
thy youthful blood, be valiant and live — i. 3

LIVE—there lives, or dies, true to *Richard II.* i. 3
thou hast many years to live — i. 3
ends marked, than their lives before — ii. 1
flatter with those that live? — ii. 1
live in thy shame, but die not — ii. 1
love they to live, that love — ii. 1
which live like venom, where no — ii. 1
and doth not Hereford live? — ii. 1
'gainst us, our lives, our children — ii. 1
where nothing lives, but crosses — ii. 2
too much urging your pernicious lives — iii. 1
our lives, and all are Bolingbroke's — iii. 2
I live with bread like you — iii. 2
ere the crown he looks for live in peace — iii. 3
they tread, now whilst I live — iii. 3
give Richard leave to live till — iii. 3
that bearing boughs may live — iii. 4
coward, live to see that day — iv. 1
or drink, or breathe, or live — iv. 1
as sure as I live, my lord — iv. 1
and long live Henry, of that name — iv. 1
long may'st thou live in Richard's — iv. 1
our holy lives must win a new — v. 1
mine honour lives when his dishonour — v. 3
the traitor lives, the true man's — v. 3
they shall not live within this world — v. 3
prison, where I live, unto the world — v. 5
in the music of men's lives — v. 5
to make misfortune live? — v. 5
the lives of those, that he did lead *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
wide mouth we live scandalized — i. 3
young men must live — ii. 2
there live not three good men — ii. 4
O, while you live, tell truth — iii. 1
I had rather live with cheese — iii. 1
and, as true as I live — iii. 1
so fretful, you cannot live long — iii. 2
and now I live out of all order — iii. 3
comfort of retirement lives in this — iv. 1
you, my lord, or any Scot that lives — iv. 1
but will it not live with the living? — v. 1
[*Col. Knt.*] all our lives shall be stuck — v. 2
all his offences live upon my head — v. 2
if we live, we live to tread on kings — v. 2
and leave sack, and live cleanly — v. 4
the lives of all your loving *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
you live in great infamy — i. 2
and our supplies live largely — i. 3
lives so in hope, as in an early — i. 3
cost some of us our lives — ii. 1
will I live? go, with her, with her — ii. 1
I must live among my neighbours — ii. 4
he lives upon mouldy stewed prunes — ii. 4
there is a history in all men's lives — iii. 1
she lives, master Shallow — iii. 2
all their lives, that, by indictment — iv. 1
live, by which his grace must (*rep.*) — iv. 4
and never live to show the incredulous — iv. 4
it may with thee in true peace live! — iv. 4
to our purposes, he lives no more — v. 2
but Harry lives, that shall convert — v. 2
till you do live to see a son of mine — v. 2
so shall I live to speak my father's — v. 2
and a merry heart lives long-a — v. 3 (song)
your lives, your faith, and services *Henry V.* i. 2
will live so long as I may (*rep.*) — ii. 1
that live honestly by the prick of their — ii. 1
I'll live by Nym, and Nym shall live — ii. 1
for lambkins, we will live — ii. 1
I have not a case of lives; the humour — iii. 2
yield our town, and lives, to thy soft — iii. 3
let us not live in France — iii. 5
and a many poor men's lives saved — iv. 1
if I live to see it, I will never (*rep.*) — iv. 1
a quarrel between us, if you live — iv. 1
let us our lives, our souls — iv. 1
and if to live, the fewer men — iv. 3
he, that shall live *Knt.*-see] this day — iv. 3
shall witness live in brass of this — iv. 3
go offer up our lives unto these — iv. 5
lives he, good uncle? — iv. 6
who, if a' live, and ever dare to — iv. 7
so I will, my liege, as I live — iv. 7
desire you to live in the mean-time — v. 1
too famous to live long! *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
O no, he lives; but is took prisoner — i. 1
why live we idly here? Talbot — i. 2
and while I live, I'll ne'er fly — i. 2
could not live asunder day or night — ii. 2
his trespass yet lives guilty — ii. 4
I will not live to be accounted Warwick — ii. 4
my liberty, and they their lives — ii. 5
as sure as English Henry lives — iii. 2
meet where both their lives are done — iv. 3
lives, honours, lands, and all — iv. 3
his fame lives in the world — iv. 4
for live I will not, if my father die — iv. 5
side by side together live and die — iv. 5
all our lives in one small boat — iv. 6
we will have no bastards live — v. 4
an' if it had a thousand lives — v. 4
long live queen Margaret, England's.. *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
shall I not live to be avenged — i. 3
Warwick may live to be the best of all — i. 3
the duke yet lives, that Henry (*rep.*) — i. 4
long live our sovereign Richard — ii. 2
Richard shall live to make the — ii. 2
done, live in your country here — iii. 3
no, stir not, for your lives; let her — iii. 4
and I may live to do you kindness — iii. 4
weeps, that thou dost live so long — iii. 2
intends to live with that dread king — iii. 2
live thou to joy thy life — iii. 2
from thee, I cannot live — iii. 2
so thou wilt let me live, and feel — iii. 3
can I make men live, whe'r they — iii. 3
the lives of those which we have lost — iv. 1
take ransom, and let him live — iv. 1
and live alone as secret as I may — iv. 4
your king, your country, and your lives — iv. 7

LIVE—been most worthy to live ....2 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
O let me live! I feel remorse ..... — iv. 7
and delight to live in slavery to ..... — iv. 8
nor knows he how to live, but by .... — iv. 8
whilst you live at jar ..... — iv. 8
have you redeemed your lives..... — iv. 9
Lord, who would live turmoiled in .. — iv. 10
all as willing as I live ..... — v. 1
may Iden live to merit such (*rep.*).... — v. 1
and we will live to see their day..... — v. 2
how long it is I have to live ..... — v. 3
I'll have more lives, than drops of....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
interrupts him, shall not live ..... — i. 1
or live in peace, abandoned ..... — i. 1
and, whilst I live, to honour me as .. — i. 1
long live king Henry! (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
revenged on men, and let me live,.... — i. 3
their lives, and thine, were not ..... — i. 3
one alive, I live in hell ..... — i. 3
let me live in prison all my days .... — i. 3
all hopeless of their lives ..... — i. 4
ne'er may he live to see a sunshine .. — ii. 1
their own lives in their young's defence — ii. 2
will cost ten thousand lives to-day .. — ii. 2
years a mortal man may live ..... — ii. 5
a thousand lives must wither ..... — ii. 5
and, whiles I live, to account ..... — iii. 2
for many lives stand between ..... — iii. 2
and forced to live in Scotland a forlorn — iii. 3
Henry now lives in Scotland ..... — iii. 3
how shall poor Henry live, unless.... — iii. 3
long live Edward the fourth! ..... — iv. 7
have sold their lives unto the house.. — v. 1
and, live we how we can, yet die..... — v. 2
yet lives our pilot still ..... — v. 4
live again in thee; long may'st thou live — v. 4
why should she live, to fill the world — v. 5
but I shall live, my lord, to give.... *Richard III.* i. 1
he cannot live, I hope..... — i. 1
hath not another day to live ..... — i. 1
Edward still lives, and reigns ..... — i. 1
creeping venomed thing that lives! .. — i. 2
so I might live one hour in your .... — i. 2
he lives, that loves you better..... — i. 2
but shall I live in hope? (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
cannot a plain man live, and think .. — i. 3
long may'st thou live to wail thy.... — i. 3
that none of you may live your ..... — i. 3
in my shame still live my sorrow's rage! — i. 3
live each of you the subjects to his .. — i. 3
so I am, to let him live ..... — i. 4
that means to live well (*rep.*) ..... — i. 4
dear brother, live, and be a king? .... — ii. 1
if you will live, lament ..... — ii. 2
in him your comfort lives..... — ii. 2
the truth should live from age to age — iii. 1
they say, do ne'er live long ..... — iii. 1
without characters, fame lives long .. — iii. 1
to make his valour live ..... — iii. 1
for now he lives in fame though..... — iii. 1
an' if I live until I be a man ..... — iii. 1
nor none that live, I hope (*rep.*) .... — iii. 1
I live to look upon their tragedy .... — iii. 2
you live, that shall cry woe (*rep.*).... — iii. 3
lives like a drunken sailor on a mast — iii. 4
by great preservation, we live to tell — iii. 5
you know, my mother lives..... — iii. 5
your mother lives a witness to his .. — iii. 7
and live with Richmond ..... — iv. 1
still live they, and for ever let..... — iv. 2
young Edward lives: think now (*rep.*) — iv. 2
that Edward still should live ..... — iv. 2
I should not live long after I saw .... — iv. 2
Richard yet lives, hell's black..... — iv. 4
that I may live to say, the dog is dead! — iv. 4
level not to hit their lives ..... — iv. 4
O let her live, and I'll corrupt..... — iv. 4
so she may live unscarred of ..... — iv. 4
no, to their lives bad friends were .... — iv. 4
the parents live, whose children..... — iv. 4
live, and flourish! (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
live, and beget a happy race of kings! — v. 3
beggars, weary of their lives..... — v. 3
let them not live to taste ..... — v. 4
peace lives again; that she may long live — v. 4
their curses now, live where their .. *Henry VIII.* i. 2
may his highness live in freedom .... — i. 2
may he live longer than I have time — ii. 1
we live not to be griped by ..... — ii. 2
to be honest,) and live a subject? ... — iii. 1
my trust must grow to, live not here — iii. 1
the letter, as I live, with all the..... — iii. 2
if we live thus tamely, to be thus .... — iii. 2
who, if he live, will scarce be ..... — iii. 2
your meditations how to live better.. — iii. 2
men's evil manners live in brass .... — iv. 2
that it may find good time, and live — v. 1
shall never have, while I live ..... — v. 2
as I live, if the king blame me ..... — v. 3
live and die i' the eyes of Troilus. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
[*Kat.*] Troy in our weakness lives.... — i. 3
so many hours, lives, speeches..... — ii. 2
so dying love lives still ..... — iii. 1 (song)
weep seas, live in fire, eat rocks ..... — iii. 2
you say, live to come in my behalf .. — iii. 3
Jove, let Æneas live, if to my..... — iv. 1
for we may live to have need ..... — iv. 4
I'll make my match to live ..... — iv. 5
you bid then rise, and live..... — v. 3
I do believe thee;—live ..... — v. 4
and live aye with thy name! ..... — v. 11
strife lives in these touches .... *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
labour, and long live your lordship! — i. 1
long may he live in fortunes!..... — i. 1
and safer for their lives ..... — i. 2
who lives, that's not depraved ..... — i. 2
that you may live only in bone..... — iii. 5
live loathed, and long, most smiling — iii. 6
and yet confusion live! plagues..... — iv. 1
or to live but in a dream of friendship? — iv. 2
LIVE in all the spite of wreakful.. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
in me at others' lives may laugh .... — iv. 3
live, and love thy misery!..... — iv. 3
long live so, and so die! I am quit .. — iv. 3
we cannot live on grass, on berries .. — iv. 3
take wealth and lives together do..... — iv. 3
go, live rich and happy; but thus.... — iv. 3
thy good name live with authority .. — v. 2
go, live still; be Alcibiades your .... — v. 2
there does not live a man ..... — v. 4
at first, which you do live upon .... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
competency whereby they live ..... — i. 1
a bear indeed, that lives like a lamb.. — ii. 1
and live you yet? O my sweet lady .. — ii. 1
run reeking o'er the lives of men .... — ii. 2
at Antium lives he? at Antium..... — iii. 1
and live with such as cannot rule.... — iii. 1
now, as I live, I will: my nobler .... — iii. 1
longer to live most weary ..... — iv. 5
and cannot live but to thy shame .... — iv. 5
live and thrive! farewell kind ..... — iv. 6
virtuous to lie, as to live chastely .... — v. 2
all that I live by, is, with the awl.. *Julius Cæsar,* i. 1
as live to be in awe of such a thing .. — i. 2
for he will live and laugh at this .... — ii. 1
that virtue cannot live out of the .... — ii. 3
O Cæsar, thou may'st live..... — ii. 3
live a thousand years, I shall not .... — iii. 1
dead, to live all free men?..... — iii. 2
live, Brutus, live! live! Bring him .. — iii. 2
the evil that men do lives after them — iii. 2
let not a traitor live..... — iii. 2
not live, who is your sister's son (*rep.*) — iv. 1
if I do live, I will be good to thee .... — iv. 3
crying, long live! hail, Cæsar!..... — v. 1
to live so long, to see my best ..... — v. 3
there's not a minute of our lives.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
the tears live in an onion..... — i. 2
it only stands our lives upon ..... — ii. 1
let her live to join our kingdoms .... — ii. 2
Antony lives, is well, or friends with — ii. 5
it lives by that which nourisheth it.. — ii. 7
and requires to live in Egypt ..... — iii. 10
if that thy father live, let him ..... — iii. 11
men did ransom lives of me for jests — iii. 11
or I will live or bathe my dying (*rep.*) — iv. 2
if it be well to live; but better ..... — iv. 10
lives he? wilt thou not answer ..... — iv. 12
you may not live to wear all your true — iv. 12
for Cæsar cannot live to be ..... — v. 1
not comforted to live, but that ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 2
long a term as yet we have to live.... — i. 2
should he make me live like Diana's — i. 7
blessed live you long ..... — i. 7
whose remembrance yet lives in .... — iii. 1
how live? or in my life what comfort — iii. 4
by this rude place we live in ..... — iii. 6
long live Cæsar! is Lucius general .. — iii. 7
that he swore to take, our lives?..... — iv. 2
summer lasts, and I live here, Fidele — iv. 2
since on your lives you set so slight .. — iv. 4
to die, than thou art to live ..... — v. 4
there are verier knaves desire to live.. — v. 4
by whom, I grant, she lives ..... — v. 5
nothing but our lives may be called.. — v. 5
Augustus lives to think on't. ..... — v. 5
to say, live, boy: ne'er thank thy (*rep.*) — v. 5
wilt have him live? is he thy kin? ... — v. 5
I had rather thou shouldst live while — v. 5
my father's honours live in me. *Titus And. Tamora,* i. 1
lives not this day within ..... — i. 1
live lord Titus long; my noble lord (*rep.*) — i. 2
Lavinia, live; outlive thy ..... — i. 2
and say, long live our emperor! (*rep.*) — i. 2
and shall, if Lucius live ..... — i. 2
he lives in fame that died in ..... — i. 2
but, if we live, we'll be as sharp .... — i. 2
dreads not yet their lives' destruction — ii. 3
answer their suspicion with their lives — ii. 4
mine shall save my brothers' lives .. — iii. 1
never, whilst I live, deceive men so — iii. 1
nor Lavinia lives, but in oblivion .. — iii. 1
if Lucius live, he will requite..... — iii. 1
uncle, so will I, an' if I live ..... — iv. 1
it shall not live. It shall not die .... — iv. 2
shall she live to betray this guilt .... — iv. 2
one Muliteus lives, my countryman — iv. 2
but, if I live, his feigned ecstacies.... — iv. 4
that justice lives in Saturninus' health — iv. 4
the proudest conspirator that lives .. — iv. 4
thy child shall live (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
to live and burn in everlasting fire .. — v. 1
I were dead, so you did live again.... — v. 3
lords and ladies of their lives ..*Pericles,* i. (Gower)
as you will live, resolve it you.... — i. 1 (riddle)
he must not live to trumpet forth..... — i. 1
as thou wilt live, fly after ..... — i. 1
we'll live so round and safe..... — i. 2
I marvel how the fishes live in the sea — ii. 1
should live like gods above ..... — ii. 3
if the prince do live, let us salute .... — ii. 4
if in the world he live, we'll seek him — ii. 4
be resolved, he lives to govern us .... — ii. 4
live, noble Helicane! ..... — ii. 4
gentlemen, this queen will live..... — iii. 2
as pretty a proportion to live quietly — iv. 3
where you are like to live..... — iv. 3
ay, and you shall live in pleasure.... — iv. 3
to weep that you live as you do..... — iv. 3
where our scenes seem to live .. — iv. 4 (Gower)
where do you live? ..... — v. 1
freedom lives hence, and banishment .... *Lear,* i. 1
live the beloved of your brother .. — i. 2 (letter)
that it may live, and be a thwart ..... — i. 4
to hold our lives in mercy ..... — i. 4
keep peace, upon your lives ..... — ii. 2
think to live till he be old ..... — iii. 7
if she live long, and, in the end ..... — iii. 7
still in esperance, lives not in fear ..... — iv. 1
might I but live to see thee in my touch — iv. 1
LIVE—Gloster, I live to thank thee for .. *Lear,* iv. 2
eyes being out, to let him live ..... — iv. 5
if Edgar live, O bless him! ..... — iv. 6
how shall I live, and work, to match .... — iv. 7
so we'll live, and pray, and sing ..... — v. 3
O our lives' sweetness! ..... — v. 3
when one is dead, and when one lives .. — v. 3
stain the stone, why, then she lives..... — v. 3
she lives! if it be so, it is a chance ..... — v. 3
never see so much, nor live so long ..... — v. 3
while you live, draw your neck.. *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
your lives shall pay the forfeit ..... — i. 1
childish bow she lives unharmed .... — i. 1
that she will still live chaste ..... — i. 1
do I live dead, that live to tell it now — i. 1
an' I should live a thousand years .. — i. 3
an' I might live to see thee married.. — i. 3
the fish lives in the sea ..... — i. 3
on the earth doth live, but to the earth — ii. 3
nothing, but one of your nine lives .. — iii. 1
slew Tybalt, Romeo must not live .. — iii. 1
that ever I should live to see thee dead! — iii. 2
my husband lives, that Tybalt would — iii. 2
heaven is here, where Juliet lives.... — iii. 3
unworthy thing, live here in heaven — iii. 3
more courtship lives in carrion flies — iii. 3
thy lady too that lives in thee ..... — iii. 3
where thou shalt live, till we can .... — iii. 3
I must be gone and live, or stay and die — iii. 5
thou couldst not make him live .... — iii. 5
that the villain lives which slaughtered — iii. 5
because the traitor murderer lives .. — iii. 5
that same banished runagate doth live — iii. 5
live an unstained wife to my sweet love — iv. 1
or, if I live, is it not very like..... — iv. 3
confusion's cure lives not in these.... — iv. 5
not well married, that lives married long — iv. 5
an' you will have me live ..... — iv. 5
her immortal part with angels lives.. — v. 1
here lives a caitiff wretch would sell — v. 1
take thou that; live, and be prosperous — v. 3
live, and hereafter say—a madman's — v. 3
long live the king! Bernado? He ..... *Hamlet,* i. 1
all, that live, must die, passing..... — i. 2
as I do live, my honoured lord, 'tis true — i. 2
all alone shall live within the book ..... — i. 5
then you live about her waist ..... — ii. 2
if it live in your memory ..... — ii. 2
than their ill report while you live..... — ii. 2
married already, all but one, shall live.. — iii. 1
thou shalt live in this fair world behind — iii. 2
that live, and feed, upon your majesty .. — iii. 3
depend and rest the lives of many ..... — iii. 3
nay, but to live in the rank sweat of .... — iii. 4
and live the purer with the other half .. — iii. 4
why yet I live to say, this thing's to do — iv. 4
lives almost by his looks ..... — iv. 7
that I shall live and tell him to his teeth — iv. 7
there lives within the very flame ..... — iv. 7
thus unknown, shall live behind me?.... — v. 2
I cannot live to hear the news ..... — v. 2
love the Moor to live with him..... *Othello,* i. 3
it is silliness to live, when to live is .... — i. 3
if the balance of our lives had not one .. — i. 3
hold, for your lives..... — ii. 3
that cuckold lives in bliss ..... — iii. 3
long live she so! and long live you..... — iii. 3
and live upon the vapour of a dungeon.. — iii. 3
O that the slave had forty thousand lives! — iii. 3
but, let her live. Damn her ..... — iii. 3
for she shall not live ..... — iv. 1
how does lieutenant Cassio? Lives, sir... — iv. 1
where either I must live, or bear no .... — iv. 2
live Roderigo, he calls me to a restitution — v. 1
had all his hairs been lives, my great.... — v. 2
kill me to-morrow, let me live to-night — v. 2
known, though I lost twenty lives ..... — v. 2
did he live now, this sight would make.. — v. 2
I'd have thee live; for, in my sense ..... — v. 2
LIVED—you have lived so long ..... *Tempest,* i. 1
I have lived fourscore years ..... *Merry Wives,* iii. 1
for I have lived long enough ..... — iii. 3
have I lived to be carried in a basket — iii. 5
have I lived to stand at the taunt..... — v. 5
that lived upon the sea..... *Twelfth Night,* i. 2
had been at home, he had lived. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 3
he should have lived, save that his .. — iv. 4
would yet he had lived!..... — iv. 4
as if my brother lived ..... — v. 1
than when she lived indeed ..... *Much Ado,* iv. 1
that lived in the time of good ..... — v. 2
and when I lived I was your other .. — v. 4
but whiles her slander lived..... — v. 4
that lived, that loved, that liked.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* v. 1
lived long on the alms-basket .... *Love's L. Lost,* v. 1
O you have lived in desolation here — v. 2
when in the world I lived, I was .... — v. 2
almost fourscore here lived I..... *As you Like it,* ii. 3
he would have lived many a fair year — iv. 1
the most unnatural that lived 'mongst — iv. 3
skilful enough to have lived still..... *All's Well,* i. 1
when my old wife lived ..... *Winter's Tale,* iv. 3
I have lived to die when I desire .... — iv. 3
as she lived peerless, so her dead likeness — v. 2
and makes her as she lived now..... — v. 3
make't manifest where she has lived — v. 3
where lived? how found thy father's — v. 3
with her I lived in joy ..... *Comedy of Errors,* i. 1
I had lived a blessed time ..... *Macbeth,* ii. 3
died every day she lived..... — iv. 3
I have lived long enough ..... — v. 3
he only lived but till he was..... — v. 7
when that my father lived, your ..... *King John* i. 1
they might have lived to bear..... *Richard II.* iii. 4
lived well, and in good compass .... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 3
and Dives that lived in purple ..... — iii. 3
when Richard lived, would have .... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 3
I have not lived all this while ..... — ii. 4
while the beast lived, was killed..... *Henry V.* iv. 3
most greatly lived this star .... — v. 2 (chorus)

LIVED—for she hath lived too long ..1 *Henry VI.* v. 4
further out than when he lived ....2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
and then it lived in sweet Elysium .. — iii. 2
not sit there, had your father lived ..3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
for who lived king, but I could dig .. — v. 2
thou hadst not lived to kill a son .. — v. 6
and lived by looking on his images. *Richard III.* ii. 2
die a soldier, as I lived a king ..... — iii. 1
he lived from all attainder of suspect — iii. 5
sheltered traitor that ever lived. ..... — iii. 5
within these five hours Hastings lived — iii. 6
his highness having lived so long .. *Henry VIII.* ii. 3
not to know the language I have lived in — iii. 1
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anatomy doth my name lodge? ..... — iii. 3
those thorns that in her bosom lodge.... *Hamlet*, i. 5
where lodges he? To tell you (*rep.*) .... *Othello*, iii. 4
I know not where he lodges, and for me — iii. 4
LODGED—lodged thee in mine own cell. *Tempest*, i. 2
as you shall deem yourself lodged. *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
a lodged hate, and a certain. *Merchant of Venice*, iv. 1
where you shall be lodged ..... *All's Well*, iii. 5
you shall be friendly lodged.. *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 2
that honourable grief lodged here. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1

LODGED—two lodged together ..... *Macbeth*, ii. 2
though bladed corn be lodged, and trees — iv. 1
summer's corn by tempest lodged ..*2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
any grudge were lodged between us. *Richard III.* ii. 1
to Leicester, lodged in the abbey .. *Henry VIII*, iv. 2
have lodged till the last trumpet ..... *Hamlet*, v. 1
LODGER—we were lodgers at.. *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 3
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LODGING—go see your lodging!.. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 3
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to come anon to my lodging .. *Merch. of Venice*, ii. 2
and enquire my lodging out..... — ii. 2
disguise us at my lodging, and return — ii. 4
at Gratiano's lodging some hour..... — ii. 4
to burn the lodging where you .. *As you Like it*, ii. 3
to make the lodging sweet.. *Taming of Sh.* i (induc.)
and take a lodging, fit to entertain .. — i. 1
then at my lodging, an' it like..... — iv. 4
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unto the lodging where I first ..... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 4
of the lark to the lodging of the lamb. *Henry V.* iii. 7
this lodging likes me better ..... — iv. 1
of that most delicate lodging ..... *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
I have, my lord, at my lodging ..... — iii. 5
knights unto their several lodgings .... *Pericles*, ii. 3
sir, our lodgings, standing bleak upon — iii. 2
retire with me to my lodging..... *Lear*, i. 2
not to behold this shameful lodging ..... — ii. 2
steeds, towards Phœbus' lodging. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 2
thou know'st my lodging ..... — v. 1
being not at your lodging to be found .. *Othello*, i. 2
at my lodging. I'll be with thee betimes — i. 3
I will in Cassio's lodging lose this napkin — iii. 3
and for me to devise a lodging, and say.. — iii. 4
and I was going to your lodging, Cassio.. — iii. 4
LODOVICO—'tis Lodovico, come from..... — iv. 1
what's the news, good cousin Lodovico?.. — iv. 1
this Lodovico is a proper man..... — iv. 3
signior Lodovico? He, sir. I cry you .... — v. 1
LODOWICK-friar Lodowick (*rep.*). *Meas. for Mea.* v. 1
know you that friar Lodowick..... — v. 1
you knew that friar Lodowick to be .. — v. 1
Cosmo, Lodowick, and Gratii..... *All's Well*, iv. 3
LOFFE—hold their hips, and loffe... *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 1
LOFTY—this was lofty! now name .... — i. 2
his humour is lofty, his discourse.. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
too lofty in our commonwealth .... *Richard II.* iii. 4
sound all the lofty instruments..... *1 Henry IV.* v. 2
breasting the lofty surge..... *Henry V.* iii. (chorus)
and that we are most lofty runaways — iii. 5
such a spacious lofty pitch ..... *1 Henry VI.* v. 3
France must vail her lofty plumed.... — v. 3
thus droops this lofty pine ..... *2 Henry VI.* ii. 3
and lofty proud encroaching tyranny — iv. 1
lofty, and sour, to them that ..... *Henry VIII.* iv. 2
shall this our lofty scene be acted. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
died in honour's lofty bed .. *Titus Andronicus*, iii. 1
doth with his lofty and shrill-sounding.. *Hamlet*, i. 1
LOG—some thousands of these logs.... *Tempest*, iii. 1
had burnt up those logs ..... — iii. 1
I'll bear your logs the while ..... — iii. 1
or with a log batter his skull ..... — iii. 2
and Tom bears logs into.. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2 (song)
sirrah, fetch drier logs ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 4
that will fit out logs, and never .... — iv. 4
LOGGATS—play at loggats with them?.. *Hamlet*, v. 1
LOGGERHEAD, you were born. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
with three or four loggerheads..... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 4
ha, thou shalt be loggerhead .. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 1
LOGGERHEADED and unpolished. *Tam. of Sh.* iv. 1
LOGIC—talk logic with acquaintance — i. 1
LOG-MAN—am I this patient log-man *Tempest*, iii. 1
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derives itself from unknown loins? *Much Ado*, iv. 1
that from his loins no hopeful..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 2
loathed issue of thy father's loins! *Richard III.* i. 3
out of whorish loins are pleased. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 1
or treasure of my loins ..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 3
derived from honourable loins' .. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
they are the issue of your loins .... *Cymbeline*, v. 5
blanket my loins; elf all my hair..... *Lear*, iii. 3
monkeys by the loins, and men..... — iv. 4
the fatal loins of these two foes. *Romeo & Jul.* (prol.)
her lank and all o'er-teemed loins .. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
LOITER—you loiter here too long .. *2 Henry IV.* ii. 1
LOITERERS and maicontents .. *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
O illiterate loiterer!..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, iii. 1
LOITERING—two days loitering? — iv. 4
LOLLS, and weeps upon me ..... *Othello*, iv. 1
LOLLING [*Col. Kat.* -lulling] on .. *Richard III.* iii. 7
on his pressed bed lolling .... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
full-hearted, lolling the tongue .... *Cymbeline*, v. 3
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LOMBARDY—fruitful Lombardy. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
LONDON hath received, like a kind *King John*, v. 1
set on towards London ..... *Richard II.* iii. 3
post you to London, and you'll..... — iii. 4
to meet at London London's king .. — iii. 4
our two cousins coming in to London — v. 2
enquire at London, 'mongst ..... — v. 3
when I beheld, in London streets .. — v. 5
have to London sent the heads (*rep.*) — v. 6
riding to London with fat purses.... *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
house in all London road for fleas .. — ii. 1
do you mean to come to London? .. — ii. 1
and go merrily to London, it would — ii. 2
I could 'scape shot-free at London .. — v. 3
through proud London he came .... *2 Henry IV.* i. 3
is your master here in London?..... — ii. 2
way between St. Alban's and London — ii. 4
by my troth, welcome to London.... — iv. 4
not there to-day; he dines in London — iv. 4
about London. I hope to see London — v. 3
I were in an alehouse in London!.... *Henry V.* iii. 2
at his return into London..... — iii. 6
see him set on to London ..... — v. (chorus)
how London doth pour out her — v. (chorus)
Harry; now in London place him — v. (chorus)
as well at London bridge, as at .... *1 Henry VI.* iii. 1
pity the city of London, pity us!.... — iii. 1

LONDON-forthcoming yet at London.*2 Henry VI.* ii. 1
to-morrow, toward London, back again — ii. 1
till I do come to London ..... — iv. 3
come, let's march towards London .. — iv. 3
Jack Cade hath gotten London bridge — iv. 4
go and set London bridge on fire .... — iv. 6
therefore broke through London gates — iv. 8
I see them lording it in London streets — iv. 8
we shall to London get..... — v. 2
the king is fled to London, to call .. — v. 3
drums and trumpets; and to London .. — v. 3
I'll keep London with my soldiers..*3 Henry VI.* i. 1
thou shalt to London presently..... — i. 2
shall post to London ..... — i. 2
I then in London, keeper of ..... — ii. 1
now to London, all the crew are gone — ii. 1
why, via! to London will we..... — ii. 1
from London by the king was I .... — ii. 3
and now to London (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 6
march to London with our soldiers! — iv. 3
that he comes towards London ..... — iv. 4
doth march amain to London..... — iv. 8
shall rest in London, till we come .. — iv. 8
hence to London on a serious matter — v. 5
to London, all in post ..... — v. 5
let's away to London, and see our gentle — v. 5
hither to London, to be crowned.. *Richard III.* ii. 2
to London, to your chamber ..... — iii. 1
the mayor of London comes to greet — iii. 1
when they rode from London, were.. — iii. 2
towards London do they bend their.. — iv. 5
ready to set out for London.. *Henry VIII.* ii. 2 (let.)
the king's secretary, the other, London — iv. 1
LONDONER-amongst the Londoners — i. 2
LONDONSTONE-upon Londonstone.*2 Henry VI.* iv 6
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LONG—you have lived so long..... *Tempest*, i. 1
long heath, brown furze..... — i. 1
long live Gonzalo! ..... — ii. 1
an' it had not fallen flat long ..... — ii. 1
I have no long spoon ..... — ii. 2
and I with my long nails will ..... — ii. 2
if I then had waked after long sleep — iii. 2
quiet days, fair issue, and long life .. — iv. 1
long continuance, and increasing — iv. 1 (song)
thou shalt ere long be free ..... — v. 1
I long to hear the story of your life.. — v. 1
long hath she been deformed?.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 1
the way is wearisome and long ..... — ii. 7
so long a time ..... — ii. 7
for long agone I have forgot ..... — iii. 1
and longs for every thing..... — iii. 1
a cloak as long as thine..... — iii. 1
thou hast staid so long ..... — iii. 1
she shall not long continue ..... — iii. 2
have you long sojourned there ..... — iv. 1
what, that my leg is too long? ..... — v. 2
leave not the mansion so long tenantless — v. 4
two such friends should be long foes — v. 4
he will not stay long ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 4
I tarry too long..... — i. 4
as long as I have an eye to ..... — ii. 1
there's the short and the long..... — ii. 1
with my long sword, I would..... — ii. 1
this is the short and the long of it .. — ii. 2
and you have been a man long known — ii. 2
I have long loved her, and, I protest — ii. 2
for I have lived long enough ..... — iii. 3
and how long lay you there? ..... — iii. 5
come, we stay too long ..... — iv. 1
if my wind were but long enough.... — iv. 5
she and I, long since contracted..... — v. 5
so long as I could see ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
I'll drink to her as long as there's.... — i. 3
for being so long absent..... — i. 5
he might have took his answer long ago — i. 5
I am not weary, and 'tis long to night — iii. 3
is it so long? ..... — v. 1
called me master for so long ..... — v. 1
hung by the wall so long ... *Measure for Measure*, i. 3
which have, for long, run by ..... — i. 5
how long have you been in this..... — ii. 1
and it may be, as long as you, or I .. — ii. 4
dear sir, ere long I'll visit you ..... — iii. 1
your stay with him may not be long.. — iii. 1
they will then, ere't be long..... — iv. 3
live we as merry as the day is long.. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
shake the head at so long a breathing — ii. 1
have railed so long against marriage — ii. 3
she hath been too long a talking of.. — iii. 2
long have you professed apprehension? — iii. 4
only been silent so long..... — iv. 1
the which he hath used so long ..... — v. 1
and how long is that, think you? ..... — v. 2
or a dowager, long withering .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
how long within this wood intend .. — ii. 2
O long and tedious night, abate..... — iii. 2
wish it, love it, long for it..... — iv. 1
for the short and the long is ..... — iv. 2
to wear away this long age of three.. — v. 1
my lord, some ten words long ..... — v. 1
my lord, it is too long..... — v. 1
methinks, she should not use a long one — v. 1
we will make amends, ere long..... — (epil.)
and yours from long living! .... *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
and keep not too long in one tune .. — iii. 1
have lived long on the alms-basket .... — v. 1
thou art not so long by the head .... — v. 1
for a light heart lives long ..... — v. 2
the letter is too long by half ..... — v. 2
quickly, sir, I long ..... — v. 2
that which long process could not .. — v. 2
but the time is long..... — v. 2
that's too long for a play ..... — v. 2
murder cannot be hid long ..... *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 2
indeed, the short and the long is .... — ii. 2

LONG—patience for my long abode.. *Mer. of Ven.* ii. 6
I'll watch as long for you then ..... — ii. 6
too long a pause for that ..... — ii. 9
for I long to see quick Cupid's ..... — ii. 9
I speak too long; but 'tis to peize .... — iii. 2
not long be troubled with you .... *As you Like it,* i. 1
it shall not be so long..... — i. 1
but is there any else longs to see this — i. 2
tell me, how long you would have her — iv. 1
to a long and well-deserved bed ..... — v. 4
he lasted long; but on us both did .... *All's Well,* i. 2
how long is't, count, since ..... — i. 2
may serve long, but not serve ever .. — ii. 2
for which live long to thank both.... — iv. 2
in usurping his spurs so long ..... — iv. 3
I long to talk with the young..... — iv. 5
would not have knaves thrive long .. — v. 2
I long to hear him call.... *Taming of Shrew,* 1 (ind.)
I may hardly tarry so long ..... — 2 (ind.)
good days, and long to see ..... — i. 2
that hath been long studying at .... — ii. 1
O how I long to have some chat .... — ii. 1
now is the day we long have looked — ii. 1
pastmy gamut long ago ..... — iii. 1
hath all so long detained you..... — iii. 2
I stay too long from her ..... — iii. 2
and so long am I, at the least..... — iv. 1
which hath as long loved me ..... — iv. 2
tricks eleven and twenty long ..... — iv. 2
I have watched so long that I..... — iv. 2
bring our horses unto Long-lane end — iv. 3
to stay him not too long ..... — iv. 4
son of mine, which long I have not seen — iv. 5
need none, so long as I live..... — v. 1
at last, though long, our jarring .... — v. 2
time as long again would be filled. *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
to tell, he longs to see his son..... — i. 2
nay, let me have 't; I long ..... — i. 2
so long as nature will bear up *(rep.)* — iii. 2
I'll not be long, before I call ..... — iii. 3
and savour, all the winter long ..... — iv. 3
scarce any joy did ever so long live .. — v. 3
so long could I stand by..... — v. 3
there she had not been long.... *Comedy of Errors,* i. 1
for with long travel I am stiff..... — i. 2
an' you use these blows long ..... — ii. 2
rides me, and I long for grass ..... — ii. 2
unfinished made me stay thus long .. — iii. 2
you thought our love would last too long — iv. 1
have held him here too long..... — iv. 1
a long spoon. Why Dromio *(rep.)* .. — iv. 3
you may prove it by my long ears.... — iv. 4
I long to know the truth ..... — iv. 4
I long, that we were safe and sound.. — iv. 4
how long hath this possession ..... — v. 1
long since, thy husband ..... — v. 1
service that long since I did thee .... — v. 1
after so long grief, such nativity! .... — v. 1
shall not be long but I will..... *Macbeth,* iv. 2
the night is long, that never..... — iv. 3
I have lived long enough ..... — v. 3
by long and vehement suit I was .... *King John,* i. 1
should be as merry as the day is long — iv. 1
our sorrows, and ere long, I doubt.... — iv. 2
two long days' journey, lords, or e'er — iv. 2
and he, long traded in it, makes..... — iv. 3
fever that hath troubled me so long .. — v. 3
you have wished so long, are cast .... — v. 5
and longs to enter in ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
that vow a long and weary ..... — i. 3
how long a time lies in one ..... — i. 3
must I not serve a long apprenticehood — i. 3
more than things long past ..... — ii. 1
small showers last long, but sudden.. — ii. 1
for sleeping England long time have I — ii. 1
at once a too long withered flower.... — ii. 1
how long shall I be patient? *(rep.)*.... — ii. 1
as'a long parted mother with ..... — iii. 2
thus long have we stood to ..... — iii. 3
whose colours he had fought so long — iv. 1
and long live Henry, of that name .. — iv. 1
long mayst thou live in Richard's .. — iv. 1
of woeful ages long ago betid ..... — v. 1
I'll not be long behind..... — v. 2
no long staff, sixpenny strikers..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
how long hast thou to serve ..... — ii. 4
by'r lady, a long lease for ..... — ii. 4
ere I lead this life long ..... — ii. 4
how long is't ago, Jack, since..... — ii. 4
so fretful, you cannot live long ..... — iii. 3
of a calm world, and a long peace.... — iv. 2
I fear we shall stay too long ..... — iv. 2
so long as, out of limit..... — iv. 3*
too indirect for long continuance .... — iv. 3
held the king so long in his..... — v. 1
shortness basely, were too long ..... — v. 2
we breathe too long; come, cousin .. — v. 4
fought a long hour by Shrewsbury clock — v. 4
a long loan for a poor lone woman .. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
ere long they should call me madam? — ii. 1
sir John you loiter here too long .... — ii. 1
but he did long in vain ..... — ii. 3
which, long ere this, we offered..... — iv. 1
no, no; he cannot long hold out .... — iv. 4
will not stay so long till his..... — iv. 4
I stay too long by thee ..... — iv. 4
immortally, long guard it yours! .... — iv. 4
and a merry heart lives long-a..... — v. 3 (song)
health and long life to you master.... — v. 3
I have long dreamed of such ..... — v. 5
I long to hear it..... *Henry V.* i. 1
and make you long become it!..... — i. 2
faith, I will live so long as I may .... — ii. 1
no, by my troth, not long; for we.... — ii. 1
that is the breff and the long ..... — iii. 2
what a long night is this!..... — iii. 7
longs for morning. He longs to eat.. — iii. 7
he longs not for the dawning as we do — iii. 7
why do you stay so long, my lords .. — iv. 2
else, shame will be too long ..... — iv. 5

LONG—as long as it pleases his grace.. *Henry F.* iv. 7
so long as your majesty is an honest — iv. 7
hath from France too long been chased — v. 2
too famous to live long!..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
but long I will not be Jack-out-of-office — i. 1
my lord, methinks, is very long in talk — i. 2
intend to have it, ere long..... — i. 3
prove not mask'line ere long ..... — ii. 1
long time thy shadow hath ..... — ii. 3
my limbs with long imprisonment .. — ii. 5
long after this, when Henry ..... — ii. 5
with long continuance in ..... — ii. 5
I trust ere long to choke thee ..... — iii. 2
ere it be long, or else reproach ..... — iii. 2
that hath so long been resident ..... — iii. 4
long since we were resolved..... — iii. 4
where I hope ere long to be ..... — iv. 1
for she hath lived too long..... — v. 4
long live queen Margaret ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
studied so long, sat in the council-house — i. 1
France will be lost ere long ..... — i. 1
so long as breath did last ..... — i. 1
what, hast thou been long blind..... — ii. 1
how long hast thou been blind?..... — ii. 1
this, and bear'st so long? ..... — ii. 1
my lord, I long to hear it at full .... — ii. 2
long live our sovereign Richard .... — ii. 2
so long as I am loyal, true ..... — ii. 4
I long to see my prison ..... — ii. 4
I will remedy this gear ere long..... — iii. 1
my liege, that I have staid so long .. — iii. 1
would have stayed in France so long — iii. 1
by staying there so long, till all..... — iii. 1
and fought so long, till that his..... — iii. 1
weeps, that thou dost live so long .... — iii. 2
the Lent shall be as long again as.... — iv. 3
long sitting to determine poor..... — iv. 7
as I do long and wish to be a subject — iv. 9
God knows, how long it is I have .... — v. 3
long live king Henry! *(rep.)* ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
and long hereafter say unto his child — ii. 2
uncrown him, ere't be long *(rep.* iv. 1) — iii. 3
I long, till Edward fall by war's .... — iii. 3
so long as Edward is thy constant.... — iv. 1
shall have more wars, before't be long — iv. 6
long live Edward the fourth! ..... — iv. 7
long mayst thou live, to bear ..... — v. 4
imprisonment shall not be long .... *Richard III.* i. 1
kept an evil diet long ..... — i. 1
but I will not keep her long ..... — i. 2
I have too long borne your blunt .... — i. 3
long mayst thou live to wail ..... — i. 3
long die thy happy days before ..... — i. 3
I long with all my heart to see ..... — ii. 4
so long a growing, and so leisurely .. — ii. 4
would long ere this have met us..... — iii. 1
they say, do ne'er live long ..... — iii. 1
without characters, fame lives long .. — iii. 1
but long I cannot stay there ..... — iii. 2
I have been long a sleeper ..... — iii. 4
he longs to see your head ..... — iii. 4
the precedent was full as long a doing — iii. 6
long live king Richard, England's .. * — iii. 7
hath he so long held out with me .... — iv. 2
I should not live long after I saw .... — iv. 2
but how long shall that title, ever.... — iv. 4
long fairly shall her sweet life last? *(rep.)* — iv. 4
as long as hell, and Richard ..... — iv. 4
which so long sundered friends should — v. 3
long kept in Bretagne at our ..... — v. 3
that long hath frowned upon ..... — v. 4
England hath long been mad ..... — v. 4
that she may long live here..... — v. 4
a fellow in a long motley coat .. *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
it's long, and it may be said, it reaches — i. 1
not long before your highness sped to — i. 2
a long time out of play, may bring .. — i. 3
as the long divorce of steel falls on me — ii. 1
the last hour of my long weary life .. — ii. 1
that so long have slept upon ..... — ii. 2
having lived so long with her ..... — ii. 3
and we forgetful in our long absence — ii. 3
a queen, (or long have dreamed so) .. — ii. 4
I have spoke long; be pleased..... — ii. 4
his love too, long ago: I am old..... — iii. 1
have I lived thus long,—(let me .... — iii. 1
by my soul, your long coat, priest.... — iii. 2
farewell, a long farewell, to all ..... — iii. 2
hath in secrecy long married ..... — iii. 2
I have not long to trouble thee ..... — iv. 2
how long her face is drawn?..... — iv. 2
that so long have followed ..... — iv. 2
say, his long trouble now is passing .. — iv. 2
from your affairs I hinder you too long — v. 1
I long to have this young one made.. — v. 2
prosperous life, long, and ever happy — v. 4
his evasions have ears thus long. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 1
I long to hear how they sped to-day — iii. 1
though they be long ere they are wooed — iii. 2
so good occasion to lie long, as you .. — iv. 1
in calm: and, so long, health ..... — iv. 1
we do, and long to know each other .. — iv. 1
doth long to see unarmed ..... — iv. 5
that hast so long walked ..... — iv. 5
I have not seen you long ..... *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
hath served me long; to build..... — i. 1
and long live your lordship!..... — i. 1
long may he live in fortunes!..... — i. 1
and call him to long peace ..... — i. 2
thou givest so long, Timon, I fear me — i. 2
the detention of long since due debts — ii. 2
that, not long ago, one of his men .... — iii. 2
will not recompense this long stay .. — iii. 6
live loathed, and long, most smiling — iii. 6
a madman so long, now a fool..... — iv. 3
long live so, and so die! I am quit .. — iv. 3
my long sickness, of health, and living — v. 2
and last so long enough! ..... — v. 2
you are long about it ..... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
how long is't since? ..... — i. 6

LONG—how long continued..... *Coriolanus,* ii. 2
that prefer a noble life before a long — iii. 1
I shall ere long have knowledge..... — v. 1
some death more long in spectatorship — v. 2
for you, be that you are, long ..... — v. 2
a kiss long as my exile ..... — v. 3
I have sat too long. Nay, go not .... — v. 3
do you hold me here so long? ..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
Antony that revels long o' nights.... — ii. 2
I will not hold thee long; if I do live — iv. 3
crying, long live! hail, Cæsar! ..... — v. 1
to live so long, to see my best ..... — v. 3
I love long life better than figs .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
it cannot be thus long, the sides..... — i. 3
that long time have been barren .... — ii. 5
rogue, thou hast lived too long ..... — ii. 5
he cannot like her long ..... — iii. 3
her face in mind? is it long or round? — iii. 3
and serving you so long..... — iii. 3
approach, long ere she did appear.... — iii. 6
together, like friends long lost ..... — iv. 10
the long day's task is done ..... — iv. 12
kind Charmian; Iras, long farewell.. — v. 2
how long is this ago? ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 1
as long a term as yet we have ..... — i. 2
measured how long a fool you were.. — i. 3
for so long as he could make ..... — i. 4
have I not been thy pupil long?..... — i. 6
longs after for the garbage ..... — i. 7
that have so long attended thee..... — i. 7
blessed live you long! a lady to the.. — i. 7
how long is't since she went ..... — iii. 5
after long absence, such is yours .... — iii. 6
absolute commission; long live Cæsar! — iii. 7
we'll not be long away ..... — iv. 2
long is it since I saw him..... — iv. 2
did make my way long forth ..... — iv. 2
powers in motion, that long to move — iv. 3
remaining so long a poor unknown .. — iv. 4
the time seems long; their blood .... — iv. 4
who deserved so long a breeding .... — v. 3
over-roasted rather; ready long ago.. — v. 4
and honour live lord Titus long. *Titus Andronicus,* i. 2
long live lord Titus, my beloved .... — i. 2
and say, long live our emperor! *(rep.)* — i. 2
whom thou in triumph long hath.... — ii. 1
have made him noted long ..... — ii. 3
not life that I have begged so long .. — ii. 3
thou hast stayed us here too long .... — ii. 3
the fountain shall we gaze so long .. — iii. 1
I read it in the grammar long ago .. — iv. 2
servile footman, all day long ..... — v. 2
long have I been forlorn ..... — v. 2
was, with long use, account no sin. *Pericles,* i. (Gow.)
this long's [*Col. Knt.*-'longs] the text — ii. (Gow.)
we sit too long on trifles, and waste .... — ii. 3
with fingers, long, small, white as.. — iv. (Gow.)
would serve after a long voyage..... — iv. 6
how long have you been at this *(rep.)* .. — iv. 6
now do I long to hear how you ..... — v. 3
long in our court have made ..... *Lear,* i. 1
how long have you been a sectary..... — i. 2
the hedge sparrow fed the cuckoo so long — i. 4
shall not be a maid long, unless..... — i. 5
been Tom's food for seven long year — iii. 4 (song)
I will not be long from you..... — iii. 6
if she live long, and in the end ..... — iii. 7
so long as we can say, this is the worst .. — iv. 1
ere long you are like to hear ..... — iv. 2
not ha' been so long as 'tis by a vortnight — iv. 6
wake the king! he hath slept long ..... — iv. 7
the wonder is, he hath endured so long .. — v. 3
never see so much, nor live so long ..... — v. 3
give me my long sword, ho!..... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
ah me! sad hours seem long ..... — i. 1
you lived at odds so long ..... — i. 2
how long is it now to Lammas-tide? — i. 3
wagonspokes made of longspinners' legs — i. 4
how long is't now, since last yourself — i. 5
till twelve is three long hours ..... — ii. 5
moderately; long love doth so ..... — ii. 6
I hope, thou will not keep him long .. — iii. 5
be not so long to speak; I long to die — iv. 1
and these lips have long been separated — iv. 5
have I thought long to see this ..... — iv. 5
not well married, that lives married long — iv. 5
how long hath he been there?..... — v. 3
is not so long as is a tedious tale ..... — v. 3
long live the king! Bernardo?..... *Hamlet,* i. 1
bird of dawning singeth all night long .. — i. 1
very like, very like; stayed it long? .... — i. 2
I stay too long; but here my father comes — i. 3
long stayed he so: at least a little ..... — ii. 1
that we much did long to see you..... — ii. 2
speak of that; that do I long to hear .... — ii. 2
this is too long. It shall to the barber's — ii. 2
makes calamity of so long life ..... — iii. 1
that I have longed long to redeliver .... — iii. 1
so long? Nay, then let the devil wear .. — iii. 2
how long hath she been thus? ..... — iv. 5
nettles, daises, and long purples ..... — iv. 7
but long it could not be, till that her .... — iv. 7
how long hast thou been a grave-maker — v. 1
long's that since? Cannot you tell that? — v. 1
how long will a man lie i' the earth .... — v. 1
'tis not long after but I will wear ..... *Othello,* i. 1
we lose it not, so long as we can smile .. — i. 3
that Desdemona should long continue .. — i. 3
the one as long as the other..... — ii. 3
you have known him long ..... — iii. 3
that policy may either last so long ..... — iii. 3
long live she so! and long live you ..... — iii. 3
how long ago, and when he hath ..... — iv. 1
but now he spake, after long seeming dead — v. 2
and hold him long, it shall be his ..... — v. 2
'LONG—that to great ones 'longs. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
all this coil is 'long of you.... *Mid. N.'s Dream,* iii. 2
'tis 'long of you that spur me .... *Love's L. Lost,* ii. 1
'longs to women of all fashion .. *Winter's Tale,* iii. 2
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LONG—all 'long of this vile traitor..1 *Henry VI.* iv. 3
'long all of Somerset, and his delay.. — iv. 3
so 'twere not long of him .....3 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
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and all this is 'long of you ..... — v. 4
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LONGAVILLE, have sworn ..... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
Longaville is one. Know you the man? — ii. 1
in Normandy saw I this Longaville — ii. 1
what, Longaville! and reading! ..... — iv. 3
would the king, Biron, and Longaville — iv. 3
Longaville did never sonnet for her sake — iv. 3
gentle Longaville, where lies thy pain? — iv. 3
to me sent Longaville ..... — v. 2
lord Longaville said, I came o'er his — v. 2
and Longaville was for my service born — v. 2
sweet lord Longaville, reign thy tongue — v. 2
LONG-BOAT—our long-boat's side .2 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
LONG-CONTINUED truce is. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
LONG-DURING action, tires .... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
LONGED-longed to eat adders' heads. *Winter's T.* iv. 3
never longed to hear a word till now. *Richard III.* v. 3
never subject longed to be a king ..2 *Henry VI.* iv. 9
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I'll not stay a jot longer ..... — iii. 2
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if you tarry longer, I shall give .... — iv. 1
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have solved it with a longer treatise — i. 1
Cupid is no longer an archer ..... — ii. 1
or, if thou wilt hold longer argument — ii. 3
yea, and I will weep awhile longer .. — iv. 1
he shall live no longer in monument — v. 2
chide downright, if I longer stay.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2
nor longer stay in your curst company — iii. 2
my legs are longer though, to run away — iii. 2
the chain were longer..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
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I'll stay no longer question..... — iv. 1
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the way, staying no longer question..2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
this world no longer be a stage ..... — i. 1
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and when I cannot live any longer.... *Henry V.* ii. 1
for we no longer are defensible ..... — iii. 3
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honour's train is longer than his .... — ii. 3
that longer you desire the court .... — ii. 4
to have given me longer life..... — iv. 2
will hide our joys no longer. *Troilus & Cressida*, iv. 2
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you must not stay here longer.... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
I can behold no longer ..... — iii. 5
may hang no longer on me ..... — iv. 9
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and I'll no longer be a Capulet ..... — ii. 2
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of reason, would have mourned longer .. *Hamlet*, i. 2
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upon my longing journey ..... — ii. 7
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and longing, (saving your honour's. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
and longing, as I said, for prunes .... — ii. 1
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changeable, longing, and liking.. *As you Like it*, iii. 2
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sir, you have saved my longing.. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
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I have immortal longings in me ..... — v. 2
nice longings, slanders ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 5
quenched of hope, not longing ..... — v. 5
we do our longing stay, to hear ..... *Pericles*, v. 3
'LONGING—honour 'longing to our .. *All's Well*, iv. 2
the many to them 'longing..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
LONG-LEGGED spinners .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 3 (song)
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youn' huge one, looks like ..... — ii. 2
you look wearily ..... — iii. 1
crowns, and ever harmless looks ..... — iv. 1
you do look my son..... — iv. 1
that yet looks on me..... — v. 1
I pray you, look in ..... — v. 1
look down, you gods, and on ..... — v. 1
O look sir, look sir; here are more..... — v. 1
as you look to have my pardon ..... — v. 1
coy looks, with heart-sore sighs.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
that, when I look on you ..... — ii. 1
from your ladyship's looks ..... — ii. 4
locked in her crystal looks..... — ii. 4
to have a look of such ..... — ii. 4
we look to hear from you ..... — ii. 4
when I look on her perfections ..... — ii. 4
his looks are my soul's food! ..... — ii. 7
I gave him gentle looks ..... — iii. 1
unless I look on Silvia ..... — iii. 1
no day for me to look upon ..... — iii. 1
not live to look on your grace..... — iii. 2
let me look on that again ..... — iv. 4
I will not look upon your master's lines — iv. 4
I had rather wink than look on them — v. 2
for my meed, but one fair look ..... — v. 4
undergo for one calm look? ..... — v. 4
look to the boy ..... — v. 4
look up; speak ..... — v. 4
you look very ill ..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
when he looks so merrily ..... — ii. 1
well, I will look further into't ..... — ii. 1
your cat-a-mountain looks ..... — ii. 2
will they yet look after thee? ..... — ii. 2
me do look, he shall clapper-de-claw — ii. 3
you will also look that way ..... — iii. 1
ill-favoured faults looks handsome .. — iii. 4
look on, master Fenton: this is ..... — iii. 4
will look some linen for your head .. — iv. 2
as ever I did look upon ..... — iv. 4
of order look you scour with juice .... — v. 5
go, look after him ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
and the fool shall look to the ..... — i. 5
that all that look on him, love him.. — ii. 3
what a deal of scorn looks beautiful.. — iii. 1
than sir Toby to look to me..... — iii. 4
and so look to thyself ..... — iii. 4 (chal.)
kill one another by the look ..... — iii. 4
and pants, and looks pale..... — iii. 4
look then to be well edified ..... — v. 1
and do look to know what doth.. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
to look into the bottom ..... — i. 1
look into master Froth here, sir..... — ii. 1
look in this gentleman's face ..... — ii. 1
look upon his honour..... — ii. 1
mercy is not itself, that oft looks so.. — ii. 2
like a prophet, looks in a glass ..... — ii. 4
will proclaim thee Angelo; look for't — ii. 4
but that you have a hanging look..... — iv. 2
look, here's the warrant, Claudio..... — iv. 2
therefore, I beseech you, look forward — iv. 3
most bounteous sir, look ..... — v. 1
till he did look on me ..... — v. 1
let me look upon him..... — v. 1
look that you love your wife ..... — v. 1

LOOK—look you restore ..... *Meas. for Meas.* v. 1
see thee, ere I die, look pale with.... *Much Ado*, i. 1
I look for an earthquake too then.... — i. 1
and who? which why looks he?..... — i. 3
how tartly that gentleman looks!..... — ii. 1
so you walk softly, and look sweetly — ii. 1
will you look to those things I told.. — ii. 1
appoint her to look out of her lady's — ii. 2
look you for any other issue?..... — ii. 2
fair, or I'll never look on her ..... — ii. 3
for look where Beatrice, like ..... — iii. 1
misprising what they look on..... — iii. 1
indeed he looks younger than he did.. — iii. 2
methinks, you look with your eyes.. — iii. 4
this looks not like a nuptial ..... — iv. 1
dost thou look up? ..... — iv. 1
but on this travail look for greater .. — iv. 1
I do not like thy look..... — iv. 2
as I am an honest man, he looks pale — v. 1
would know your wronger, look on me — v. 1
we look for you to-morrow ..... — v. 1
if my cousin do not look exceeding... — v. 4
must with his judgment look .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
fair Hermia, look you arm yourself — i. 1
O teach me how you look..... — i. 1
love looks not with the eyes ..... — i. 1
let the audience look to their eyes .. — i. 2
then she waking looks upon ..... — ii. 2
look on thee. And I am sick *(rep.)*.. — ii. 2
when all the world is here to look.... — ii. 2
and look thou meet me ere the first.. — ii. 2
a sweet look from Demetrius' eye.... — ii. 2
and we ought to look to it ..... — iii. 1
a calendar! look in the almanack .. — iii. 1
the moon, methinks, looks with .... — iii. 1
a murderer look, so dead, so grim *(rep.)* — iii. 2
yet you, the murderer, look as bright — iii. 2
and Helena of Athens look thou find — iii. 2
I go, I go, look how I go ..... — iii. 2
counterfeit sad looks, make mows .. — iii. 2
from each other look thou lead ..... — iii. 2
lest day should look their shames upon — iii. 2
nor look me in the face..... — iii. 2
by day's approach look to be visited — iii. 2
every man look o'er his part ..... — iv. 2
seen them shiver and look pale..... — v. 1
go near to make a man look sad .... — v. 1
blind the eyesight of his look .... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
not be deep searched with saucy looks — i. 1
sign, sir, that he will look sad ..... — i. 2
but what they look upon ..... — i. 2
now will I look to his remuneration — iii. 1
how deformed dost thou look! ..... — iv. 3
be a claw, look how he claws him .. — iv. 3
I will look again on the intellect .. — iv. 3
you may look pale, but I should blush — iv. 3
dares look upon the heaven of her .. — iv. 3
she learn not of her eye to look..... — iv. 3
to look like her, are chimney-sweepers — iv. 3
and pore, and thereon look? ..... — iv. 3
why looks your highness sad? ..... — v. 2
why look you pale?..... — v. 2
that look into these faults ..... — v. 2
so did our looks..... — v. 2
mistress, look on me, behold ..... — v. 2
Mariana's nose looks red and raw — v. 2 (song)
look not well, signior Antonio.. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 1
how like a fawning publican he looks! — i. 3
why look you, how you storm! ..... — i. 3
out-stare the sternest eyes that look — ii. 1
do I look like a cudgel, or a hovel-post — ii. 2
in my pocket, look demurely..... — ii. 2
Jessica, my girl, look to my..... — ii. 5
mistress, look out at window ..... — ii. 5
you do not look on me, for I am .... — ii. 6
let good Antonio look he keep his day — iii. 3
you shall look fairer, ere I give..... — iii. 5
let him look to his bond *(rep.)* ..... — iii. 1
look on beauty, and you shall see.... — iii. 2
yet look, how far the substance..... — iii. 2
can look as swift as yours..... — iii. 2
gaoler, look to him *(rep.)*..... — iii. 3
look, what notes and garments ..... — iii. 4
yes, truly: for look you, the sins.... — iii. 5
let me look upon the bond ..... — iv. 1
more elder art thou than thy looks! — iv. 1
look, how the floor of heaven is..... — v. 1
it looks a little paler ..... — v. 1
and thou were best look to't ..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
and thou must look pale and wonder — i. 1
too young; yet he looks successfully — i. 2
and therefore, look you call me .... — i. 3
wherefore do you look upon that poor — ii. 1
though I look old, yet I am strong and — ii. 3
been all this day to look you ..... — ii. 5
what! you look merrily..... — ii. 7
but look to it; find out thy brother .. — iii. 1
eye, which in this forest looks..... — iii. 2
for look here what I found on..... — iii. 2
looks he as freshly as he did ..... — iii. 2
in the brook; look but in ..... — iii. 2
why do you look on me? ..... — iii. 3
frowning looks, I'll sauce her *(rep.)*.. — iii. 5
shepherdess, look on him better..... — iii. 5
but do not look for further ..... — iii. 5
do look on blood. There is more *(rep.)* — iv. 3
come, you look paler and paler ..... — iv. 3
it is to look into happiness through .. — v. 2
look upon him, love him ..... — v. 2
virtue's steely bones look bleak in .... *All's Well*, i. 1
it looks ill, it eats dryly ..... — i. 1
he did look far into the service ..... — i. 2
for, look thy cheeks confess it ..... — i. 3
sun, that looks upon his worshipper — i. 3
a traitor you do look like ..... — ii.
need not open, for I look through thee — ii. 3
why, he will look upon his boot ..... — iii. 2
look on his letter, madam..... — iii. 2
and, by midnight, look to hear ..... — iii. 6
I must go look my twigs: he shall .. — iii. 6

LOOK—nay, look not so upon me .... *All's Well*, iv. 3
I perceive, sir, by the general's looks — iv. 3
so, look about you; know you ..... — iv. 3
for he looks like a poor decayed..... — v. 2
he looks well on't. I am not..... — v. 3
her business looks in her with ..... — v. 3
why do you look so strange upon..... — v. 3
look in the chronicles..... *Taming of Sh.* i (Induc.)
well, and look into them all .... — i (induc.)
toes look through the over-leather — 2 (induc.)
on them to look, and practise ..... — i. 1
master, master, look about you ..... — i. 2
look so pale? for fear, I promise (*rep.*) — ii. 1
I'll say, she looks as clear as ..... — ii. 1
you must not look so sour (*rep.*) .... — ii. 1
thou canst not look askance ..... — ii. 1
methinks he looks as though he were — iii. 1
by degrees we mean to look into .... — iii. 2
nay, look not big, nor stamp ..... — iii. 2
which way to stand, to look, to speak — iv. 1
for then she never looks upon her.... — iv. 1
in women, not their beauteous looks — iv. 2
thy spirits look cheerfully upon me — iv. 3
if this be not that you look for ..... — iv. 4
every thing I look on seemeth green — iv. 5
see where he looks out of the window — v. 1
look not pale, Bianca..... — v. 1
but love, fair looks, and true ..... — v. 2
come, sir page, look on me with .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
you look, as if you held..... — i. 2
you, my lords, look on her, mark.... — ii. 1
till the heavens look with..... — ii. 1
I'll be gone; look to your babe ..... — ii. 3
passage, look for no less than death.. — iii. 2
look down and see what death is doing — iii. 2
to look that way thou wert ..... — iii. 2
the skies look grimly, and threaten .. — iii. 3
get aboard; look to thy bark ..... — iii. 3
but, look thee here boy; now bless .. — iii. 3
which look upon his removedness .. — iv. 1
when the kite builds look to lesser .. — iv. 2
how would he look, to see his work .. — iv. 3
that makes her blood look out ..... — iv. 3
he looks like south: he says..... — iv. 3
the gifts, she looks from me ..... — iv. 3
but looks on alike: wilt please ..... — iv. 3
why look you so upon me? ..... — iv. 3
lift up thy looks; from my ..... — iv. 3
I will but look upon the hedge ..... — iv. 3
once more to look upon ..... — v. 1
measured, to look upon you..... — v. 1
dear, look up; though fortune..... — v. 1
look on now. I thought of her (*rep.*) — v. 1
which my daughter came to look upon — v. 3
make her do, I am content to look on — v. 3
strike all that look upon with marvel — v. 3
you gods, look down, and from your — v. 3
look upon my brother..... — v. 3
between your holy looks my ill suspicion — v. 3
pity from our threatning looks. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
starve for a merry look ..... — ii. 1
a sunny look of his would soon repair — ii. 1
fashion your demeanour to my looks — ii. 2
ay, ay, Antipholus, look strange .... — ii. 2
look sweet, speak fair, become ..... — iii. 2
and let her read it in thy looks..... — iii. 2
sweet love, as look on night ..... — iii. 2
O sir, I did not look so low ..... — iii. 2
how fiery and how sharp he looks!.. — iv. 4
how pale and wan he looks! ..... — iv. 4
ne'er may I look on day ..... — v. 1
why look you strange on me?..... — v. 1
we'll look to that anon ..... — v. 1
what a haste looks through his eyes! .. *Macbeth*, i. 2
that look not like the inhabitants .. — i. 3
look what I have. Show me ..... — i. 3
if you can look into the seeds of time — i. 3
look like the time ..... — i. 5
look like the innocent flower ..... — i. 5
only look up clear ..... — i. 5
to look so green and pale at..... — i. 7
look on't again, I dare not ..... — ii. 2
counterfeit, and look on death itself — ii. 3
look to the lady ..... — ii. 3
sleek o'er your rugged looks ..... — iii. 2
that dare look on that which might.. — iii. 4
you look but on a stool (*rep.*)..... — iii. 4
how now, Hecate? you look angerly — iii. 5
yet grace must still look so ..... — iv. 3
heaven look on, and would not take — iv. 3
look how she rubs her hands ..... — v. 1
put on your nightgown; look not so pale — v. 1
forgive us all! look after her ..... — v. 1
where got'st thou that goose look? .. — v. 3
I must not look to have..... — v. 3
Pembroke, look to't; farewell..... *King John*, i. 1
lest men should say, look, where three — i. 1
look here upon thy brother Geffrey's — ii. 1
to look into the blots and stains .... — ii. 1
sirrah, look to't; i' faith, I will..... — ii. 1
look upon the years of Lewis..... — ii. 2
I see a yielding in the looks of France — ii. 2
what say'st thou, boy, look in ..... — ii. 2
why dost thou look so sadly on..... — iii. 1
look to that, devil! lest that France — iii. 1
look to thyself, thou art in jeopardy — iii. 1
cousin, look not sad ..... — iii. 3
and he will look as hollow as..... — iii. 4
puts on his pretty looks, repeats .... — iii. 4
she looks upon them with ..... — iii. 4
and, look thou stand within the arras — iv. 1
fear not you; look to't ..... — iv. 1
Hubert? you look pale to-day ..... — iv. 1
even with the fierce looks of ..... — iv. 1
nor look upon the iron angerly ..... — iv. 1
he hath a stern look, but a gentle.... — iv. 1
but still to look on you! ..... — iv. 1
O now you look like Hubert!..... — iv. 1
why look you sad? ..... — v. 1
you look but on the outside..... — v. 2

LOOK—nor never look upon each .... *Richard II.* i. 3
I mean my children's looks ..... — ii. 1
high majesty look like itself ..... — ii. 1
of careful business are his looks! .... — ii. 2
I never in my life did look on him .. — ii. 3
look on my wrongs, with an indifferent — ii. 3
moon looks bloody on the earth..... — ii. 4
rich men look sad, and ruffians .... — ii. 4
why looks your grace so pale? ..... — iii. 2
have I not reason to look pale and dead? — iii. 2
look not to the ground, ye favourites — iii. 2
and kill with looks, infusing ..... — iii. 2
although thy looks be sour ..... — iii. 2
and mark king Richard how he looks — iii. 3
yet looks he like a king ..... — iii. 3
ere the crown he looks for live ..... — iii. 3
to look so poorly, and to speak ..... — iii. 3
that look too lofty in our..... — iii. 4
that my sad look should grace ..... — iii. 4
stand forth and look upon that..... — iv. 1
that stand and look upon me ..... — iv. 1
yet look up; behold; that you ..... — v. 1
so many greedy looks of young and old — v. 3
that he stares and looks so wildly.... — v. 3
beware, look to thyself, thou hast.... — v. 3
in earnest? look upon his face ..... — v. 3
leave to look upon my sometimes.... — v. 5
affrighted with their bloody looks.... *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
strangers to his looks of love ..... — i. 3
anon, anon, sir. Look down into .... — ii. 4
look to the guests within ..... — ii. 4
to make mine eyes look red..... — ii. 4
of a cheerful look, a pleasing eye .... — ii. 4
I see virtue in his looks..... — ii. 4
henceforth ne'er look on me ..... — ii. 4
his cheek looks pale ..... — iii. 1
I understand thy looks; that pretty — iii. 1
thy looks are full of speed ..... — iii. 2
how! Poor? look upon his face ..... — iii. 3
love thy husband, look to thy servants — iii. 3
and mischance look big upon..... — iv. 1
I can tell you, looks for us all ..... — iv. 2
why say you so? looks he not for supply — iv. 3
the day looks pale at his distemperature — v. 1
to turn your looks of favour ..... — v. 1
look how we can, or sad ..... — v. 2
than I did look for of such an..... — v. 4
I look to be either earl or duke..... — v. 4
so looks the strond, whereon..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
so dead in look, so woe-begone ..... — i. 1
he that looks upon me will take .... — i. 2
but look you pray, all you that kiss — i. 2
to look with forehead bold and big .. — i. 3
threw many a northward look ..... — ii. 3
to look upon the hideous god of war — ii. 3
therefore captains had need look to it — ii. 4
and look whether the fiery Trigon .. — ii. 4
look to the door there, Francis ..... — ii. 4
by my troth, you look [*Col.*-like] well — iii. 2
for you, rebels,—look to taste..... — iv. 2
that you shall look upon when ..... — iv. 4
my gracious lord, you look beyond .. — iv. 4
cheer up yourself; look up!.. ..... — iv. 4
so thin, that life looks through ..... — iv. 4
coming to look on you, thinking .... — iv. 4
might make them look too near ..... — iv. 4
look about, Davy; where are you.... — v. 1
Bardolph, look to our horses ..... — v. 1
which cannot look more hideously upon — v. 2
you all look strangely on me ..... — v. 2
look who's at door there; ho!..... — v. 3
if you look for a good speech now.... — (epil.)
look back unto your mighty ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
strike the Dauphin blind to look on us — i. 2
look to my chattels, and my moveables — ii. 3
for, look you, the mines is not (*rep.*) — iii. 2
in a moment look to see the blind.... — iii. 3
as in despite, the sun looks pale..... — iii. 5
but freshly looks, and overbears .. — iv. (cho.)
plucks comfort from his looks .... — iv. (cho.)
that look to be washed off ..... — iv. 1
if you look in the maps of the 'orld .. — iv. 7
it is necessary, look your grace ..... — iv. 7
the venom of such looks..... — v. 2
stern looks, diffused attire..... — v. 2
I cannot look greenly, nor gasp ..... — v. 2
that never looks in his glass for ..... — v. 2
with the looks of an empress ..... — v. 2
whose very shores look pale..... — v. 2
presume to look once in the face .... *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
they will look like drowned mice .... — i. 2
methinks, your looks are sad ..... — i. 2
let thy looks be stern ..... — i. 2
meantime, look gracious on thy..... — i. 2
let us look in, the sight will..... — i. 4
one eye thou hast to look to heaven.. — i. 4
unto Talbot; nay, look up to him.... — i. 4
did look no better to that weighty.... — ii. 1
for pale they look with fear ..... — ii. 4
look to it well; and say you are well — ii. 4
why look you still so stern and tragical? — iii. 1
means no goodness, by his looks..... — iii. 2
look on thy country, look on fertile.. — iii. 3
as looks the mother on her lowly .... — iii. 3
if they perceive dissension in our looks — iv. 1
lingering, looks for rescue, you ..... — iv. 4
look to it, lords; let not his ..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
haste away, and look unto the main — i. 1
good king, look to't in time ..... — i. 3
and look, thyself be faultless ..... — ii. 1
to look into this business thoroughly — ii. 1
with envious looks still laughing .... — ii. 4
hide thee from their hateful looks.... — ii. 4
that e'er I'll look upon the world .... — ii. 4
did but glance a far-off look ..... — iii. 1
with dimmed eyes look after him .... — iii. 1
look not upon me, for thine eyes .... — iii. 2
look pale as primrose ..... — iii. 2
I am no loathsome leper, look on me — iii. 2
look on the sheets, his hair, you see.. — iii. 2

LOOK—a thousand pound to look .... *Henry VI.* iii. 2
of the heavens, look with a gentle eye — iii. 3
look on my George, I am a gentleman — iv. 1
to weep, and look on this?..... — iv. 4
look on me well: I have eat no ..... — iv. 10
canst outface me with thy looks..... — iv. 10
fright us with an angry look ..... — v. 1
look in a glass, and call thy image .. — v. 1
whose looks bewray her anger ..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
so looks the pent-up lion o'er ..... — i. 2
not with such a cruel threatening look — i. 3
now looks he like a king! ..... — i. 4
whose heavy looks foretel some ..... — ii. 1
to whom do lions cast their gentle looks? — ii. 2
look on the boy; and let his manly .. — ii. 2
and look upon, as if the tragedy..... — ii. 3
frowns of war with peaceful looks.... — ii. 6
yet look to have them buz..... — ii. 6
her looks do argue her replete..... — iii. 2
likes it not, for she looks sad ..... — iii. 2
from the golden time I look for! .... — iii. 2
sweet ladies with my words and looks — iii. 3
look therefore, Lewis, that by..... — iii. 3
his looks are full of peaceful majesty — iv. 6
look here, I throw my infamy at thee — v. 1
look in his youth to have him..... — v. 5
plain devil, and dissembling looks.. *Richard III.* i. 2
[*Kat.*] I cannot flatter, and look fair — i. 3
trembles not, that looks on me?..... — i. 3
why looks your grace so heavily .... — i. 4
thy looks are humble. My voice (*rep.*) — i. 4
why look you pale? who sent ..... — i. 4
I spy some pity in thy looks ..... — i. 4
look behind you, my lord ..... — i. 4
look I so pale, lord Dorset, as the rest? — ii. 1
then, masters, look to see a troublous — ii. 3
who doth not look for night? ..... — ii. 3
that looks not heavily, and full .... — ii. 3
let me die, to look on death no more! — ii. 4
and look to have it yielded ..... — iii. 1
I live to look upon their tragedy .... — iii. 2
unprepared, and look not for it ..... — iii. 2
his grace looks cheerfully and smooth — iii. 2
he had shown it in his looks ..... — iii. 4
look how I am bewitched ..... — iii. 4
and Catesby, look that it be done .... — iii. 4
his hope in air of your fair looks .... — iii. 4
speak, and look back, and pry on every — iii. 5
ghastly looks are at my service ..... — iii. 5
look to the drawbridge there ..... — iii. 5
look back, defend thee, here are..... — iii. 5
look for the news that the Guildhall — iii. 5
and look you get a prayer-book in .. — iii. 7
stay yet; look back, with me ..... — iv. 1
that look into me with considerate .. — iv. 2
your wife's son: well, look to it..... — iv. 2
Stanley, look to your wife..... — iv. 2
by that knot, looks proudly on ..... — iv. 3
never look upon [*Knt.*-more behold] thy — iv. 4
look your heart be firm, or else ..... — iv. 4
why look ye so sad? my heart is (*rep.*) — v. 3
look that my staves be sound ..... — v. 3
look on my forces with a gracious eye — v. 3
that frowns on me, looks sadly ..... — v. 3
shall lessen this big look..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
I read in his looks matter against me — i. 1
to look on the business present ..... — i. 1
pray, look to't; I put it to your care — i. 2
look out there, some of you ..... — i. 4
let them look they glory not in..... — ii. 1
all, that dare look into these affairs.. — ii. 2
how sad he looks! sure, he is ..... — ii. 2
looks upon the ground, then, lays.... — iii. 2
so looks the chafed lion upon..... — iii. 2
how pale she looks, and of an earthy — iv. 2
now, by thy looks I guess..... — v. 1
look there, my lords; by virtue..... — v. 2
do you look for ale and cakes here .. — v. 3
fairer than ever I saw her look .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
look, how he looks! there's ..... — i. 2
look you what hacks are on his (*rep.*) — i. 2
look well upon him, niece; look you — i. 2
and how he looks, and how he goes! — i. 2
ne'er look, ne'er look, the eagles are gone — i. 2
those most imperial looks know..... — i. 3
nay, look upon him. So I do ..... — ii. 1
but yet you look not well upon ..... — ii. 1
he there; that he; look you there.... — ii. 1
save these men's looks ..... — iii. 3
neither gave to me good word, nor look — iii. 3
her wanton spirits look out at..... — iv. 5
which looks like pride, is courtesy .. — iv. 5
that same that looks so heavy? ..... — iv. 5
let me look on thee. Behold..... — iv. 5
who neither looks upon the heaven .. — iv. 5
you look upon that sleeve ..... — v. 2
one eye yet looks on thee ..... — v. 2
I'll go look on: that dissembling .... — v. 4
my prize; I will not look upon ..... — v. 6
look in thy last work, where.... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
make thee, and thy state, look ill .... — i. 2
after distasteful looks, and these .... — ii. 2
I pr'ythee, man, look cheerly ..... — ii. 2
I will look you out a good turn ..... — iii. 1
when he looks out in an ungrateful.. — iii. 2
to make an ugly deed look fair ..... — iii. 5
you cannot make gross sins look clear — iii. 5
that none may look on you! ..... — iii. 5
let me look back upon thee, O thou .. — iv. 1
for all her cherubim look ..... — iv. 3
and these looks of care? ..... — iv. 3
ay, though it look like thee ..... — iv. 3
but himself, which looks like man .. — v. 2
look out, and speak to friends..... — v. 2
and make bold power look pale..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
than look upon his schoolmaster .... — i. 3
and make my wars on you; look to't — i. 4
but, with thy grim looks, and the.... — i. 4
and by his looks, methinks, 'tis warm — ii. 2
which looks with us to break his neck — iii. 3

LOOK—and you'll look pale before .. *Coriolanus*, iv. 6
the gods look down, and this unnatural — v. 3
look upon Cæsar. What say'st thou. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
if I have veiled my look.... — i. 2
and I will look on both indifferently — i. 2
and all the rest look like a chidden .. — i. 2
and Cicero looks with such ferret .... — i. 2
Cassius has a lean and hungry look.. — i. 2
he looks quite through the deeds of men — i. 2
that Cæsar looks so sad ..... — i. 2
I'll ne'er look you i' the face again .. — i. 2
you look pale, and gaze, and put on fear — i. 3
and look you lay it in the prætor's chair — i. 3
looks in the clouds, scorning ..... — ii. 1
look in the calendar, and bring me .. — ii. 1
look fresh and merrily; let not our looks — ii. 1
stared upon me with ungentle looks.. — ii. 1
and look where Publius is come..... — ii. 2
not immortal, look about you .... — ii. 3 (paper)
boy, if thy lord look well, for he .... — ii. 4
if then thy spirit look upon us now .. — iii. 1
look you here, here is himself, marred — iii. 2
young bloods look for a time of rest .. — iv. 3
and downward look on us ..... — v. 1
we will not look upon him .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 2
look here, and at thy sovereign leisure — i. 3
and let it look like perfect honour .. — i. 3
which some did die to look on ..... — i. 4
that make their looks by his ..... — i. 5
let Antony look over Cæsar's head .. — ii. 2
sir, look well to my husband's house — iii. 2
Herod of Jewry dare not look upon — iii. 3
I followed that I blush to look upon — iii. 9
pray you, look not sad, nor make .. — iii. 9
abused by one that looks on feeders? — iii. 11
shake thou to look on't..... — iii. 11
I look on you, as one that..... — iv. 2
and look on their endeavour ..... — iv. 10
they cannot tell, look grimly..... — iv. 10
look out o' the other side ..... — iv. 13
look you sad, friends? ..... — v. 1
declining day, or look on thine..... — v. 1
of this man looks out of him..... — v. 1
would gladly look him i' the face.... — v. 2
but she looks like sleep, as she ..... — v. 2
to the bent of the king's looks ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 1
look here, love; this diamond ..... — i. 2
cracked them, but to look upon him — i. 4
am I one, sir? you look on me .... — i. 7
is it fit, I went to look upon him?.... — ii. 1
or look upon our Romans..... — ii. 4
let her beauty look through a casement — ii. 4
kills me to look on't ..... — ii. 4
look for fury not to be resisted ..... — iii. 1
how look I, that I should seem..... — iii. 2
a fog in them that I cannot look through — iii. 2
to me, with a look untender ..... — iii. 4
she looks as like a thing more ..... — iii. 5
go, look after: Pisanio, thou that.... — iii. 5
like me, he'll scarcely look on't..... — iii. 6
bid the captains look to't ..... — iv. 2
scarce ever look on blood ..... — iv. 4
I am ashamed to look upon the holy sun — iv. 4
but to look back in frown ..... — v. 3
gilded pale looks, part, shame, part.. — v. 3
gan to look the way that they did .. — v. 3
look out; no longer exercise upon .. — v. 4
naught but beggary and poor looks — v. 5
you look like Romans, and not .... — v. 5
under Titus' threatening look .... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
at my suit, look graciously on him . — i. 2
nor with sour looks afflict his..... — i. 2
these looks infuse new life in me .... — i. 2
not lie denied: sweet heart, look back — i. 2
words, fair looks, and liberality?.... — ii. 1
your highness look so pale (*rep.*).... — ii. 3
Aaron and thou look down into .... — ii. 4
look for thy reward among .... — ii. 4 (letter)
look, sirs, if you can find..... — ii. 4
yet do thy cheeks look red ..... — ii. 5
arise, and look upon her ..... — iii. 1
look by-and-by *to* have thy sons .... — iii. 1
look here; look here, Lavinia..... — iv. 1
Marcus, look to my house ..... — iv. 1
look ye draw home enough ..... — iv. 3
and then look *for* your reward ..... — iv. 3
lent thee but thy *mother's* look..... — v. 1
look round about the wicked streets — v. 3
as yon grim looks do testify .... *Pericles*, 1 (Gower)
the ostent of war will look so huge .. — i. 2
what see'st thou in our looks? ..... — i. 2
how dare the plants look up to heaven — i. 2
Tyre, I now look from thee..... — i. 2
we do not look for reverence ..... — i. 4
look how thou stirrest now! ..... — ii. 1
ne'er come, but I look to be washed — ii. 1
and nobody will look after it ..... — ii. 1
which looks for other revels ..... — ii. 3
your scholar be; therefore look to it — ii. 5
set't down, let's look on it ..... — iii. 2
for look how fresh she looks! ..... — iii. 2
look to your little mistress ..... — iii. 3
and your looks foreshow you have .. — iv. 1
none would look on her, but cast .... — iv. 4
or else, look friendly upon thee..... — iv. 6
yet thou dost look like Patience .... — v. 1
look to the lady; O she's but ..... — v. 3
look! Thaisa is recovered (*rep.*) .... — v. 3
this ornament that makes me look so — v. 3
then must we look to receive from ..... *Lear*, i. 1
let his knights have colder looks ..... — i. 3
I will look further into 't..... — i. 4
do you bandy looks with me ..... — i. 4
gave me cold looks; and meeting here .. — ii. 4
art not ashamed to look upon this beard? — ii. 4
creatures yet do look well-favoured..... — ii. 4
(*Kent.*) I will look him, and privily ..... — iii. 3
whose warped looks proclaim..... — iii. 6
how is't my lord? how look you?..... — iii. 7
looks fearfully in the confined deep .... — iv. 1

LOOK—speaking looks to noble Edmund .. *Lear*, iv. 5
I'll look no more; lest my brain turn.... — iv. 6
look up a height (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 6
look with thine ears ..... — iv. 6
look upon me, sir, and hold your hands — iv. 7
'tis time to look about ..... — iv. 7
since thy outside looks so fair..... — v. 3
look as you had something more to say .. — v. 3
look on her,—look,—her lips (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
look up, my lord. Vex not his ghost .... — v. 3
Benvolio, look upon thy death *1. Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
at my poor house, look to behold this — i. 2
I'll look to like, if looking ..... — i. 3
I'll be a candle-holder, and look on — i. 4
look to the plate ..... — i. 5
bewitched by the charm of looks — i. 5 (chorus)
look thou but sweet, and I am proof — ii. 2
toward school with heavy looks .... — ii. 2
she looks as pale as any clout..... — ii. 4
look to hear nothing but discords .. — iii. 1
men's eyes were made to look ..... — iii. 1
calm look, knees humbly bowed .... — iii. 1
to prison, eyes! ne'er look on liberty!. — iii. 2
exile hath more terror in his look .. — iii. 3
may look on her, but Romeo may not — iii. 3
be wary, look about ..... — iii. 5
or never after look me in the face.... — iii. 5
look to't, think on't, I do not use.... — iii. 5
to morrow night look that thou lie alone — iv. 1
from shrift with merry look..... — iv. 2
look to the baked meats, good Angelica — iv. 4
look! look! O heavy day! ..... — iv. 4
revive, look up, or I will die with thee — iv. 4
your looks are pale and wild ..... — v. 1
meagre were his looks, sharp misery — v. 1
his looks I fear, and his intents I doubt — v. 3
eyes, look your last! arms, take your — v. 3
if I did stay to look on his intents .. — v. 3
O wife, look how our daughter bleeds! — v. 3
look, and thou shalt see..... — v. 3
with wild looks, bid me devise some — v. 3
give me the l r, I will look on it .. — v. 3
looks it not l the king? ..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
you tremble, and look pale ..... — i. 1
and let thine eye look like a friend.. — i. 2
I shall not look upon his like again.. — i. 2
in thy memory look thou character .. — i. 3
look to't, I charge you ..... — i. 3
that looks so many fathoms to the sea — i. 4
and with a look so piteous in purport — ii. 1
may conceive,—friend, look to't .... — ii. 2
a kind of confession in your looks .. — ii. 2
I'll observe his looks; I'll tent him.. — ii. 2
how cheerfully my mother looks .... — iii. 2
day would quake to look on ..... — iii. 2
then I'll look up, my fault is past .. — iii. 3
look here, upon this picture, and on this — iii. 4
whereon do you look? On him! (*rep.*) — iii. 4
do not look upon me; lest, with this — iii. 4
look you there, look how it steals away! — iii. 4
thy cicatrice looks raw and red ..... — iv. 3
alas, look here, my lord ..... — iv. 5
that thy rebellion looks so giant-like? — iv. 5
lives almost by his looks ..... — iv. 7
and that our drift look through our bad — iv. 7
look to the queen there, ho!..... — v. 2
you that look pale and tremble at .. — v. 2
look to your house, your daughter ..... *Othello*, i. 1
in love with what she feared to look on? — i. 3
look to her, Moor; have a quick eye .... — i. 3
looks salty, and prays the Moor be safe — ii. 1
following, and not look behind..... — ii. 1
shall she have to look on the devil? .... — ii. 1
that folly and green minds look after .... — ii. 1
Michael, look you to the guard to-night — ii. 3
with my personal eye will I look to't.... — ii. 3
gentlemen, let's look to our business .... — ii. 3
looks not on his evils; is not this true? .. — ii. 3
Iago, look with care about the town .... — ii. 3
look to your wife; observe her well..... — iii. 3
look to't; I know our country disposition — iii. 3
to shake, and fear your looks ..... — iii. 3
shall ne'er look back, ne'er ebb to ..... — iii. 3
therefore look to't well. ..... — iii. 4
nor of them look for such observances .. — iii. 4
let me see your eyes; look in my face.... — iv. 2
ay, there, look grim as hell! ..... — iv. 2
he looks gentler than he did ..... — iv. 3
what, look you pale? (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
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I am a lord, indeed ..... — 2 (induc.)
now, Lord be thanked for my good .. — 2 (induc.)
how fares my noble lord? ..... — 2 (induc.)
my men should call me, lord ..... — 2 (induc.)
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an old lord of the council rated me .. — i. 2
by the Lord, an' I do not, I am a villain — i. 2
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I'll wait upon your lordship ..... — iii. 4
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when I lose thee again, I care not.... — ii. 3
never win the honour that he loses.. — iii. 2
a scar, as oft it loses all..... — iii. 2
the city, we shall lose all the sight .. — iii. 5
lose our drum! well ..... — iii. 5
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will lose his beauty; and though gold — ii. 1
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forty ducats is too much to lose..... — iv. 3
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and that breath wilt thou lose..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
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born at Windsor, should lose all ..1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
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we lose, they daily get ..... — iv. 3
renown, nor canst not lose it ..... — iv. 5
shall lose his head for his..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 2
I lose indeed; beshrew the winners.. — iii. 1
no, not to lose it all, as thou ..... — iii. 1
to recover them would lose my life .. — iv. 7
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yet, methinks, you lose, father..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
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should lose his birthright by his .... — ii. 2
gentleman did lose his life ..... — iii. 2
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Warwick, may lose, that now hath.. — iv. 4
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as loath to lose him..... — ii. 2
that he will lose his head, ere give .. — iii. 4
shall lose the royalty of England's .. — iii. 4
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loves you, beware, you lose it not .... — iii. 1
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or let me lose the fashion of a man!.. — iv. 2
should lose their names ..... *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 3
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and, Mercury, lose all the serpentine — ii. 3
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but thieves do lose it ..... — iv. 3
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but will lose those that he hath won — ii. 1
lose itself in a fog ..... — ii. 3
virtues which our divines lose by them — ii. 3
you are at point to lose your liberties — iii. 1
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or lose mine arm for't ..... — iv. 5
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'shrew me, if I would lose it for a revenue — ii. 3
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I am sure, she would not lose it..... — ii. 4
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lose not so noble a friend on vain.. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
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must draw me that which my father loses — iii. 3
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reason to the Dane, and lose your voice.. *Hamlet,* i. 2
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or lose your heart; or your chaste..... — i. 3
loan oft loses both itself and friend ..... — i. 3
doth the purpose lose, the violence ..... — iii. 2
O heart, lose not thy nature ..... — iii. 2
you will lose this wager, my lord ..... — v. 2
as it may lose some colour ..... *Othello,* i. 1
we lose it not, so long as we can smile.... — i. 3
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I will in Cassio's lodging lose this napkin — iii. 3
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LOSING—losing his verdure.. *Two Gen. of Verona,* i. 1
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in losing thy master..... — ii. 3
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thank yourself for this great loss ..... — ii. 1
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portable to make the dear loss ..... — v. 1
considered well his loss of time.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 3
thus find I by their loss ..... — ii. 6
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silthence, in the loss that may happen — i. 3
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engaged to this loss, knew..... — i. 1
repeat and history his loss to new .... — iv. 1
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ever known so great and little loss .. — iv. 8
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that now our loss might be ..... — ii. 1
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sad for the loss of thee, having ..... — ii. 5
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quite forget their loss of liberty ..... — iv. 6
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their kingdom's loss, my woeful..... — i. 3
wail thy children's loss [*Col. Knt.*] death — i. 3
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and weep, their gain and loss ..... — ii. 4
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success, or loss, what is, or is not. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
as honour, loss of time, travel..... — ii. 2
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that seest not thy loss in ..... *Timon of Athens,* iv. 3
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no less than was his loss ..... — iii. 11
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is the most patient man in loss .... — ii. 3
make not, sir, your loss your sport ... — ii. 4
thou bidd'st me to my loss: for true — iii. 5
though with the loss of many a bold one — v. 5
their dear loss, the more of you..... — v. 5
all this loss of blood ..... *Timon of Athens,* ii. 5
whose loss hath pierced him ..... — iv. 4
by the loss of maidenhead ..... *Pericles,* iii. (Gower)
thy loss is more than can thy ..... — iii. 1
serve seven years for the loss of a leg .. — iv. 6
all springs from the loss of a beloved .. — v. 1
stand in assured loss ..... *Lear,* iii. 6
shall all repent the loss of mine. *Romeo & Juliet,* iii. 1
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feeling so the loss, but not the friend — iii. 5
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laughed at my losses, mocked at my — iii. 1
these griefs and losses have so 'bated me — iii. 3
an eye of pity on his losses ..... — iv. 1
we make us comforts of our losses! .. *All's Well,* iv. 3
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read in your own losses, if he stay .... *Henry V.* ii. 4
proportion the losses we have borne.. — iii. 6
for our losses, his exchequer is too..... — iii. 6
wailing our losses, whiles the foe ... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
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LOST—all lost, to prayers, to prayers (*rep.*). *Tempest,* i. 1
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for coming thence, my son is lost ..... — ii. 1
we have lost your son, I fear ..... — ii. 1
all, all lost, quite lost..... — iv. 1
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where I have lost, how sharp ..... — v. 1
for I have lost my daughter..... — v. 1
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I, a lost mutton (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
that had lost his A. B. C..... — ii. 1
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so that I have lost my edifice ..... — ii. 2
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young nephew Titus lost his leg .... — v. 1
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thus foolishly lost at a game of .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 3
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have died when Claudio lost his head — v. 1
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but being lacked and lost, why, then — iv. 1
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thus weak, lost with their fears ..... — iii. 2
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from tawny Spain, lost in the world's — i. 1
since, to wail friends lost, is ..... — v. 2
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that which I owe is lost ..... — i. 1
a father, you a daughter lost ..... — ii. 5
cold indeed, and labour lost ..... — ii. 7
the end is, he hath lost a ship ..... — iii. 1
the fleece that he hath lost ..... — iii. 2
and swear, I lost the ring defending it — v. 1
most true. I have lost my teeth .. *As you Like it,* i. 1
you have lost much good sport ..... — i. 2
which you have lost the sight of ..... — i. 2
monsieur, that the ladies have lost? — i. 2
we lost not our time (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
till virginity was first lost ..... *All's Well,* i. 1
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LOST—we have lost our labour ..... *All's Well,* iii. 5
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he lost a wife, whose beauty did .... — v. 3
praising what is lost, makes ..... — v. 3
since I have lost, have loved ..... — v. 3
how I lost my crupper ..... *Taming of Shrew,* iv. 1
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are here by this discovery lost ..... — i. 2
your favour, I do give lost; for I .... — iii. 2
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and, for the babe is counted lost .... — iii. 3
cozened by the way, and lost all my — iv. 3
age, thou hast lost thy labour ..... — iv. 3
till his lost child be found? ..... — v. 1
I lost a couple, that 'twixt heaven .. — v. 1
and then I lost (all my own folly) .. — v. 1
then have you lost a sight ..... — v. 2
were even then lost, when it was found — v. 2
found again, lament till I am lost .. — v. 3
and recover the lost hair (*rep.*) .. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 2
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blood that then I lost for thee ..... — v. 1
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what he hath lost, noble Macbeth.... — i. 2
though his bark cannot be lost ..... — i. 3
be not lost so poorly in your thoughts — ii. 2
we have lost best half of our affair .. — iii. 3
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rather, lost more; and by this hand.. *King John,* ii. 2
is not Angiers lost? ..... — iii. 4
is my son, and he is lost ..... — iii. 4
what have you lost by losing ..... — iii. 4
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say, is my kingdom lost? ..... — iii. 2
at Bristol lost their heads ..... — iii. 2
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therefore lost that title of respect.... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
they have lost and forfeited themselves? — i. 3
why hast thou lost the fresh ..... — ii. 3
thou hast lost much honour ..... — ii. 4
in this robbery lost three hundred .. — ii. 4
place in council thou hast rudely lost — ii. 2
for thou hast lost thy princely ..... — iii. 2
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hast redeemed thy lost opinion ..... — v. 4
I have lost it with hollaing ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
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about the sack he lost the other day — v. 1
my lord, you have lost a friend, indeed — v. 2
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the time was blessedly lost, wherein — iv. 1
in these ten thousand they have lost — iv. 8
have lost their quality ..... — v. 2
have lost, or do not learn ..... — v. 2
that they lost France, and made — v. 2 (chorus)
England ne'er lost a king of so..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
Poictiers, are all quite lost ..... — i. 1
is Paris lost? is Rouen yielded up?.. — i. 1
how were they lost? ..... — i. 1
he might recover what was lost..... — ii. 5
earl of Cambridge lost his head. .... — ii. 5
I lost my liberty, and they their lives — ii. 5
lost, and recovered in a day again!... — iii. 2
we lost twelve hundred men ..... — iv. 1
and lost the realm of France? ..... — iv. 1
in you all hopes are lost ..... — iv. 5
gavest me first, was lost and done.... — iv. 6
have we not lost most..... — v. 4
France will be lost ere long..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
O father, Maine is lost ..... — i. 1
Paris is lost; the state of Normandy — i. 1
was besieged, famished, and lost .... — i. 3
utterly bereft you; all is lost ..... — iii. 1
whereof, his highness hath lost France — iii. 1
I rather would have lost my life ..... — iii. 1
so long, till all were lost ..... — iii. 1
I lost fair England's view ..... — iii. 2
lives of those which we have lost in fight — iv. 1
I lost mine eye in laying ..... — iv. 1
I lost not Normandy ..... — iv. 7
to France, and get what you have lost — iv. 8
the ten meals I have lost ..... — iv. 10
she hath lost her best man ..... — iv. 10
one foot, if Salisbury be lost ..... — v. 3
sith thou hast lost it all (*rep.*)..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
and so my shoot is lost ..... — iii. 1
your labour is but lost ..... — iii. 1
like one lost in a thorny wood ..... — iii. 2
hath lost all that which Henry..... — iii. 3
to repair my honour lost to him .... — iii. 3
the holding anchor lost ..... — v. 4
won in blood, lost be it so! ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
were lost sorrow, to wail one that's lost — ii. 2
my husband lost his life ..... — iv. 4
his death hath lost much majesty .. — iii. 1
hath lost his holy honour ..... — iv. 4
battle might be won and lost ..... — iv. 4
my lord, or else the day is lost! .... — v. 4
then you lost the view of earthly .. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
and lost your office on the complaint — i. 2
yet never lost her lustre ..... — ii. 2
a woman lost among ye ..... — iii. 1
in that one woman I have lost for ever — iii. 2
this day they had been lost ..... — iv. 1
since the cardinal fell, that title's lost — iv. 1
if we have lost so many..... *Troilus & Cressida,* ii. 2
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no sooner got, but lost? ..... — iv. 2
Ajax hath lost a friend ..... — v. 5
till he hath lost his honey..... — v. 11
I have lost my gown ..... *Timon of Athens,* iii. 6
his wits are drowned and lost..... — iv. 3
the blood he hath lost..... *Coriolanus,* iii. 1
which he lost by lack of stooping .... — v. 5
thou hast lost the breed of noble .. *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
and men have lost their reason! ..... — iii. 2
having lost her breath, she spoke. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
by the minute, lost his favour ..... — iii. 1
together, the horse were merely lost — iii. 7
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that I have lost my way for ever .... — iii. 9
for, indeed, I have lost command.... — iii. 9
rates all that is won and lost ..... — iii. 9
all is lost: this foul Egyptian..... — iv. 10
together like friends long lost..... — iv. 10
a million more, now lost ..... — iv. 12
though enemy, lost aim, and could not? — iv. 12
he, that hath lost her, too ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 1
a paper lost as offered mercy is ..... — i. 4
and I have lost the wager..... — i. 7
what I have lost to-day at bowls .... — ii. 1
'twill not be lost. I hope so ..... — ii. 3
if I have lost it, I should have lost .. — ii. 4
it may be probable, she lost it ..... — ii. 4
for all was lost, but that ..... — v. 3
I lost my children; if these be they .. — v. 5
she but lost her tongue, and in.... *Titus Andron.* ii. 5
his riddle told not, lost his life .. *Pericles,* i. (Gower)
good prince, having all lost ..... — ii. (Gower)
have lost this queen, worth all.... — iii. 2 (scroll)
heavenly jewels which Pericles hath lost — iii. 2
we lost too much money this mart .... — iv. 3
if not, I have lost my earnest ..... — iv. 3
there him lost [*Col.*-tumbled and tost] — v. (Gow.)
thy friends? how lost thou them? ..... — v. 1
hath lost me in your liking..... *Lear,* i. 1
you have so lost a father ..... — i. 1
O poor Gloster! lost he his other eye? .... — iv. 2
even o'er the time he has lost ..... — iv. 7
king Lear hath lost, he and his daughter — v. 2
the friend hath lost his friend ..... — v. 3
know, my name is lost..... — v. 3
their precious stones new lost ..... — v. 3
tut, I have lost myself; I am not. *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
precious treasure of his eyesight lost — i. 1
have lost a brace of kinsmen ..... — v. 3
lands so by his father lost ..... *Hamlet,* i. 1
those lands lost by his father ..... — i. 2
your father lost a father (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
lost all my mirth, forgone all custom .... — ii. 2
their perfume lost, take these again..... — iii. 1
and so have I a noble father lost ..... — iv. 7
I am lost in it, my lord; but let..... — iv. 7
you have lost half your soul ..... *Othello,* i. 1
what, have you lost your wits? ..... — i. 1
for I have lost him on a dangerous sea!.. — ii. 1
how lost you company? The great ..... — ii. 1
had lost these legs, that brought me..... — ii. 3
lost my reputation! I have lost ..... — ii. 3
lost without deserving; you have lost... — ii. 3
I had rather have lost my purse full of.. — iii. 4
but if she lost it, or made a gift of it .... — iii. 4
is't lost? is't gone? speak, is it out of .... — iii. 4
not lost; but what an' if it were? (*rep.*).. — iii. 4
if you have lost him, why I have lost him — iv. 2
I know not how I lost him ..... — iv. 2
thee known, though I lost twenty lives .. — v. 2
'tis a lost fear; man but a rush..... — v. 2

LOT—or fortune, cast my lot..... *Richard II.* i. 3
had paid me scot and lot too ..... 1 *Henry IV.* v. 4
it is lots to blanks, my name ..... *Coriolanus,* v. 2
if we draw lots, he speeds.... *Antony & Cleopatra,* ii. 3
no, Antony, take the lot ..... — ii. 6
that man and wife draw lots..... *Pericles,* i. 4
why, as by lot, God wot, and then..... *Hamlet,* ii. 2

LOTTERY—the lottery that he ... *Mer. of Venice,* i. 2
besides, the lottery of my destiny .... — ii. 1
'twould mend the lottery well; a man. *All's Well,* i. 3
no, make a lottery; and, by device. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
I know not, it is put to lottery ..... — ii. 1
till each man drop by lottery..... *Julius Cæsar,* ii. 1
Octavia is a blessed lottery to him.. *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 2

LOUD—as well wound the loud winds.. *Tempest,* iii. 3
you should have heard him so loud. *Merry Wives,* i. 4
sing them loud even in the dead.. *Twelfth Night,* i. 5
I speak too loud..... — iii. 4
not relish well their loud applause. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
O your desert speaks loud; and I should — v. 1
speak loud, and kneel before him .... — v. 1
the passion of loud laughter.... *Mid. N.'s Dream,* v. 1
whilst the scritch-owl, scritching loud — v. 2
thy lungs to speak so loud .. *Merchant of Venice,* iv. 1
bellowing, and neighing loud, which is — v. 1
that fame may cry you loud..... *All's Well,* ii. 1
to endure her loud alarums .... *Taming of Shrew,* i. 1
though she chide as loud as thunder.. — i. 2
in a pitched battle heard loud 'larums — i. 2
and swore so loud, that, all amazed.. — iii. 2
'tis like to be loud weather ..... *Winter's Tale,* iii. 3
curses, not loud, but deep..... *Macbeth,* v. 3
trumpets, and loud churlish drums.. *King John,* iii. 1
reverberate all as loud as thine ..... — v. 2
if the French be lords of this loud day — v. 4
roaring loud, on the unsteadfast .... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
loud shouts and salutations from .... — iii. 2
when loud Rumour speaks? .... 2 *Henry IV.* (induc.)
with what loud applause did'st ..... — i. 3
who knocks so loud at door? ..... — ii. 4
your tongue divine to a loud trumpet — iv. 1
and the loud trumpet blowing..... — iv. 1
why, the enemy is loud ..... *Henry V.* iv. 1
as loud as e'er thou canst ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
fills the world with loud report ..... — ii. 2
Temple hall we were too loud ..... — ii. 4
and crying with loud voice ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
almost appears in loud rebellion.... *Henry VIII.* i. 2

LOUD, and to as many tunes ..... *Henry VIII.* iv. 1
speak not so loud ..... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
laughs out a loud applause ..... — i. 3
trumpet, blow loud, send thy..... — i. 3
who broils in loud applause ..... — i. 3
with thy trumpet a loud note..... — iv. 5
beat loud the tambourines ..... — iv. 5
consort with me in loud and dear.... — v. 3
peace, peace; be not so loud..... *Coriolanus*, iv. 3
and speaks as loud as his own.... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 4
and speak as loud as Mars ..... — ii. 2
debate our trivial difference loud .... — ii. 2
to our ears with the loud music..... — ii. 7
as loud as his strong sides can volley — ii. 7
we bid a loud farewell to these..... — ii. 7
by crying out as loud, O bless my .. — iii. 4
[*Col.*] to the loud noise we make.... *Cymbeline*, iii. 5
rudeness answered my steps too loud — iv. 2
with loud 'larums welcome them.. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
this loud music is too harsh for..... *Pericles*, ii. 3
the wind is loud, and will not lie..... — iii. 1
as loud as thunder threatens us..... — v. 1
with loud and coward cries ..... *Lear*, ii. 4
who calls so loud? Come hither.. *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 1
the morning cock crew loud..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
what act, that roars so loud, and thunders — iii. 4
too slightly timbered for so loud a wind.. — iv. 7
such loud reason to the Cyprus' wars .. *Othello*, i. 1
tongue at will, and yet was never loud .. — ii. 1
either by speaking too loud, or tainting .. — ii. 1
LOUDER—are louder than the weather. *Tempest*, i. 1
speak louder. 'Tis not so ..... *Merry Wives*, iii. 3
no certainly;—Speak louder ..... — iv. 2
ten times louder than beauty.... *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
griefs cry louder than advertisement. *Much Ado*, v. 1
you were best knock louder .. *Taming of Shrew*, v. 1
both roaring louder than the sea. *Winter's Tale*, iii. 3
you must speak louder, my master.. 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
and let him cry ha, louder! ..... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
breath that may proclaim them louder. *Pericles*, i. 4
made louder by the o'er-fed breast — iii. (Gow.)
draw near; louder the music there ..... *Lear*, iv. 7
LOUDEST-advocate to th' loudest. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 2
Fame with her loudest O yes cries. *Troil. & Cress.* iv. 5
to the loudest of [*Col.*-loud] noise .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 5
LOUD-HOWLING wolves arouse .. 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
LOUDLY—speak loudly for him..... *Hamlet*, v. 2
LOUSE—the dozen white louses .... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
care not to be the louse of a lazar. *Troilus & Cress.* v. 1
LOUSY—on the lousy knave (*rep.*). *Merry Wives*, iii. 3
upon my knowledge, he is, and lousy. *All's Well*, iv. 3
rascally, beggarly, lousy knave it is.. *Henry V.* iv. 8
lousy, pragging knave (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
wait like a lousy footboy ..... — v. 2
LOUT—to you foolish lout.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, iv. 4
pronounce thee a gross lout ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
In such a love, so vile a lout as he .. *King John*, ii. 2
but a calf's skin, most sweet lout..... — iii. 1
rather show our general louts..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 2
go before this lout, as he exceeds.... *Cymbeline*, v. 2
LOUTED—I am louted by a traitor. 1 *Henry VI.* iv. 3
LOUVRE—your Paris Louvre shake .. *Henry V.* ii. 4
be wise, and never see the Louvre .. *Henry VIII.* i. 3
LOVE—none that I love more than .... *Tempest*, i. 1
so dear the love my people ..... — i. 2
I do not love to look on..... — i. 2
and I the king shall love thee..... — ii. 1
do you love me? ..... — iii. 1
do love, prize, honour you ..... — iii. 1
were but my trials of thy love ..... — iv. 1
with such love as 'tis now..... — iv. 1
do you love me, master? ..... — iv. 1
whose shadow the dismissed bachelor loves — iv. 1
a contract of true love to celebrate (*rep.*) — iv. 1
no, my dearest love..... — v. 1
glances of thy honoured love. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
but since thou lovest, love still ..... — i. 1
when I to love begin ..... — i. 1
upon some book I love ..... — i. 1
some shallow story of deep love .... — i. 1
a deep story of a deeper love ..... — i. 1
more than over shoes in love ..... — i. 1
for you are over boots in love..... — i. 1
to be in love, where scorn is bought — i. 1
'tis love you cavil at; I am not Love — i. 1
love is your master, for he masters you — i. 1
so eating love inhabits ..... — i. 1
even so by love the young..... — i. 1
of thy success in love..... — i. 1
after honour hunts, I after love..... — i. 1
my friends, and all for love..... — i. 1
then counsel me to fall in love?..... — i. 2
which is worthiest love? ..... — i. 2
have me cast my love on him? ..... — i. 2
thought your love not cast away .... — i. 2
I think, best loves ye..... — i. 2
shows his love but small ..... — i. 2
do not love, that do not show their love — i. 2
love least, that let men know their love — i. 2
to plead for love deserves more ..... — i. 2
how wayward is this foolish love .... — i. 2
some love of yours hath writ ..... — i. 2
to the tune of light o' love ..... — i. 2
sweet love! sweet lines! ..... — i. 3
here is her oath for love ..... — i. 3
our fathers would applaud our loves — i. 3
take exceptions to my love ..... — i. 3
excepted most against my love ..... — i. 3
O how this spring of love resembleth — i. 3
she, that your worship loves?..... — ii. 1
how know you that I am in love?.... — ii. 1
if you love her, you cannot..... — ii. 1
because love is blind ..... — ii. 1
for he, being in love (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
than you are in love ..... — ii. 1
I was in love with my bed ..... — ii. 1
you swinged me for my love ..... — ii. 1
to write some lines to one she loves.. — ii. 1
hath taught her love himself..... — ii. 1
though the cameleon Love can feed — ii. 1

LOVE—my love's forgetfulness! *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 3
ay, so true love should do ..... — ii. 2
ay boy, it's for love..... — ii. 4
as worthy for an empress' love ..... — ii. 4
love hath twenty pair of eyes ..... — ii. 4
they say, that love hath not ..... — ii. 4
upon a homely object love can wink — ii. 4
how thrives your love? ..... — ii. 4
my tales of love, were wont ..... — ii. 4
done penance for contemning love.... — ii. 4
in revenge of my contempt of love.. — ii. 4
love hath chased sleep from..... — ii. 4
love's a mighty lord..... — ii. 4
except it be of love ..... — ii. 4
upon the very naked name of love.. — ii. 4
for love delights in praises ..... — ii. 4
thou wilt except against my love.... — ii. 4
seest me dote upon my love ..... — ii. 4
for love, thou know'st, is..... — ii. 4
but she loves you? ..... — ii. 4
the remembrance of my former love — ii. 4
so is Julia, that I love ..... — ii. 4
I did love, for now my love is thawed — ii. 4
and that I love him not ..... — ii. 4
O but I love this lady ..... — ii. 4
the reason I love him so little..... — ii. 4
without advice begin to love her?.... — ii. 4
if I can check my erring love..... — ii. 4
not though he burn himself in love.. — ii. 5
to love fair Silvia..... — ii. 6
love bade me swear, and love bids.. — ii. 6
O sweet-suggesting love ..... — ii. 6
I cannot leave to love ..... — ii. 6
but there I leave to love ..... — ii. 6
where I should love..... — ii. 6
for love is still more precious..... — ii. 6
that my love to her is dead ..... — ii. 6
love, lend me wings ..... — ii. 6
in kind love, I do conjure thee..... — ii. 7
that hath love's wings to fly ..... — ii. 7
the inly touch of love ..... — ii. 7
quench the fire of love with words.. — ii. 7
your love's hot fire ..... — ii. 7
have brought me to my love ..... — ii. 7
instances as infinite of love ..... — ii. 7
his love sincere..... — ii. 7
deserve my love, by loving him..... — ii. 7
this love of theirs myself have ..... — iii. 1
for love of you, not hate ..... — iii. 1
hath drawn my love from her..... — iii. 1
to beget more love in you..... — iii. 1
for love is like a child..... — iii. 1
the love I ever bore my daughter.... — iii. 1
thou canst not see thy love ..... — iii. 1
the milk-white bosom of thy love .. — iii. 1
that knows me to be in love ..... — iii. 1
yet I am in love ..... — iii. 1
nor who 'tis I love ..... — iii. 1
because I love crusts ..... — iii. 1
but that she will love you ..... — iii. 2
this weak impress of love is as..... — iii. 2
love of Valentine, and love sir Thurio? — iii. 2
not long continue love to him ..... — iii. 2
this weed her love from Valentine .. — iii. 2
it follows not that she will love.... — iii. 2
as you unwind her love from him .. — iii. 2
already Love's firm votary ..... — iii. 2
hate young Valentine, and love my .. — iii. 2
shows thou hast been in love ..... — iii. 2
love thee as our commander ..... — iv. 1
my own love to prefer ..... — iv. 2
the more she spurns my love ..... — iv. 2
love will creep in service ..... — iv. 2
that you love not here? ..... — iv. 2
love doth to her eyes repair ..... — iv. 2 (song)
and make thy love amends ..... — iv. 2
I grant, sweet love, that I did love a lady — iv. 2
my love is buried ..... — iv. 2
your picture for my love ..... — iv. 2
to your shadow I will make true love — iv. 2
and thy true love died ..... — iv. 3
as well as you do love your lady Silvia — iv. 4
on him that has forgot her love..... — iv. 4
that cares not for your love..... — iv. 4
'tis pity, love should be so contrary.. — iv. 4
because he loves her ..... — iv. 4
because I love him, I must..... — iv. 4
my master's true confirmed love .. — iv. 4
respects my mistress' love so much .. — iv. 4
how love can trifle with itself? ..... — iv. 4
if that be all the difference in his love — iv. 4
if this fond love were not a blinded god! — iv. 4
to make my master out of love with thee — iv. 4
but love will not be spurred ..... — v. 2
when I discourse of love and peace?.. — v. 2
than for the love of reckless Silvia .. — v. 2
more for Silvia's love ..... — v. 2
more to cross that love ..... — v. 2
for Silvia, that is gone for love ..... — v. 2
they love me well..... — v. 4
forced your honour and your love.... — v. 4
love, lend me patience ..... — v. 4
how I love Valentine ..... — v. 4
O 'tis the curse in love..... — v. 4
when women cannot love..... — v. 4
when Proteus cannot love ..... — v. 4
thy first best love ..... — v. 4
descended into perjury, to love me .. — v. 4
in love who respects friends? ..... — v. 4
and love you 'gainst the nature of love — v. 4
that's without faith or love ..... — v. 4
that my love may appear plain..... — v. 4
live in a disguise of love ..... — v. 4
I dare thee but to breathe upon my love — v. 4
for a girl that loves him not ..... — v. 4
worthy of an empress' love ..... — v. 4
the story of your loves discovered..... — v. 4
and signifies—love ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
I love [*Col. Kat.*-thank] you always — i. 1
can you love her?..... — i. 1

LOVE—can you love the maid? .... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
but if there be no great love in ..... — i. 1
I love the sport well..... — i. 1
to make love to Ford's wife..... — i. 3
of this love to Page..... — i. 3
my master himself is in love with .. — i. 4
sir, the maid loves you ..... — i. 4
I'll be sworn on a book, she loves you — i. 4
but Anne loves him not ..... — i. 4
ask me no reason, why I love you.. — ii. 1 (letter)
for though love use reason for ..... — ii. 1 (letter)
you love sack, and so do I ..... — ii. 1 (letter)
love of a soldier can suffice (*rep.*) .. — ii. 1 (letter)
but I say, love me..... — ii. 1 (letter)
he loves the gally-mawfry ..... — ii. 1
love my wife?..... — ii. 1
he loves your wife ..... — ii. 1
Falstaff loves your wife (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
each other how they love me? ..... — ii. 2
your little page, of all loves..... — ii. 2
as love hath pursued me ..... — ii. 2
love like a shadow flies, when (*rep.*) — ii. 2
of what quality was your love then? — ii. 2
by gar, I love you ..... — ii. 3
and de maid is love-a me ..... — ii. 3
what made me love thee?..... — iii. 3
I love thee; none but thee ..... — iii. 3
I fear, you love mistress Page ..... — iii. 3
as well say, I love to walk by ..... — iii. 3
well, heaven knows how I love you — iii. 3
I love thee; and none but thee ..... — iii. 3
I cannot get thy father's love..... — iii. 4
a thing impossible I should love thee — iii. 4
yet seek my father's love ..... — iii. 4
mistress Anne, my cousin loves you — iii. 4
as well as I love any woman ..... — iii. 4
love him, daughter Anne..... — iii. 4
for that I love your daughter..... — iii. 4
advance the colours of my love..... — iii. 4
will I question how she loves you .. — iii. 4
to search his house for his wife's love — iii. 5
you are obsequious in your love .... — iv. 2
in the simple office of love ..... — iv. 2
the dear love I bear to fair Anne .... — iv. 6
love set on thy horns (*rep.*)..... — v. 5
a swan for the love of Leda (*rep.*) .... — v. 5
I will never take you for my love again — v. 5
there was no proportion held in love — v. 5
in love, the heavens themselves..... — v. 5
music be the food of love, play on. *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
O spirit of love, how quick ..... — i. 1
to season a brother's dead love ..... — i. 1
this debt of love but to a brother (*rep.*) — i. 1
did seek the love of fair Olivia ..... — i. 2
for whose dear love, they say ..... — i. 2
in question the continuance of his love — i. 4
then unfold the passion of my love.. — i. 4
my lord and master loves you (*rep.*) — i. 5
how does he love me?..... — i. 5
with groans that thunder love ..... — i. 5
I cannot love him (*rep.*) ..... — i. 5
if I did love you in my ..... — i. 5
write loyal cantons of contemned love — i. 5
love make his heart of flint (*rep.*).... — i. 5
a bad recompense for your love..... — ii. 1
if you will not murder me for my love — ii. 1
she loves me, sure ..... — ii. 2
she were better love a dream ..... — ii. 2
my master loves her dearly..... — ii. 2
is desperate for my master's love .... — ii. 2
your true love's coming, that can — ii. 3 (song)
what is love? 'tis not hereafter.... — ii. 3 (song)
an' you love me, let's do't..... — ii. 3
for the love o' God, peace ..... — ii. 3
all that look on him, love him ..... — ii. 3
in his way some obscure epistles of love — ii. 3
and that she is in love with him .... — ii. 3
if ever thou shalt love ..... — ii. 4
to the seat where Love is throned..... — ii. 4
upon some favour that it loves ..... — ii. 4
then let thy love be younger than .. — ii. 4
and dallies with the innocence of love — ii. 4
tell her, my love, more noble than .. — ii. 4
but, if she cannot love you, sir?..... — ii. 4
hath for your love as great a pang .. — ii. 4
you cannot love her ..... — ii. 4
as love doth give my heart ..... — ii. 4
their love may be called appetite .... — ii. 4
between that love a woman can..... — ii. 4
too well what love women to men.... — ii. 4
she never told her love, but let ..... — ii. 4
was not this love, indeed?..... — ii. 4
but little in our love ..... — ii. 4
died thy sister of her love, my boy?.. — ii. 4
say, my love can give no place ..... — ii. 4
observe him, for the love of mockery — ii. 5
Jove knows I love: but who? ..... — ii. 5
that my lady loves me ..... — ii. 5
she manifests herself to my love .... — ii. 5
if thou entertainest my love ..... — ii. 5
that's a degree to love..... — iii. 1
than love that would seem hid: love's — iii. 1
love thee so, that maugre all thy .... — iii. 1
love sought is good, but given..... — iii. 1
which now abhors, to like his love .. — iii. 1
a great argument of love in her..... — iii. 2
and not all love to see you ..... — iii. 3
my willing love, the rather by ..... — iii. 3
your true love for my master..... — iii. 4
one sir, that for his love dares..... — iii. 4
relieved him with such sanctity of love — iii. 4
and salt waves fresh in love! ..... — iii. 4
she loves another ..... — iv. 2
and did thereto add my love..... — v. 1
pure for his love, into..... — v. 1
kill what I love..... — v. 1
whom, I know, you love ..... — v. 1
sacrifice the lamb that I do love..... — v. 1
after him I love, more than I love .. — v. 1
than e'er I shall love wife..... — v. 1

LOVE—for tainting of my love!.... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
a contract of eternal bond of love.... — v. 1
for the love of God (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
never shouldst love woman like to me — v. 1
drest him with our love.... *Measure for Measure*, i. 1
I love the people, but do not ..... — i. 1
we thought it meet to hide our love.. — i. 3
if she be in love, may sigh it off..... — i. 3
the dribbling dart of love can pierce — i. 4
what? do I love her, that I desire.... — ii. 2
love you the man that wronged (*rep.*) — ii. 3
we'd not spare heaven, as we love it.. — ii. 3
O injurious love, that respites..... — ii. 3
where their untaught love must needs — ii. 4
for his advantage that I dearly love.. — ii. 4
I love you. My brother did love Juliet — ii. 4
if you give me love ..... — iii. 1
I am so out of love with life..... — iii. 1
to the love I have in doing good..... — iii. 1
in his love toward her ever most kind — iii. 1
reason should have quenched her love — iii. 1
and I love him. Love talks with..... — iii. 2
and knowledge with dearer love .... — iii. 2
seals of love, but sealed in vain — iv. 1 (song)
that for the fault's love, is..... — iv. 2
with all the effect of love ..... — v. 1
I love the duke, as I love myself .... — v. 1
look that you love your wife ..... — v. 1
joy to you Mariana! love her Angelo — v. 1
for truly, I love none ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
than a man swear he loves me ..... — i. 1
he is in love. With who?..... — i. 1
Amen, if you love her ..... — i. 1
that I love her, I feel ..... — i. 1
ere I die, look pale with love ..... — i. 1
or with hunger, my lord, not with love — i. 1
that ever I lose more blood with love.. — i. 1
my love is thine to teach ..... — i. 1
than to drive liking to the name of love — i. 1
if thou dost love fair Hero ..... — i. 1
minister to love, that know love's grief — i. 1
a carriage to rob love from any..... — i. 3
speak low, if you speak love ..... — ii. 1
I love you the better: the hearers .. — ii. 1
very near my brother in his love .... — ii. 1
how know you he loves her? ..... — ii. 1
and affairs of love: therefore (*rep.*).. — ii. 1
O God, sir, here's a dish I love not .. — ii. 1
till love have all his rites..... — ii. 1
that she shall fall in love with Benedick — ii. 1
he shall fall in love with Beatrice .. — ii. 1
that you know that Hero loves me .. — ii. 2
as—in love of your brother's honour — ii. 2
he dedicates his behaviours to love.. — ii. 3
of his own scorn, by falling in love .. — ii. 3
but love may transform me to ..... — ii. 3
ha! the prince and monsieur Love!.. — ii. 3
yet will he swear he loves..... — ii. 3
that your niece Beatrice was in love — ii. 3
that she loves him with an enraged.. — ii. 3
write to him that I love him? ..... — ii. 3
yea, though I love him, I should ... — ii. 3
if he love her not, and she will (*rep.*) — ii. 3
if she should make tender of her love — ii. 3
and tell him of her love? ..... — ii. 3
I love Benedick well ..... — ii. 3
love me! why it must be requited .. — ii. 3
if I perceive the love come from her — ii. 3
for I will be horribly in love with her — ii. 3
a man loves the meat in his youth .. — ii. 3
I do spy some marks of love in her .. — ii. 3
if I do not love her, I am a *Jew*..... — ii. 3
is sick in love with Beatrice ..... — iii. 1
that Benedick loves Beatrice so..... — iii. 1
O god of love! I know, he doth deserve — iii. 1
she cannot love, nor take no shape .. — iii. 1
it were not good she knew his love .. — iii. 1
and Benedick, love on, I will requite — iii. 1
if thou dost love, my kindness (*rep.*) — iii. 1
I hope, he be in love ..... — iii. 2
to be truly touched with love..... — iii. 2
yet say I, he is in love ..... — iii. 2
if he be not in love with some woman — iii. 2
as to say, the sweet youth's in love.. — iii. 2
conclude he is in love. Nay, but (*rep.*) — iii. 2
you may think, I love you not ..... — iii. 2
if you love her then, to-morrow wed her — iii. 2
clap us into light o' love ..... — iii. 4
yea, light o' love, with your heels!.. — iii. 4
that I think you are in love ..... — iii. 4
in love, or that you will be in love (*rep.*) — iii. 4
bashful sincerity, and comely love .. — iv. 1
I'll look up all the gates of love ..... — iv. 1
if ever love had interest in his liver) — iv. 1
you know, my inwardness and love is — iv. 1
I do love nothing in the world so well — iv. 1
that you love me; and I will make (*rep.*) — iv. 1
I protest, I love thee ..... — iv. 1
I love you with so much of my heart — iv. 1
there is no love in you ..... — iv. 1
by this hand, I love thee (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
she would love him dearly ..... — v. 1
for the love of Beatrice ..... — v. 1
and if your love can labour aught.... — v. 1
the god of love, that sits above ..... — v. 2 (song)
over and over as my poor self, in love — v. 2
didst thou first fall in love with me? — v. 2
suffer love for me? Suffer love, a good — v. 2
I do suffer love, indeed, for I love thee — v. 2
I will never love that which my friend — v. 2
serve God, love me, and mend..... — v. 2
and I do with an eye of love requite her — v. 4
she would play the noble beast in love — v. 4
what is your will? Do not you love me? — v. 4
swore you did. Do not you love me? — v. 4
then you do not love me? No, truly.. — v. 4
love the gentleman. And I'll be (*rep.*) — v. 4
give unbruised, and love my cousin ... — v. 4
upon thy love, doing thee injuries.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
verses of feigning love ..... — i. 1
LOVE—betwixt my love and me. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
you have her father's love, Demetrius — i. 1
true, he hath my love; and what (*rep.*) — i. 1
my love is more than his ..... — i. 1
made love to Nedar's daughter, Helena — i. 1
what cheer, my love? Demetrius .... — i. 1
how now, my love? why is your cheek — i. 1
course of true love never did run smooth — i. 1
O hell! to choose love by another's eye! — i. 1
as due to love, as thoughts, and dreams — i. 1
and prospers loves; and by that fire — i. 1
keep promise, love; look, here ..... — i. 1
Demetrius loves your fair..... — i. 1
I frown upon him, yet he loves me .. — i. 1
yet he gives me love ..... — i. 1
the more I love, the more he ..... — i. 1
what graces in my love do dwell .... — i. 1
love can transpose to form and (*rep.*) — i. 1
nor hath love's mind of any ..... — i. 1
and therefore is love said to be ..... — i. 1
so the boy Love is perjured every ... — i. 1
kills himself most gallantly for love — i. 2
it is the lady that Pyramus must love — i. 2
and versing love to amorous Phillida — ii. 2
and your warrior love, to Theseus .. — ii. 2
knowing I know thy love to Theseus? — ii. 2
now purple with love's wound ..... — ii. 2
she shall pursue it with the soul of love — ii. 2
I love thee not, therefore pursue .... — ii. 2
cannot love you? And even for (*rep.*) — ii. 2
can I beg your love, (and yet a place.. — ii. 2
into the hands of one that loves you not — ii. 2
we cannot fight for love, as men may do — ii. 2
to die upon the hand I love so well.. — ii. 2
and he shall seek thy love ..... — ii. 2
a sweet Athenian lady is in love with — ii. 2
fond on her, than she upon her love — ii. 2
do it for thy true love take; love .... — ii. 3
fair love, you faint with wandering — ii. 3
love takes the meaning, in love's .... — ii. 3
for love and courtesy lie further off.. — ii. 3
thy love ne'er alter, till..... — ii. 3
this flower's force in stirring love ... — ii. 3
let love forbid sleep his seat on thy.. — ii. 3
he love your Hermia? (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 3
not Hermia, but Helena I love..... — ii. 3
love's stories, written in love's richest — ii. 3
address your love and might ..... — ii. 3
speak, of all loves; I swoon almost.. — ii. 3
to say, to swear, I love thee..... — iii. 1
reason and love keep little company — iii. 1
and I do love thee: therefore, go with — iii. 1
to have my love to bed, and to arise — iii. 1
tie up my love's [*Col.*-lover's] tongue — iii. 1
my mistress with a monster is in love — iii. 2
why rebuke you him that loves you so? — iii. 2
some true love turned, and not ..... — iii. 2
with sighs of love, that cost the fresh — iii. 2
when his love he doth espy, let her.. — iii. 2
Demetrius loves her, and he loves not — iii. 2
to what, my love, shall I compare .. — iii. 2
you both are rivals, and love Hermia — iii. 2
for you love Hermia, this, you know — iii. 2
in Hermia's love I yield you up .... — iii. 2
whom I do love, and will do to my... — iii. 2
all that love is gone ..... — iii. 2
look, where thy love comes..... — iii. 2
whom love doth press to go? what love — iii. 2
Lysander's love, that would not let.. — iii. 2
will you rent our ancient love asunder — iii. 2
and made your other love, Demetrius — iii. 2
deny your love so rich within..... — iii. 2
with love, so fortunate (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
my love, my life, my soul ..... — iii. 2
Helen, I love thee; by my life ..... — iii. 2
that says I love thee not. I say, I love — iii. 2
is this, sweet love? Thy love ..... — iii. 2
O me! what news, my love? ..... — iii. 2
that I do hate thee, and love Helena — iii. 2
you thief of love! what have you.... — iii. 2
stolen my love's heart from him? .. — iii. 2
I evermore did love you ..... — iii. 2
save that, in love unto Demetrius .. — iii. 2
for love, I followed him ..... — iii. 2
never so little show of love to her .. — iii. 2
I with the morning's love have oft.. — iii. 2
some music, my sweet love? ..... — iv. 1
or say, sweet love, what thou desirest — iv. 1
O how I love thee! how I dote ..... — iv. 1
there lies your love ..... — iv. 1
my love shall hear the music of my.. — iv. 1
my love to Hermia, melted as doth .. — iv. 1
now do I wish it, love it, long for it.. — iv. 1
joy, and fresh days of love, accompany — v. 1
that have I told my love, in glory of — v. 1
of young Pyramus, and his love Thisbe — v. 1
love not to see wretchedness o'ercharged — v. 1
love, therefore, and tongue-tied..... — v. 1
my love! thou art my love, I think.. — v. 1
where is my love? Oh— ..... — v. 1
as *sleep, my love?* what dead, *my dove?* — v. 1
to love, to wealth, to pomp, I pine. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
I protest, I love to hear him lie..... — i. 1
I love not to be crossed (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
in love; and as it is base for (*rep.*) .. — i. 2
what great men have been in love?.. — i. 2
like a porter; and he was in love.... — i. 2
am in love too: who was Samson's love — i. 2
but to have a love of that colour .... — i. 2
my love is most immaculate ..... — i. 2
boy, I do love that country girl .... — i. 2
better love than my master..... — i. 2
my spirit grows heavy in love ..... — i. 2
I love thee ..... — i. 2
if I love: and how can that be true love — i. 2
love is a familiar; love is a devil (*rep.*) — i. 2
for your manager is in love..... — i. 2
of all that virtue love ..... — ii. 1
bless my ladies! are they all in love — ii. 1
to my love. Master will you win (*rep.*) — iii. 1
LOVE with singing love ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
snuffed up love, by smelling love .... — iii. 1
call'st thou my love, hobby-horse? .. — iii. 1
your love, perhaps, a hackney (*rep.*) — iii. 1
by heart you love her because..... — iii. 1
in heart you love her, because..... — iii. 1
in love with her; and out of heart (*rep.*) — iii. 1
in love! I that have been love's whip — iii. 1
what? I! I love! I sue! I seek ..... — iii. 1
to love the worst of all ..... — iii. 1
well, I will love, write, sigh..... — iii. 1
some men must love my lady..... — iii. 1
thy love? I may; shall I enforce (*rep.*) — iv. 1 (let.)
the weather, that love not the wind.. — iv. 2
understandeth thee not, loves thee not — iv. 2
if love make me forsworn (*rep.*) .... — iv. 2
oh pardon, love, this wrong ..... — iv. 2
by the lord, this love is as mad ..... — iv. 2
I will not love; if I do, hang me .... — iv. 3
but for her eye, I would not love her — iv. 3
by heaven, I do love: and it..... — iv. 3
but do not love thyself; then thou — iv. 3 (verses)
in love, I hope; sweet fellowship .... — iv. 3
one drunkard loves another..... — iv. 3
the shape of love's Tyburn that..... — iv. 3
empress of my love ..... — iv. 3
thou a heavenly love; thy grace — iv. 3 (verses)
I'll mark how love can vary wit .... — iv. 3
love, whose month is ever May — iv. 3 (verses)
turning mortal for thy love.... — iv. 3 (verses)
express my true love's fasting pain .. — iv. 3
thy love is far from charity (*rep.*).... — iv. 3
you do not love Maria..... — iv. 3
and Jove, for your love, would infringe — iv. 3
for loving, that art most in love? .... — iv. 3
(*Col.*) or groan for love? ..... — iv. 3
I post from love; good lover ..... — iv. 3
are pick-purses in love; and we..... — iv. 3
rent lines show some love of thine?.. — iv. 3
my love, her mistress, is a gracious .. — iv. 3
O, but for my love, day would ..... — iv. 3
by heaven, thy love is black..... — iv. 3
look, here's thy love: my foot..... — iv. 3
but what of this? are we not all in love? — iv. 3
but love, first learned in ..... — iv. 3
love's feeling is more soft ..... — iv. 3
love's tongue proves dainty Bacchus — iv. 3
is not love a Hercules, still ..... — iv. 3
and when love speaks, the voice..... — iv. 3
were tempered with love's sighs..... — iv. 3
all men love; or for love's sake (*rep.*) — iv. 3
and who can sever love from charity? — iv. 3
forerun fair Love, strewing her ..... — iv. 3
yes, as much love in rhyme, as would — v. 2
love doth approach disguised ..... — v. 2
so shall your loves woo contrary .... — v. 2
they unbosom shall to loves mistook — v. 2
the king is my love sworn ..... — v. 2
my love to thee is sound..... — v. 2
loves her by the foot ..... — v. 2
the smiling courtesy of love..... — v. 2
yet, since love's argument was ..... — v. 2
as love is full of unbefitting strains .. — v. 2
presence of loose love put on by us .. — v. 2
our love being yours, the error that love — v. 2
full of love; your favours (*rep.*)..... — v. 2
and therefore met your loves in their — v. 2
grant us your loves ..... — v. 2
if for my love, as there is no such .... — v. 2
your love, but that it bear this trial (*rep.*) — v. 2
what to me, my love? (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
with threefold love I wish you ..... — v. 2
if I have much love, I'll give you some — v. 2
some service on me for thy love..... — v. 2
for her sweet love three years ..... — v. 2
then you are in love (*rep.*) .. *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
I love thee, and it is my love that .. — i. 1
in money, and in love (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
wind about my love with circumstance — i. 1
but one who you shall rightly love.. — i. 2
for if he love me to madness ..... — i. 2
and have your love, forget the shames — i. 2
make incision for your love..... — ii. 1
by my love, I swear, the best-regarded — ii. 1
I am not bid for love; they flatter.... — ii. 5
to seal love's bonds new made ..... — ii. 6
and thy love. Lorenzo, certain (*rep.*) — ii. 6
but love is blind, and lovers cannot.. — ii. 6
an office of discovery, love ..... — ii. 6
beshrew me, but I love her heartily — ii. 6
more than these, in love I do deserve — ii. 7
let it not enter in your mind of love — ii. 8
and such fair ostents of love as shall — ii. 8
I think, he only loves the world .... — ii. 8
so likely an embassador of love..... — ii. 9
Bassanio, lord love, if thy will it be! — ii. 9
something tells me (but it is not love) — iii. 2
treason there is mingled with your love — iii. 2
makes me fear the enjoying of my love — iii. 2
snow and fire, as treason and my love — iii. 2
confess, and love, had been the very — iii. 2
if you do love me, you will find .... — iii. 2
but with much more love, than..... — iii. 2
O love, be moderate, allay thy ..... — iii. 2
presage the ruin of your love ..... — iii. 2
was dry with oaths of love ..... — iii. 2
to have her love, provided that..... — iii. 2
when I did first impart my love .... — iii. 2
dear bought, I will love you dear.... — iii. 2
if your love do not persuade you .. — iii. 2 (letter)
O love, despatch all business ..... — iii. 2
do bear an equal yoke of love ..... — iii. 4
the which my love, and some necessity — iii. 4
sought my love, which I denying.... — iii. 4
with human gentleness and love ..... — iv. 1
there are, love not a gaping pig..... — iv. 1
kill the things they do not love? .... — iv. 1
whether Bassanio had not once a love — iv. 1
whom, I protest, I love ..... — iv. 1
in love and service to you evermore.. — iv. 1

LOVE—and for your love.... *Merchant of Venice*, iv. 1
and you in love shall not deny ..... — iv. 1
his deservings, and my love withal .. — iv. 1
and waved her love to come again .. — v. 1
and with an unthrift love, did run from — v. 1
slander her love, and he forgave it her — v. 1
since you do take it, love ..... — v. 1
love me, and leave me not ..... — v. 1
I gave my love a ring, and made .... — v. 1
her cousin, so loves her, being ever. *As you Like it*, i. 1
and for your love, I would be loath.. — i. 1
therefore, out of my love to you .... — i. 1
Charles, I thank thee for thy love to me — i. 1
not with the full weight that I love thee — i. 2
I could have taught my love to take — i. 2
if the truth of thy love to me were .. — i. 2
what think you of falling in love? .. — i. 2
but love no man in good earnest .... — i. 2
your father, loves. My father's love is — i. 2
if you do keep your promises in love — i. 2
true applause, and love..... — i. 2
whose loves are dearer than ..... — i. 2
I shall desire more love and knowledge — i. 2
that you should love his son dearly? — i. 3
love him for that; and do you love him — i. 3
Rosalind lacks then the love which.. — i. 3
I love to cope him in these sullen fits — ii. 1
why do people love you? and wherefore — ii. 3
that thou knew'st how I do love her? — ii. 4
love were ever like mine *(rep.)* ..... — ii. 4
didst thou ne'er love so heartily .... — ii. 4
that ever love did make thee ..... — ii. 4
I remember, when I was in love .... — ii. 4
so is all nature in love mortal ..... — ii. 4
if that love, or gold, can in this..... — ii. 4
who loves to lie with me, and tune — ii. 5 (song)
and loves to live i' the sun ..... — ii. 5 (song)
many a weary step limped in pure love — iii. 2
in witness of my love..... — iii. 2
must find love's prick, and Rosalind — iii. 2 (ver.)
what tedious homily of love have you — iii. 2
Rosalind is your love's name? ..... — iii. 2
is to be in love. 'Tis a fault..... — iii. 2
farewell, good signior Love..... — iii. 2
for there he fell in love..... — iii. 2
the quotidian of love upon him .... — iii. 2
how to know a man in love..... — iii. 2
I could make thee believe I love .... — iii. 2
her that you love believe it..... — iii. 2
are you so much in love ..... — iii. 2
love is merely a madness..... — iii. 2
that the whippers are in love too .... — iii. 2
to imagine me his love, his mistress.. — iii. 2
from his mad humour of love ..... — iii. 2
not be one spot of love in 't..... — iii. 2
now by the faith of my love, I will.. — iii. 2
but for his verity in love, I do ..... — iii. 4
not true in love? Yes, when he .... — iii. 4
the shepherd that complained of love — iii. 4
the pale complexion of true love.... — iii. 4
feedeth those in love ..... — iii. 4
say, that you love me not ..... — iii. 5
that love's keen arrows make ..... — iii. 5
fasting, for a good man's love ..... — iii. 5
cry the man mercy; love him ..... — iii. 5
in love with her foulness, and *(rep.)* — iii. 5
do not fall in love with me..... — iii. 5
my grief in love, by giving love .... — iii. 5
thou hast my love ..... — iii. 5
bear thee love; but since thou *(rep.)* — iii. 5
and so perfect is my love..... — iii. 5
think not I love him ..... — iii. 5
in love with him, but for my *(rep.)*.. — iii. 5
to hate him, than to love him ..... — iii. 5
I do love it better than laughing .... — iv. 1
be out of love with your nativity .... — iv. 1
break an hour's promise in love? .... — iv. 1
part of a minute in the affairs of love — iv. 1
he is one of the patterns of love .... — iv. 1
but not for love, I would not ..... — iv. 1
then love me, Rosalind ..... — iv. 1
alas, dear love, I cannot lack ..... — iv. 1
many fathom deep I am in love! .... — iv. 1
be judge, how deep I am in love .... — iv. 1
with pure love, and troubled brain .. — iv. 3
and that she could not love me..... — iv. 3
her love is not the hare that I do hunt — iv. 3
turned unto the extremity of love .. — iv. 3
to raise such love in mine..... — iv. 3 (letter)
whiles you chid me, I did love — iv. 3 (letter)
love to thee, little knows this love — iv. 3 (letter)
by him my love deny..... — iv. 3 (letter)
wilt thou love such a woman? ..... — iv. 3
I see, love hath made a tame ..... — iv. 3
she love me, I charge her to love thee — iv. 3
committing me unto my brother's love — iv. 3
you do love this maid? I do, sir .... — v. 1
but seeing, you should love her? .... — v. 2
I love Aliena; say with her, that *(rep.)* — v. 2
they are in the very wrath of love.. — v. 2
if you do love Rosalind so near .... — v. 2
look upon him, love him ..... — v. 2
tell this youth what 'tis to love..... — v. 2
if this be so why blame you me to love — v. 2
I would love you, if I could ..... — v. 2
love Rosalind, meet; as you love *(rep.)* — v. 2
sweet lovers love the spring..... — v. 3 (song)
for love is crowned with ..... — v. 3 (song)
why then, my love adieu!..... — v. 4
you to his love must accord ..... — v. 4
a love, that your true faith doth *(rep.)* — v. 4
for the love you bear to men, to like — (epil.)
the love you bear to women ..... — (epil.)
love all, trust a few, do wrong to none. *All's Well*, i. 1
the best that shall attend his love .. — i. 1
that I should love a bright particular — i. 1
the ambition in my love thus plagues — i. 1
for the lion, must die for love..... — i. 1
I love him for his sake, and yet .... — i. 1
shall your master have a thousand loves — i. 1

LOVE—which mounts my love so high? *All's Well*, i. 1
that did miss her love? ..... — i. 1
his love and wisdom approved so to — i. 2
loves my flesh and blood, he that loves — i. 3
madam, you love your gentlewoman — i. 3
to as much love as she finds ..... — i. 3
love, no god, that would not extend.. — i. 3
where love's strong passion is..... — i. 3
'tis gross, you love my son ..... — i. 3
pardon me! do you love my son?.... — i. 3
love you my son? do not you love (*rep.*) — i. 3
I love your son: my friends were (*rep.*) — i. 3
I know I love in vain..... — i. 3
pour in the waters of my love ..... — i. 3
your hate encounter with my love .. — i. 3
and love dearly, that your Dian (*rep.*) — i. 3
my leave, and love, means ..... — i. 3
and write to her a love line ..... — ii. 1
a poor friend of yours, that loves you — ii. 2
mistress fall, when love pleases! ... — ii. 3
who shuns thy love, shuns all his love — ii. 3
and to imperial Love, that god .... — ii. 3
love made your fortunes twenty .... — ii. 3
and her humble love! No better.... — ii. 3
my wish receive, which great love grant — ii. 3
I cannot love her, nor will strive .... — ii. 3
in vile misprision shackle up my love — ii. 3
lovest her, thy love's to me religious — ii. 3
prerogative and rite of love, which.. — ii. 4
to love, as an old man loves money — iii. 2
lay our best love and credence ..... — iii. 3
of thy drum, hater of love ..... — iii. 3
ambitious love hath so in me.. — iii. 4 (letter)
delights to hear, and loves to grant.. — iii. 4
led hither by pure love..... — iii. 4
for the love of laughter, let him .... — iii. 6
I love not many words. No more (*rep.*) — iii. 6
in your fine frame hath love no quality? — iv. 2
but I love thee by love's own sweet.. — iv. 2
love you ill? this has no holding (*rep.*) — iv. 2
so holy-cruel; love is holy ..... — iv. 2
and ever my love, as it begins ..... — iv. 2
I begin to love him for this..... — iv. 3
truly labour to recompense your love — iv. 4
not have owed her a more rooted love — iv. 5
love her, strikes some scores away (*rep.*) — v. 3
our own love waking cries to see .... — v. 3
speak'st it falsely, as I love mine.... — v. 3
did he love this woman? Faith (*rep.*) — v. 3
did love her, sir, as a gentleman loves — v. 3
I'll love her dearly, ever, ever dearly — v. 3
as he will win my love.. *Taming of Shrew*, i (induc.)
and make known her love? ..... — i (induc.)
dost thou love hawking? ..... — 2 (induc.)
dost thou love pictures? ..... — 2 (induc.)
and, by my father's love and leave — i. 1
both love Katharina, because (*rep.*) — i. 1
for I will love thee ne'er the less .... — i. 1
their love is not so great, Hortensio — i. 1
yet, for the love I bear my sweet .... — i. 1
be happy rivals in Bianca's love .... — i. 1
that love should of a sudden take.... — i. 1
I found the effect of love in idleness — i. 1
if love have touched you, naught.... — i. 1
if you love the maid, bend ..... — i. 1
your love must live a maid ..... — i. 1
I love Lucentio. Tranio, be so (*rep.*) — i. 1
as foul as was Florentius' love ..... — i. 2
and rivals in my love: supposing.... — i. 2
leisure to make love to her ..... — i. 2
'tis the rival of my love ..... — i. 2
all books of love, see that at any .... — i. 2
'tis now no time to vent our love .... — i. 2
I love no chiders, sir ..... — i. 2
she's the choice love of signior Gremio — i. 2
and, for your love to her, lead ..... — ii. 1
if I get your daughter's love ..... — ii. 1
this is,—her love; for that is all..... — ii. 1
I love her ten times more than e'er — ii. 1
to believe how much she loves me .... — ii. 1
in a twink she won me to her love .. — ii. 1
I am one, that love Bianca more.... — ii. 1
not love so dear as I (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
shall have Bianca's love ..... — iii. 1
disguised thus to get your love ..... — iii. 1
the knave doth court my love ..... — iii. 1
that loves with all affection .. — iii. 1 (gamut)
he looks as though he were in love .. — iii. 1
to her love concerneth us to add .... — iii. 2
now, if you love me, stay..... — iii. 2
serve it thus to me that love it not?.. — iv. 1
that I profess the art to love ..... — iv. 2
O despiteful love! unconstant ..... — iv. 2
forswear Bianca and her love for ever — iv. 2
shall in my love: and so I take .. — iv. 2
ta'en you napping, gentle love ..... — iv. 2
take in your love, and then let me ... — iv. 2
he does it under name of perfect love — iv. 3
a dish that I do love to feed upon.... — iv. 3
here, love, thou seest how diligent .. — iv. 3
and now, my honey love, will we.... — iv. 3
I love thee well (*rep.*)..... — iv. 3
a weighty cause of love between ..... — iv. 4
and for the love he beareth to your .. — iv. 4
doth love my daughter ..... — iv. 4
love wrought these miracles (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
now, pray thee, love, stay..... — v. 1
and love, and quiet life, and awful rule — v. 2
but love, fair looks, and true obedience — v. 2
are bound to serve, love, and obey .. — v. 2
we will be justified in our loves .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
the heavens continue their loves!.... — i. 1
were, in your love, a whip to me .... — i. 2
I love thee not a jar o' the clock .... — i. 2
and clap thyself my love ..... — i. 2
think is mine, and love as mine .... — i. 2
region loved as he loves himself .... — i. 2
I love you better ..... — ii. 1
of love, as might become a lady (*rep.*) — iii. 2
whose love had spoke, even since.... — iii. 2

LOVE—the love I bore your queen. *Winter's Tale*, iii. 2
humbling their deities to love..... — iv. 3
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he says, he loves my daughter ..... — iv. 3
to choose, who loves another best .... — iv. 3
I love a ballad but even too well .... — iv. 3
if I were not in love with Mopsa .... — iv. 3
I love a ballad in print a' life..... — iv. 3
thou hast sworn my love to be.... — iv. 3 (song)
and handed love, as you do ..... — iv. 3
your lack of love, or bounty ..... — iv. 3
not prize them, without her love .... — iv. 3
do him love and honour ..... — iv. 3
i' the love that I have borne your.... — iv. 3
please to think I love the king ..... — iv. 3
prosperity's the very bond of love.... — iv. 3
grew so in love with the wenches' song — iv. 3
women will love her, that she is ..... — v. 1
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whilst I laboured of a love to see. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
ere I learn love, I'll practise ..... — ii. 1
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will jest upon my love, and make .. — ii. 2
for know, my love, as easy ..... — ii. 2
of love, thy love-springs rot? (*rep.*).. — iii. 2
muffle your false love with some .... — iii. 2
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let love, being light, be drowned .... — iii. 2
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thee will I love, and with thee ..... — iii. 2
thought our love would last too long — iv. 1
that love I begged for you ..... — iv. 2
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his affection in unlawful love? ..... — v. 1
namely, some love, that drew..... — v. 1
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the love that follows us..... — i. 6
which still we thank as love ..... — i. 6
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we love him highly, and shall ..... — i. 6
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to the heart and love of us ..... — iii. 1
whose loves I may not drop..... — iii. 1
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so shall I, love; and so, I pray ..... — iii. 2
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who, as others do, loves for his own — iii. 5
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and nothing is the love ..... — iv. 2
those strong knots of love..... — iv. 3
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heart full of unstained love..... — ii. 1
to this indenture of my love ..... — ii. 1
to make a more requital to your love — ii. 1
England we love; and, for that..... — ii. 1
out of my dear love, I'll give ..... — ii. 1
if lusty love should go in quest ..... — ii. 2
if love ambitious sought ..... — ii. 2
can in this book of beauty read, I love — ii. 2
he doth espy himself love's traitor .. — ii. 2
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I will enforce it easily to my love.... — ii. 2
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so newly joined in love, so strong.... — iii. 1
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thy grandam loves thee..... — iii. 3
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yet I love thee well; and by my .... — iii. 3
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O what love I note, in the fair ..... — iii. 4
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you may think my love was crafty love — iv. 1
I have a way to win their loves again — iv. 2
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allegiance, and the love of soul ..... — v. 1
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I wan er from the jewels that I love — i. 3
love they to live, that love and honour — ii. 1
he loves you, on my life ..... — ii. 1
as Hereford's love, so his ..... — ii. 1
to the king in love (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
for their love lies in their purses .... — ii. 2
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I wot, your love pursues ..... — ii. 3
shall be your love and labour's ..... — ii. 3
and near in love, till you did ..... — iii. 1
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sweet love, I see, changing his ..... — iii. 2
my heart might feel your love ..... — iii. 3
service shall deserve your love ..... — iii. 3
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that were some love, but little ..... — v. 1
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'tis a sign of love, and love to Richard — v. 5
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so far afoot, I shall be weary, love .. — ii. 3
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I will swear I love thee infinitely.... — ii. 3
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make me out of love with my greatness — ii. 2
but, for all our loves, first let them.. — ii. 3
but I do not love swaggering ..... — ii. 4
ah, rogue! i' faith, I love thee ..... — ii. 4
why does the prince love him so then? — ii. 4
I love thee better than I love e'er.... — ii. 4
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and laid his love and life under my foot — iii. 1
and all their prayers and love were set — iv. 1
proceeds from policy, not love ..... — iv. 1
were our royal faiths martyrs in love — iv. 1
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but my love to you shall show ..... — iv. 2
sober-blooded boy doth not love me.. — iv. 3
he loves thee, and thou dost neglect — iv. 3
blunt not his love; nor lose the good — iv. 3
shall observe him with all care and love — iv. 4
which nature, love, and filial tenderness — iv. 4
win the more thy father's love ..... — iv. 4
the young king loves you not..... — v. 2
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assured, I love you not ..... — v. 2
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my love, give me thy lips..... — ii. 3
a man that I love and honour ..... — iii. 6
the duke of Exeter doth love thee well — iii. 6
merited some love at his hands..... — iii. 6
'tis good for men to love their ..... — iv. 1
I love the lovely bully ..... — iv. 1
you love him not so ill ..... — iv. 1
testament of noble-ending love ..... — iv. 6
apprehend him, an' thou dost love me — iv. 7
you do not love it, nor your affections — v. 1
all griefs, and quarrels, into love .... — v. 2
on equal love, great kings of ..... — v. 2
if you will love me soundly with .... — v. 2
to mince it in love, but directly (*rep.*) — v. 2
if I might buffet for my love ..... — v. 2
if thou canst love a fellow of ..... — v. 2
in his glass for love of anything .... — v. 2
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should love de enemy of France? (*rep.*) — v. 2
love the friend of France; for I love — v. 2
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that you love with your heart ..... — v. 2
because I love thee cruelly ..... — v. 2
in true English, I love thee, Kate .... — v. 2
how perfectly I love her ..... — v. 2
conjure up the spirit of love in her .. — v. 2
as love is blind, and enforces ..... — v. 2
as love is, my lord, before it loves.... — v. 2
thank love for my blindness ..... — v. 2
I pray you then, in love and dear.... — v. 2
being two, are one in love..... — v. 2
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I love no colours; and, without..... — ii. 4
in signal of my love to thee ..... — ii. 4
join your hearts in love and amity .. — iii. 1
If you love me, as you say you do .. — iii. 1
love for thy love, and hand for hand — iii. 1
presence of a king engenders love.... — iii. 1
under feigned ashes of forged love .. — iii. 1
as you love our favour, quite to..... — iv. 1
my kinsmen, and I love them both.. — iv. 1
still continue peace and love ..... — iv. 1
if you forsake the offer of their love.. — iv. 2
little duty, and less love ..... — iv. 4
O if you love my mother, dishonour not — iv. 5
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what? His love? I am unworthy.... — v. 3
never yet taint with love ..... — v. 3
Alençon, that enjoyed my love..... — v. 4
do breed love's settled passions ..... — v. 5
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to love and honour Henry as her lord — v. 5
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if sympathy of love unite our..... — i. 1
cheerful voice welcome my love .... — i. 1
Warwick, as he loves the land ..... — i. 1
and make a show of love to proud .. — i. 1
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if thou dost love thy lord..... — i. 2
and as you that love to be protected — i. 2
a tilt in honour of my love..... — i. 3
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as I in duty love my king and country! — i. 3
their master loves to be aloft ..... — ii. 1
to tell my love unto his dumb ..... — iii. 2
mere instinct of love, and loyalty .. — iii. 2
you, that love the commons ..... — iv. 2
I fear, my love, if that I had ..... — iv. 4
no, my love, I should not mourn .... — iv. 4
who loves the king, and will embrace — iv. 6
how well you love your prince ..... — iv. 9
pledges of my fealty and love..... — v. 1
of Kent, that loves his king..... — v. 1
bearing should I be in love ..... — v. 2
nor he, that loves himself..... — v. 2
nor he that loves him best .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
how love to me, and to her son ..... — i. 1
a younker, prancing to his love? .... — ii. 1
you love the breeder, better than .... — ii. 1
'tis love, I bear thy glories, makes .. — ii. 1
but love to go whither the queen .... — ii. 5
my love, and fear, glued many friends — ii. 6
thou didst love York ..... — ii. 6
even of pure love, to greet ..... — iii. 1
love your children? Ay, full as (*rep.*) — iii. 2
an easy task; 'tis but to love a king — iii. 2
of love I mean. The fruits of love .. — iii. 2
what love, think'st thou, I sue so (*rep.*) — iii. 2
that love, which virtue begs (*rep.*) .. — iii. 2
and she shall be my love, or else my — iii. 2
to enjoy thee for my love..... — iii. 2
why, love forswore me in my..... — iii. 2
sole possessor of my love ..... — iii. 3
in kindness, and unfeigned love .... — iii. 3
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the measure of his love unto our sister — iii. 3
that this his love was an eternal .... — iii. 3
and thy lord's false love ..... — iii. 3
this proveth Edward's love..... — iii. 3
have turned my hate to love ..... — iii. 3
my love, forbear to fawn upon ..... — iv. 1
they shall obey, and love thee too .. — iv. 1
you, that love me and Warwick .... — iv. 1
I stay not for the love of Edward.... — iv. 1
if you love Warwick more than me? — iv. 1
an open hand in sign of love ..... — iv. 2
for love of Edward's offspring ..... — iv. 4
then why should they love Edward.. — iv. 8
more than the nature of a brother's love — v. 1
neither pity, love, nor fear ..... — v. 6
and this word, love, which greybeards — v. 6
and Gloster, love my lovely queen .. — v. 7
and that I love the tree from whence — v. 7
my country's peace, and brothers' loves — v. 7
and want love's majesty ..... *Richard III.* i. 1
I do love thee so, that I will shortly — i. 1
not all so much for love, as for ..... — i. 1
that loves you better than he could I.. — i. 2
for thy love, did kill thy love (*rep.*).. — i. 2
then return lamenting to my love .. — i. 2
a man that loves not me ..... — i. 3
and loves not me, be you, good lord... — i. 3
love them not? By holy Paul, they love — i. 3
love, the devil, and my rage (*rep.*) .. — i. 4
love my brother, hate not me (*rep.*) .. — i. 4
he loves me, and he holds me dear .. — i. 4
from his soul to love each other .... — i. 4
not your hatred, swear your love..... — ii. 1
I seal my true heart's love ..... — ii. 1
perfect love! And I, as I love ..... — ii. 1
wife, love lord Hastings ..... — ii. 1
Hastings, love lord Marquis (*rep.*) .. — ii. 1
but with all duteous love doth ..... — ii. 1
in those where I expect most love' .. — ii. 1
when I am cold in love, to you or yours — ii. 1
of enmity, fair love of hate ..... — ii. 1
and desire all good men's love ..... — ii. 1
have I offered love for this, to be sor... — ii. 1
who spoke of love? who told me .... — ii. 1
the king doth love you well ..... — ii. 2
and he would love me dearly as his .. — ii. 2
cliver each other, in each other's love — ii. 2
so loves the prince, that he will not be — iii. 1
are near in love. I thank his (*rep.*).. — iii. 4
knows me well, and loves me well .. — iii. 4
can lesser hide his love, or hate..... — iii. 4
the tender love I bear your grace .... — iii. 4
the rest, that love me, rise, and follow — iii. 4
them, that did love their country's good — iii. 7
your wisdom, and your love to Richard — iii. 7
we come to him in perfect love..... — iii. 7
with your faithful love to me..... — iii. 7
your love deserves my thanks ..... — iii. 7
mighty lord, this proffered love.... — iii. 7
as in love and zeal, loath to depose.. — iii. 7
on pure heart's love, to greet ..... — iv. 1
between their love and me?..... — iv. 1
aunt I am in law, in love their mother — iv. 1
I will love thee, and prefer thee for it — iv. 2
from my soul, I love thy daughter .. — iv. 4
love my daughter, from thy soul's (*rep.*) — iv. 4
I love thy daughter, and do intend.. — iv. 4
this inducement move her not to love — iv. 4
say, that I did all this for love of her? — iv. 4
having bought love with such a bloody — iv. 4
a grandam's name is little less in love — iv. 4
the law, my honour, and her love.... — iv. 4
say, I will love her everlastingly .... — iv. 4
if, with pure heart's love, immaculate — iv. 4
be the attorney of my love to her.... — iv. 4
bear her my true love's kiss ..... — iv. 4
the ceremonious vows of love..... — v. 3
give us leisure for these rites of love! — v. 3
Richard loves Richard; that is ..... — v. 3
what? myself on myself? I love myself — v. 3
there is no creature loves me ..... — v. 3
that you would love yourself (*rep.*).*Henry VIII.* i. 2
to gain the love of the commonalty — i. 2
exceeding mad, in love too ..... — i. 4
my love and duty I would surrender it — i. 4
this duke as much they love and dote on — ii. 1
LOVE—you are liberal of your loves.*Henry VIII.* ii. 1
of her that loves him with that (*rep.*) — ii. 2
I love him not, nor fear him ..... — ii. 2
thank the holy conclave for their loves — ii. 2
must needs deserve all strangers' loves — ii. 2
have I not strove to love, although.. — ii. 4
to wedlock, or my love and duty .... — ii. 4
truth loves open dealing ..... — iii. 1
you wrong the king's love with these — iii. 1
his love too, long ago: I am old .... — iii. 1
kiss obedience, so much they love it — iii. 1
the king loves you, beware ..... — iii. 2
my heart dropped love, my power .. — iii. 2
as 'twere in love's particular ..... — iii. 2
and all that love his follies..... — iii. 2
love thyself last ..... — iii. 2
the model of our chaste loves ..... — iv. 2
and a little to love her for her ..... — iv. 2
by that you love the dearest ..... — iv. 2
my lord, I love you ..... — v. 1
love, and meekness, lord, become .... — v. 3
I am, for his love and service ..... — v. 3
embrace, and love this man ..... — v. 3
peace, plenty, love, truth, terror .... — v. 3
I am mad in Cressid's love ..*Troilus & Cressida,* i. 1
tell'st me, when I say, I love her .... — i. 1
in every gash that love hath given .. — i. 1
for thy Daphne's love, what Cressid is — i. 1
Helen loves him better than Paris .. — i. 2
prove to you that Helen loves him (*rep.*) — i. 2
love an addle egg as well as you love — i. 2
tears, and love's full sacrifice ..... — i. 2
love got so sweet (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
my heart's content firm love doth bear — i. 2
not found in fortune's love ..... — i. 2
loves his mistress more than his (*rep.*) — i. 3
a Grecian that is true in love ..... — i. 3
hath not, or is not, in love!..... — i. 3
one spark of fire to answer for his love — i. 3
and yet he loves himself ..... — ii. 3
at mine, sir, and theirs that love music? — iii. 1
of beauty, love's invisible soul ..... — iii. 1
my niece is horribly in love..... — iii. 1
let thy song be love; this love will undo — iii. 1
love! ay that it shall, i' faith (*rep.*).. — iii. 1
love, love, nothing but love (*rep.*) .. — iii. 1 (song)
so dying love lives still ..... — iii. 1 (song)
in love, i' faith to the very tip ..... — iii. 1
nothing but doves, love..... — iii. 1
hot deeds is love (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
is love a generation of vipers?..... — iii. 1
sweet, above thought I love thee .... — iii. 1
tastes indeed love's thrice reputed nectar! — iii. 2
in the fountain of our love? ..... — iii. 2
this is the monstrosity in love, lady — iii. 2
I love you now; but not, till now.... — iii. 2
I show more craft than love..... — iii. 2
or else you love not (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
for aye her lamp and flames of love.. — iii. 2
such a winnowed purity in love .... — iii. 2
true swains in love shall ..... — iii. 2
among false maids in love ..... — iii. 2
(*Aside*) the sight I bear in things to love — iii. 3
the love that leaned on them ..... — iii. 3
desert in service, love, friendship .... — iii. 3
that you are in love with one..... — iii. 3
and your great love to me, restrains — iii. 3
no man alive can love, in such ..... — iv. 1
the noblest hateful love, that e'er.... — iv. 1
but flies the grasps of love..... — iv. 2
no kin, no love, no blood ..... — iv. 2
strong base and building of my love — iv. 2
I know what 'tis to love..... — iv. 3
my love admits no qualifying..... — iv. 4
Cressid, I love thee in so ..... — iv. 4
hear me, my love ..... — iv. 4
hear why I speak it, love ..... — iv. 4
O heavens! you love me not ..... — iv. 4
in love whereof, half Hector stays .. — iv. 5
more vindicative than jealous love .. — iv. 5
sweet love is food for fortune's tooth — iv. 5
from her daughter, my fair love .... — v. 1
and one that loves quails ..... — v. 1
orts of her love, the fragments ..... — v. 2
as much as I do Cressid love ..... — v. 2
for the love of all the gods ..... — v. 3
upon the love you bear me ..... — v. 3
my love with words and errors ..... — v. 3
Trojan am, that loves the whore there — v. 4
I love bastards: I am a bastard begot — v. 6
to his love and tendance all sorts..*Timon of Ath.* i. 1
that few things loves better than .... — i. 1
man of thine attempts her love ..... — i. 1
does she love him? ..... — i. 1
love you the maid? ..... — i. 1
he, that loves to be flattered..... — i. 1
there should be small love 'mongst .. — i. 1
you mistake my love; I gave it ..... — i. 2
lord Lucius, out of his free love..... — i. 2
here, my lord; a trifle of our love.... — i. 2
I love and honour him, but must not — ii. 1
to broach the vessels of my love .... — ii. 2
commend me to their loves ..... — ii. 2
so much I love his heart ..... — iii. 2
it shows but little love or judgment — iii. 2
of such a nature is his politic love .. — iii. 2
your reverend ages love security .... — iii. 5
wert a dog, that I might love thee ... — iv. 3
they love thee not, that use thee .... — iv. 3
I love thee better now than e'er..... — iv. 3
and will love naught but even ..... — iv. 3
live, and love thy misery!..... — iv. 3
love not yourselves; away ..... — iv. 3
to love his enemies: grant I (*rep.*) .. — iv. 3
then I love thee, because thou art.... — iv. 3
heaven knows, is merely love..... — iv. 3
we tender our loves to him..... — v. 1
love him, feed him, keep him..... — v. 1
look you, I love you well..... — v. 1
with one consent of love, entreat thee — v. 2

LOVE—signs of love and wealth .. *Timon of Ath.* v. 2
in thee the figures of their love..... — v. 2
but I do prize it at my love..... — v. 2
but yet I love my country ..... — v. 2
their pangs of love, with other ..... — v. 2
our old love made a particular force — v. 2
our ingratitude with loves above .... — v. 5
Timon to our city's love ..... — v. 5
and there's all the love they bear to *Coriolanus*, i. 1
whose hap he would show most love .... — i. 3
such in my love alike..... — i. 3
to show labour, nor that I want love — i. 3
still deep in love with thee! ..... — i. 5
that love this painting wherein..... — i. 5
for they love not Marcius? ..... — ii. 1
away you, who does the wolf love? .. — ii. 1
one that loves a cup of hot wine .... — ii. 1
for the love of Juno, let's go ..... — ii. 1
proud, and loves not the common people — ii. 2
if they love they know not why .... — ii. 2
whether they love, or hate him..... — ii. 2
whether he had their love, or no .... — ii. 2
to flatter them for their love ..... — ii. 2
he loves your people; but tie him not — ii. 2
your people, I love them as they weigh — ii. 3
I have not been common in my love — ii. 3
he may deserve your loves ..... — ii. 3
his malice towards you into love.... — ii. 3
when he did need your loves ..... — ii. 3
but your loves, thinking upon his .. — ii. 3
that love the fundamental ..... — iii. 1
when he did love his country..... — iii. 1
for the inheritance of their loves .... — iii. 2
in asking their good loves..... — iii. 2
I'll mountebank their loves ..... — iii. 3
plant love among us!..... — iii. 3
I do love my country's good ..... — iii. 3
whose loves I prize as the dead..... — iii. 3
plague o' the gods requite your love! — iv. 2
who twin, as 'twere in love unseparable — iv. 4
and my love's upon this enemy town — iv. 4
and as nobly with thy love, as ever — iv. 5
and patricians, love him too ..... — iv. 7
what your love can do for Rome .... — v. 1
and love thee no worse than thy old — v. 2
for whose old love, I have ..... — v. 3
infected with my country's love .... — v. 5
that gentleness, and show of love.. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
over your friend that loves you..... — i. 2
forgets the shows of love to other men — i. 2
with ordinary oaths my love to every — i. 2
yet I love him well: but wherefore .. — i. 2
as I love the name of honour..... — i. 2
that you do love me, I am nothing .. — i. 2
so with love I might entreat you .... — i. 2
he loves no plays, as thou dost ..... — i. 2
but he loves Brutus..... — i. 2
the ingrafted love he bears to Cæsar — ii. 1
if he love Cæsar, all that he can .... — ii. 1
for he loves to hear, that unicorns .. — ii. 1
he loves me well, and I have given.. — ii. 1
by all your vows of love ..... — ii. 1
because I love you, I will let..... — ii. 2
for my dear, dear love to your ..... — ii. 2
and reason to my love is liable..... — ii. 2
Decius Brutus loves thee not .. — ii. 3 (paper)
say, I love Brutus, and I honour him — iii. 1
shall not love Cæsar dead so well.... — iii. 1
with all kind love, good thoughts.... — iii. 1
why I, that did love Cæsar when.... — iii. 1
not least in love, yours, good Trebonius — iii. 1
that I did love thee, Cæsar ..... — iii. 1
with you all, and love you all ..... — iii. 1
that Brutus' love to Cæsar was..... — iii. 2
there is tears, for his love..... — iii. 2
that will not love his country? ..... — iii. 2
you all did love him once ..... — iii. 2
plain blunt man, that love my friend — iii. 2
when love begins to sicken and decay — iv. 2
should perceive nothing but love.... — iv. 2
not presume too much upon my love — iv. 3
you love me not. I do not like your — iv. 3
hated by one he loves..... — iv. 3
have you not love enough to bear.... — iv. 3
love, and be friends, as two such men — iv. 3
cannot drink too much of Brutus' love — iv. 3
not that we love words better..... — v. 1
even for that our love of old ..... — v. 5
if it be love indeed (*rep.*) .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 1
how, my love! Perchance, nay..... — i. 1
did he marry Fulvia, and not love her? — i. 1
now for the love of Love, and her .. — i. 1
I love long life better than figs ..... — i. 3
the finest part of pure love ..... — i. 3
and get her love to part..... — i. 3
whose love is never linked to ..... — i. 3
if you did love him dearly ..... — i. 3
are newly grown to love ..... — i. 3
O most false love! where be..... — i. 3
so Antony loves. My precious (*rep.*) — i. 3
ne'er loved, till ne'er worth love .... — i. 4
did I, Charmian, ever love Cæsar so? — i. 5
people love me, and the sea is mine — ii. 1
but he neither loves, nor either cares — ii. 1
but all charms of love, salt Cleopatra — ii. 1
borrow one another's love ..... — ii. 2
her love to both, would, each to (*rep.*) — ii. 2
govern in our loves, and sway ..... — ii. 2
no brother did ever love so dearly.... — ii. 2
and never fly off our loves again!.... — ii. 2
moody food of us that trade in love — ii. 5
than the love of the parties..... — ii. 6
O how he loves Cæsar! ..... — iii. 2
loves Cæsar best, yet he loves Antony — iii. 2
sing, number, ho, his love to Antony — iii. 2
both he loves. They are his shards — iii. 2
as the cement of our love, to keep .. — iii. 2
it is love's spring, and these the showers — iii. 2
wrestle with you in my strength of love — iii. 2
let your best love draw to that ..... — iii. 4

LOVE—your love can equally .. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 4
prevented the ostent of our love .... — iii. 6
of us, and those that love you..... — iii. 6
in Rome does love and pity you..... — iii. 6
love, I am full of lead: some wine .. — iii. 9
as you did love, but as you feared him — iii. 11
I'll make death love me..... — iii. 11
O love, that thou couldst see my .... — iv. 4
the business that we love ..... — iv. 4
why is my lord enraged against his love? — iv. 10
let him that loves me, strike ..... — iv. 12
which my love makes religion to obey — v. 2
look here, love; this diamond was .. *Cymbeline*, i. 2
it is a manacle of love..... — i. 2
and that she should love this fellow.. — i. 3
bring me word, she loves my son .... — i. 6
much loves a Gallian girl at home .. — i. 7
the love I bear him made me to fan.. — i. 7
still, I swear, I love you ..... — ii. 3
I barely gratify your love ..... — ii. 4
love, where there's another man .... — ii. 4
upon the love, and truth, and vows.. — iii. 2
relish of love, of my lord's health..... — iii. 2
one of them, for it doth physic love.. — iii. 2
what your own love will out of this — iii. 2 (let.)
and your increasing in love..... — iii. 2 (let.)
love's counsellor should fill the bores — iii. 2
the innocent mansion of my love .... — iii. 4
winged with fervour of her love .... — iii. 5
I love, and hate her; for she's fair .. — iii. 5
I love her therefore; but disdaining me — iii. 5
I'll love him as my brother..... — iii. 6
this imperseverant thing loves him.. — iv. 1
I love thee; I have spoke it..... — iv. 2
as much, as I do love my father ..... — iv. 2
I know not why I love this youth .. — iv. 2
love's reason's without reason..... — iv. 2
Polydore, I love thee brotherly ..... — iv. 2
shall find I love my country ..... — iv. 3
deserved my service, nor your loves — iv. 4
that's love, to have them fall no more — v. 1
whom best I love, I cross ..... — v. 4
to love with such integrity ..... — v. 5
I love thee more and more ..... — v. 5
hearing us praise our loves of Italy .. — v. 5
qualities that man loves woman for.. — v. 5
most like a noble lord in love, and one — v. 5
though you did love this youth ..... — v. 5
I love and honour thee and thine *Titus Andron.* i. 1
and to the love and favour of my .... — i. 1
let Rome reward with love ..... — i. 2
that is another's lawful promised love — i. 2
my true betrothed love ..... — i. 2
plead my passions for Lavinia's love — ii. 1
that for her love such quarrels ..... — ii. 1
I love Lavinia more than all ..... — ii. 1
and cannot brook competitors in love? — ii. 1
to achieve her whom I love ..... — ii. 1
than this Lavinia, Bassianus' love .. — ii. 1
let her joy her raven-coloured love — ii. 3
as you love your mother's life..... — ii. 3
happiness, as half thy love? ..... — ii. 5
that, if thou love thy sons ..... — iii. 1
let me show a brother's love to thee.. — iii. 1
and, if you love me, as I think you do — iii. 1
she loves thee, boy, too well to do..... — iv. 1
my noble saint loves me as dear..... — iv. 1
for love of her that's gone, perhaps .. — iv. 1
wish, and full of love..... — iv. 2
the common people love so much..... — iv. 4
this do thou for my love; and so..... — v. 2
for love, for league, and good to Rome — v. 3
made me man, and sway in love ..... *Pericles*, i. 1
few love to hear the sins they love to act — i. 1
all love the womb that their first ..... — i. 1
my tongue like leave to love my head — i. 1
of which love to all (of which thyself art — i. 2
unlicensed of your loves, he would depart — i. 3
we do not look for reverence, but for love — i. 4
to just and tourney for her love ..... — ii. 1
he loves you well, that holds..... — ii. 2
honour we love, for who hates honour — ii. 3
as you do love, fill to your mistress' lips — ii. 3
since they love men in arms ..... — ii. 3
too late to talk of love ..... — ii. 3
wrong not the prince you love ..... — ii. 4
if that you love prince Pericles..... — ii. 4
if I cannot win you to this love ..... — ii. 4
then you love us, we you ..... — ii. 4
a letter that she loves the knight..... — ii. 5
never aimed so high, to love your..... — ii. 5
a deed might gain her love ..... — ii. 5
any syllable that made love to you? .. — ii. 5
bestow your love and your affections .. — ii. 5
yes, if you love me, sir ..... — ii. 5
make us love your goodly gifts ..... — iii. 1
yet, for the love of this poor infant.... — iii. 1
inflame love in thy bosom ..... — iv. 1
I love the king your father ..... — iv. 1
I must love you, and sue to know ..... *Lear*, i. 1
rivals in our youngest daughter's love .. — i. 1
shall we say, doth love us most? ..... — i. 1
sir; I do love you more than words..... — i. 1
a love that makes breath poor ..... — i. 1
I love you. What shall Cordelia do? (*rep.*) — i. 1
she names my very deed of love ..... — i. 1
in your dear highness' love ..... — i. 1
my love's more richer than my tongue .. — i. 1
to whose young love the vines of France — i. 1
I love your majesty according to..... — i. 1
obey you, love you, and most honour you — i. 1
if they say, they love you, all? ..... — i. 1
shall carry half my love with him ..... — i. 1
like my sisters, to love my father all .... — i. 1
daughter does not love thee least..... — i. 1
may spring from words of love ..... — i. 1
or cease your quest of love?..... — i. 1
I would not from your love make ..... — i. 1
love is not love, when it is mingled..... — i. 1
respects of fortune are his love ..... — i. 1

LOVE—my love should kindle to inflamed.. *Lear*, i. 1
without our love, our grace, our benison — i. 1
[*Col. Knt.*] love well our father: to your — i. 1
our father's love is to the bastard..... — i. 1
so tenderly and entirely loves him ..... — i. 1
love cools, friendship falls off ..... — i. 1
to love him that is honest ..... — i. 1
not so young, sir, to love a woman ..... — i. 1
thou servest me, and I'll love thee ..... — i. 1
whoop, jug! I love thee ..... — i. 4
drew from my heart all love ..... — i. 4
to the great love I bear you..... — i. 4
if thou love me, tell me. I love thee not — ii. 2
if you do love old men, if your ..... — ii. 4
and thou art twice her love..... — ii. 4
shalt find a dearer father in my love .... — iii. 5
a boy's love, or a whore's oath ..... — iii. 6
to Dover, do it for ancient love ..... — iv. 1
for the love thou show'dst the king..... — iv. 2
but love, dear love, and our aged father's — iv. 4
I'll love thee much, let me ..... — iv. 5
your lady does not love her husband .... — iv. 5
I'll not love; do thy worst ..... — iv. 6
blind Cupid; I know, you do not love me — iv. 7
love my sister? in honoured love ..... — v. 1
fortune love you! Stay till I ..... — v. 1
to both these sisters have I sworn my love — v. 1
will marry, make your love to me ..... — v. 3
a period to such as love not sorrow ..... — v. 3
of their death-marked love .. *Romeo & Juliet*, (prol.)
in love? Out—of love? Out of..... — i. 1
where I am in love. Alas, that Love — i. 1
alas, that love, whose view is muffled — i. 1
with love: why then, O brawling love! — i. 1
this love I feel, that feel no love in this — i. 1
why, such is love's transgression .... — i. 1
this love, that thou hast shown..... — i. 1
love is a smoke raised with the ..... — i. 1
who she is you love..... — i. 1
cousin, I do love a woman ..... — i. 1
and she's fair I love. A right ..... — i. 1
from love's weak childish bow ..... — i. 1
she hath forsworn to love..... — i. 1
many a guest, such as I love ..... — i. 2
one fairer than my love! ..... — i. 2
your lady's love against some other.. — i. 2
Paris seeks you for his love..... — i. 3
can you love the gentleman? ..... — i. 3
this precious book of love..... — i. 3
can you like of Paris' love?..... — i. 3
under love's heavy burden (*rep.*) .... — i. 4
is love a tender thing? ..... — i. 4
if love be rough with you (*rep.*) .... — i. 4
the mire of this (save reverence) love — i. 4
brains, and then they dream of love — i. 4
did my heart love till now?..... — i. 5
prodigious birth of love it is to me (*rep.*) — i. 5
that fair, which love groaned for .. — i. 5 (cho.)
is beloved, and loves again ..... — i. 5 (cho.)
and she steal love's sweet bait from — i. 5 (cho.)
and she as much in love, her means — i. 5 (cho.)
couple but—love and dove; speak to — ii. 1
blind is his love, and best befits (*rep.*) — ii. 1
it is my love; O that she knew ..... — ii. 2
be but sworn my love, and I'll no longer — ii. 2
call me but love, and I'll be new .... — ii. 2
with love's light wings did I o'er-perch — ii. 2
cannot hold love out; and what (*rep.*) — ii. 2
and, but thou love me, let them find — ii. 2
prorogued, wanting of thy love..... — ii. 2
by love, who first did prompt me .... — ii. 2
dost thou love me? I know thou wilt say — ii. 2
if thou dost love, pronounce it ..... — ii. 2
my true love's passion ..... — ii. 2
not impute this yielding to light love — ii. 2
lest that thy love prove likewise variable — ii. 2
if my heart's dear love ..... — ii. 2
this bud of love, by summer's..... — ii. 2
the exchange of thy love's faithful vow — ii. 2
for what purpose, love? But to be frank — ii. 2
as the sea, my love as deep ..... — ii. 2
some noise within; dear love, adieu! — ii. 2
if that thy bent of love be honourable — ii. 2
love goes toward love (*rep.*)..... — ii. 2
remembering how I love thy company — ii. 2
my heart's dear love is set on the fair — ii. 3
love so dear, so soon forsaken? (*rep.*) — ii. 3
to season love, that of it doth not .. — ii. 3
and bad'st me bury love ..... — ii. 3
grace for grace, love for love allow .. — ii. 3
thy love did read by rote..... — ii. 3
your households' rancour to pure love — ii. 3
she had a better love to berhyme her — ii. 4
better now than groaning for love?.. — ii. 4
this drivelling love is like a great .. — ii. 4
that loves to hear himself talk ..... — ii. 4
love's heralds should be thoughts .. — ii. 5
nimble-pinioned doves draw love.... — ii. 5
would bandy her to my sweet love .. — ii. 5
what says my love? Your love (*rep.*) — ii. 5
by the which your love must climb.. — ii. 5
therefore love moderately; long love — ii. 6
my true love is grown to such excess — ii. 6
[*Knt.*] Romeo, the love I bear thee .. — iii. 1
the reason that I have to love thee.. — iii. 1
but love thee better than thou canst — iii. 1
know the reason of my love..... — iii. 1
or, if love be blind, it best agrees .... — iii. 2
strange love, grown bold, think true love — iii. 2
all the world will be in love with night — iii. 2
I have bought the mansion of a love — iii. 2
Juliet thy love, an hour but married — iii. 2
concealed lady to our cancelled love? — iii. 2
shamest thy shape, thy love, thy wit — iii. 2
bedeck thy shape, thy love, thy wit.. — iii. 2
dear love, sworn, but hollow perjury (*rep.*) — iii. 2
that ornament to shape and love .... — iii. 2
pout'st upon thy fortune and thy love — iii. 3
get thee to thy love, as was decreed.. — iii. 3
desperate tender of my child's love .. — iii. 4

LOVE—my son Paris' love..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 4
believe me, love, it was the nightingale — iii. 5
look, love, what envious streaks .... — iii. 5
art thou gone so? my love! my lord! — iii. 5
convey my greetings, love, to thee .. — iii. 5
trust me, love, in my eye so do you .. — iii. 5
some grief shows much of love ..... — iii. 5
to wreak the love I bore my cousin .. — iii. 5
even for hate, that is meant love .... — iii. 5
I cannot love, I am too young ..... — iv. 1
therefore have I little talked of love — iv. 1
must be, love, on Thursday next .... — iv. 1
that you love me, I will confess (*rep.*) — iv. 1
I am sure, that you love me ..... — iv. 1
an unstained wife to my sweet love.. — iv. 1
love, give me strength! ..... — iv. 2
gave him what becomed love I might — iv. 5
why, love, I say! madam! ..... — iv. 5
O love! O life! not life, but love .... — iv. 5
in this love, you love your child so ill — iv. 5
is love itself possessed, when but love's — v. 1
my obsequies, and true love's rites?.. — v. 3
that murdered my love's cousin..... — v. 3
I love thee, better than myself ..... — v. 3
O my love! my wife! death that .... — v. 3
here's to my love! O true apothecary — v. 3
my master, one that you love ..... — v. 3
a cup, closed in my true love's hand? — v. 3
their course of love, the tidings of her — v. 3
means to kill your joys with love! .. — v. 3
as needful in our loves, fitting..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
no less nobility of love, than that..... — i. 1
for God's love, let me hear ..... — i. 2
I will require your loves ..... — i. 2
your loves, as mine to you: farewell .. — i. 2
perhaps he loves you now..... — i. 3
then, if he says he loves you, it fits .... — i. 3
he hath importuned me with love..... — i. 3
if thou didst ever thy dear father love.. — i. 5
as meditation or the thoughts of love.. — i. 5
whose love was of that dignity ..... — i. 5
with all my love I do commend ..... — i. 5
express his love and friending to you.. — i. 5
mad for thy love? my lord, I do not .. — ii. 1
this is the very ecstacy of love..... — ii. 1
than hate to utter love: come ..... — ii. 1
but never doubt I love..... — ii. 2 (letter)
but that I love thee best ..... — ii. 2 (letter)
but how hath she received his love?.... — ii. 2
had seen this hot love on the wing .... — ii. 2
looked upon this love with idle sight.. — ii. 2
if he love her not, and be not from .... — ii. 2
I suffered much extremity for love .... — ii. 2
obligation of our ever-preserved love .. — ii. 2
if you love me, hold not off..... — ii. 2
that I love passing well..... — ii. 2
the affliction of his love, or no ..... — iii. 1
pangs of despised love, the law's delay — iii. 1
I did love you once. Indeed, my lord.. — iii. 1
love! his affections do not that way.... — iii. 1
grief sprung from neglected love ..... — iii. 1
'tis trief, my lord. As woman's love.. — iii. 2
since love our hearts, and Hymen did — iii. 2
again count o'er, ere love be done'.... — iii. 2
as they love; and women's fear and love — iii. 2
love is, proof hath made you know (*rep.*) — iii. 2
where love is great, the littlest doubts .. — iii. 2
great love grows there! (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
such love must needs be treason .. .. — iii. 2
respects of thrift, but none of love ..... — iii. 2
even our loves should with our fortunes — iii. 2
love lead fortune, or else fortune love.. — iii. 2
and hitherto doth love on fortune tend.. — iii. 2
interpret between you and your love .... — iii. 2
the murderer gets the love of Gonzago's — iii. 2
my lord, you once did love me ..... — iii. 2
too bold, my love is too unmannerly .... — iii. 2
the fair forehead of an innocent love .... — iii. 4
you cannot call it, love ..... — iii. 4
and making love over the nasty sty..... — iii. 4
mother, for love of grace, lay not that .. — iii. 4
was our love, we would not understand.. — iv. 1
if my love thou hold'st at aught ..... — iv. 3
how should I your true love know — iv. 5 (*song*)
nature is fine in love ..... — iv. 7
instance of itself after the thing it loves.. — iv. 7
remembrance; pray you, love, remember — iv. 7
great love the general gender bear him — iv. 7
your father, and we love ourself ..... — iv. 7
not love your father (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 7
within the very flame of love a kind of .. — iv. 7
in youth when I did love, did love — v. 1 (*song*)
quantity of love make up my sum ..... — v. 1
for love of God, forbear him ..... — v. 1
as love between them like the palm .... — v. 2
they did make love to this employment — v. 2
I do receive your offered love like love .. — v. 2
am affined to love the Moor ..... *Othello*, i. 1
not I for love and duty, but seeming so.. — i. 1
I must show out a flag and sign of love.. — i. 1
but that I love the gentle Desdemona .. — i. 2
of my whole course of love; what drugs — i. 3
to fall in love with what she feared .... — i. 3
thrive in this fair lady's love ..... — i. 3
that I did love the Moor to live with .... — i. 3
the rites, for which I love him ..... — i. 3
I have but an hour of love, of worldly .. — i. 3
I shall never love thee after it ..... — i. 3
a man that knew how to love himself .. — i. 3
drown myself for the love of a Guinea-hen — i. 3
whereof I take this, that you call—love — i. 3
should long continue her love to the Moor — i. 3
love's quick pants in Desdemona's arms — ii. 1
our loves and comforts should increase.. — ii. 1
I have found great love amongst them .. — ii. 1
base men, being in love, have then ..... — ii. 1
Desdemona is directly in love with him — ii. 1
and will she love him still for prating?.. — ii. 1
that Cassio loves her (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
now I do love her too..... — ii. 1

LOVE—thank me, love me, reward me.. *Othello*, ii. 1
come, my dear love; the purchase made — ii. 3
for the love of his Desdemona ..... — ii. 3
speaks, is it not an alarm to love? ..... — ii. 3
whom love has turned almost the wrong — ii. 3
I do love Cassio well ..... — ii. 3
on thy love, I charge thee ..... — ii. 3
love doth mince this matter (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 3
look if my gentle love be not raised up .. — ii. 3
I think, you think I love you ..... — ii. 3
this crack of your love shall grow stronger — ii. 3
the sincerity of love, and holy kindness — ii. 3
his soul is so enfettered to her love ..... — ii. 3
you, of all loves [*Col. Knt.*—for love's sake] — iii. 1
but, he protests, he loves you..... — iii. 1
you do love my lord ..... — iii. 3
general will forget my love and service — iii. 3
if he be not one that truly loves you .... — iii. 3
good love, call him back ..... — iii. 3
a suit, wherein I mean to touch your love — iii. 3
but I do love thee! and when I love .... — iii. 3
wooed my lady, know of your love?..... — iii. 3
love me, show me thy thought (*rep.*) .... — iii. 3
know thou art full of love and honesty .. — iii. 3
loves not his wronger ..... — iii. 3
yet strongly loves. O misery! ..... — iii. 3
my wife is fair, feeds well, loves company — iii. 3
away at once with love, or jealousy..... — iii. 3
to show the love and duty that I bear you — iii. 3
what is spoke comes from my love ..... — iii. 3
a corner in the thing I love for others' uses — iii. 3
but she so loves the token..... — iii. 3
be sure thou prove my love a whore..... — iii. 3
from hence, I'll no friend, since love .... — iii. 3
by foolish honesty and love ..... — iii. 3
wary, let us hide our loves!..... — iii. 3
all my fond love thus do I blow ..... — iii. 3
yield up, O love, thy crown..... — iii. 3
ne'er ebb to humble love ..... — iii. 3
I greet thy love, not with vain thanks .. — iii. 3
my father entirely to her love ..... — iii. 4
founded his good fortune on your love .. — iii. 4
and be a member of his love ..... — iii. 4
can ransom me into his love again ..... — iii. 4
i'faith, sweet love, I was coming ..... — iii. 4
not, that I love you not (*rep.*)..... — iii. 4
love man so. Alas poor rogue (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
out of her own love and flattery ..... — iv. 1
for the love I bear to Cassio ..... — iv. 1
if e'er my will did trespass 'gainst his love — iv. 2
love him dearly, comfort forswear me! .. — iv. 2
defeat my life, but never taint my love .. — iv. 2
my love doth so approve him..... — iv. 3
she was in love; and he, she loved ..... — iv. 3
I called my love, false love ..... — iv. 3 (*song*)
I will kill thee, and love thee after ..... — v. 2
heavenly; it strikes where it doth love .. — v. 2
thy sins. They are loves I bear to you .. — v. 2
warranty of heaven as I might love..... — v. 2
villany hath made mocks with love! ... — v. 2
recognizance and pledge of love..... — v. 2
LOVE-AFFAIR—thy love affairs *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
LOVE-BED—[*Col. Knt.*] lewd love-bed *Rich. III.* iii. 7
LOVE-BOOK—on a love-book pray *Two Gen. of V.* i. 1
LOVE-BROKER in the world.... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 2
LOVE-CAUSE—in a love-cause.. *As you Like it*, iv. 1
LOVED—of all the world I loved..... *Tempest*, i. 2
knowing I loved my books ..... — i. 2
and then I loved thee ..... — i. 2
loved Mall, Meg, and Marian .. — ii. 2 (*song*)
she loved not the savour of tar.. — ii. 2 (*song*)
and his and my loved darling..... — iii. 3
ever since you loved her .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 1
I have loved her ever since ..... — ii. 1
breaking faith with Julia whom I loved — iv. 2
he loved her out of all nick ..... — iv. 2
thyself hast loved ..... — iv. 3
she loved me well, delivered it to me — iv. 4
it seems, you loved her not ..... — iv. 4
that she loved you as well..... — iv. 4
my master loved her well..... — iv. 4
kissed, loved, and adored!..... — iv. 4
I have long loved her ..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
had a daughter loved a man .... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 4
how I have ever loved the life .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 4
I loved thy brother ..... — iv. 3
I am loved of all ladies, only you..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
I neither feel how she should be loved — i. 1
that he loved my niece your daughter — i. 2
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it made me laugh to see ..... — ii. 1
true; made the lame to leap ..... — ii. 1
you made, in a day, my lord ..... — ii. 1
thy father Henry made it mine..... — ii. 3
was made a wonder..... — ii. 4
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but mine is made the prologue ..... — iii. 1
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beard made rough and rugged ..... — iii. 2
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sir, he made a chimney in my ..... — iv. 2
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hath made her break out into terms .. — i. 1
'twas he that made you to depose.... — i. 2
and made an evening at the noontide — i. 4
and made a preachment of your high — i. 4
made issue from the bosom of..... — i. 4
unchanging, made impudent with .. — i. 4
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by him that made us all ..... — ii. 2
and made the Dauphin stoop..... — ii. 2
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that made him send lord ..... — i. 1
kindred are made gentlefolks..... — i. 1
hand that made these (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
be made more miserable (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
thou hast made the happy earth .... — i. 2
the piteous moan that Rutland made — i. 2
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and made them blind with weeping — i. 2
for it was made for kissing, lady .... — i. 2
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and made her widow to a woful..... — i. 2
many a gentle person made a Jack.. — i. 3
impression made my dream ..... — i. 4
it made me once restore a purse .... — i. 4
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the ensuing night made it a fool .... — i. 1
but when the way was made .... — i. 1
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Hopkins, that made this mischief.... — ii. 1
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when blows have made me stay..... — ii. 2
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and make a vassal of him ..... — i. 2
I'll make you the queen of Naples .... — i. 2
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make not too rash a trial of him ..... — i. 2
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why, then we'll make exchange..... — ii. 1
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and make it but a shadow, as I am .. — iv. 2
where, I hear, he makes abode ..... — iv. 3
he makes me no more ado ..... — iv. 4
and make water against ..... — iv. 4
thinking on it makes me cry alas! .. — iv. 4
but I can make respective in myself — iv. 4
to make my master out of love ..... — iv. 4
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O sir, she makes no doubt of that .... — v. 2
that make their wills their law ..... — v. 4
let this habit make thee blush! ..... — v. 4
makes him run through all..... — v. 4
to make this happy close ..... — v. 4
to make such means for her..... — v. 4
to make your grace to smile..... — v. 4
I will make a star-chamber matter. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
to make atonements and compromises — i. 1
and her father is make her ..... — i. 1
I will make a prief of it ..... — i. 1
I will make an end of my dinner.... — i. 2
an old cloak makes a new jerkin .... — i. 3
to make love to Ford's wife..... — i. 3
make the beds, and do ..... — i. 4
priest to meddle or make ..... — i. 4
to make difference of men's liking .. — ii. 1
it makes me almost ready to wrangle — ii. 1
and make them his servants!..... — ii. 2
I'll make more of thy old body ..... — ii. 2
I make bold (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
to make myself acquainted with you — ii. 2
that is, he will make thee amends.... — ii. 3
there will we make our peds of.... — iii. 1 (song)
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have you make-a de sot of us?..... — iii. 1
I'll make him dance ..... — iii. 2
and shall make thee a new doublet.. — iii. 3
I would make thee my lady ..... — iii. 3
thou wouldst make an absolute courtier — iii. 3
why then make sport at me..... — iii. 3
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I will hereafter make known to you — iii. 3
I shall make two (*rep.*)..... — iii. 3
I'll make a shaft, or bolt out ..... — iii. 4
he will make you a hundred ..... — iii. 4
she'll make you amends ..... — iii. 5
I would not, shall not make me tame — iii. 5
if I have horns to make one mad .... — iii. 5
to make another experiment ..... — iv. 2
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to make us public sport..... — iv. 4
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dat you make grand preparation .... — iv. 5
I'll make a present recompence..... — iv. 6
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one that makes fritters of English?.. — v. 5
let that go to make amends..... — v. 5
I'll make the best in Glostershire..... — v. 5
would not so much as make water. *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
rather than make unprofited return — i. 4
make that good..... — i. 5
make your excuse wisely, you were best — i. 5
make your proof ..... — i. 5
doth ever make the better fool .... — i. 5
one draught above heat makes him.. — i. 5
to make one in so skipping a dialogue — i. 5
make me a willow cabin at your gate — i. 5
and make the babbling gossip of .... — i. 5
love make his heart of flint..... — i. 5
but shall we make the welkin dance — ii. 3
do ye make an alehouse of my ..... — ii. 3
and make a fool of him..... — ii. 3
and make him a common recreation — ii. 3
we can hardly make distinction .... — ii. 3
your horse now would make him an ass — ii. 3
and let the fool make a third ..... — ii. 3
and the tailor make thy doublet of .. — ii. 4
that always makes a good voyage.... — ii. 4
make no compare between that love.. — ii. 4
this letter will make a contemplative — ii. 5
contemplation makes a rare turkey-cock — ii. 5
with an obedient start, make out for him — ii. 5
and thus makes she her great P's.... — ii. 5
if I could make that resemble ..... — ii. 5
O ay! make up that ..... — ii. 5
and make him cry, O..... — ii. 5
I'll make one too..... — ii. 5
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Slight! will you make an ass o' me? — iii. 2
but since you make your pleasure .. — iii. 2
I can no answer make, but thanks .. — iii. 2
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I'll make division of my present .... — iii. 4
lest that it make me so unsound .... — iv. 1
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make him believe thou art sir ..... — iv. 2
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and make an ass of me ..... — v. 1
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I would you could make it another .. — v. 1
such scathful grapple did he make .. — v. 1
that makes thee strangle thy ..... — v. 1
to make us happy both ..... — v. 1
make us pay down for our offence. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 3
that she make friends ..... — i. 3
for I now must make you know .... — i. 5
sir, make me not your story ..... — i. 5
to make him an example ..... — i. 5
and make us lose the good we oft .... — i. 5
we must not make a scarecrow ..... — ii. 1
till custom make it their perch ..... — ii. 1
as make the angels weep ..... — ii. 2
for those things that make her good? — ii. 2
and to make me know the nature of — ii. 3
to make a false one..... — ii. 4
I'll make it my morn prayer ..... — ii. 4
of late to make the law a tyrant .... — ii. 4
as easy broke as they make forms .. — ii. 4
bidding the law make court'sy to .... — ii. 4
to make thy riches pleasant ..... — iii. 1
that makes these odds all even ..... — iii. 1
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that thus can make him bite ..... — iii. 1
go to your knees, and make ready .. — iii. 1
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I do make myself believe..... — iii. 1
and make fit for his attempt ..... — iii. 1
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this would make mercy swear ..... — iii. 2
to make societies secure ..... — iii. 2
to make fellowships accursed..... — iii. 2
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to make bad good, and good provoke — iv. 1
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but make haste; the vaporous night — iv. 1
thousand 'scapes of wit make thee .. — iv. 1
when vice makes mercy, mercy's so.. — iv. 2
to make you understand this ..... — iv. 2
I may make my case as Claudio's .. — iv. 2
who makes that noise there? ..... — iv. 3
make a swift return ..... — iv. 3
I'll make all speed ..... — iv. 3
to make her heavenly comforts of.... — iv. 3
me quite, makes me unpregnant .... — iv. 4
you make my bonds still greater .... — v. 1
to make them know that outward .. — v. 1
make not impossible, that which.... — v. 1
serve to make the truth appear..... — v. 1
as words could make up vows..... — v. 1
ere you make that my report ..... — v. 1
and would not rather make rash .... — v. 1
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that will make a voyage with him .. *Much Ado*, i. 1
scratching could not make it worse.. — i. 1
not make the full show of this ..... — i. 3
but by the fair weather that you make — i. 3
can you make no use of your (*rep.*) . — i. 3
make him my waiting gentlewoman? — ii. 1
cousin's duty to make court'sy (*rep.*) — ii. 1
not till God make men of some other — ii. 1
to make an account of her life to a clod — ii. 1
brother, make good room ..... — ii. 1
did he never make you laugh? ..... — ii. 1
either to make him a garland..... — ii. 1
wilt thou make a trust a transgression? — ii. 1
have cleft his club to make the fire too — ii. 1
what proof shall I make of that? .... — ii. 2
he shall never make me such a fool.. — ii. 3
he would but make a sport of it..... — ii. 3
die ere she make her love known.... — ii. 3
if she should make tender of her love — ii. 3
by some large jests he will make .... — ii. 3
I'll make her come, I warrant you .. — iii. 1
lest she make sport at it ..... — iii. 1
and make no boast of it..... — iii. 3
you shall also make no noise..... — iii. 3
if they make you then the better.... — iii. 3
the less you meddle or make with them — iii. 3
poor ones may make what price .. — iii. 3
I dare make his answer, none..... — iv. 1
to make you answer truly to your ... — iv. 1
and I will make him eat it, that says — iv. 1
make misfortune drunk with ..... — v. 1
make a pish at chance and sufferance — v. 1
make those, that do offend you ..... — v. 1
I will make it good how you dare.... — v. 1
to make thee a double-dealer ..... — v. 2
to tear a cat in, to make all split .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 2
and make and mar the foolish fates.. — i. 2
I will roar that I will make the duke — i. 2
and makes him all her joy ..... — ii. 1
and bootless make the breathless.... — ii. 1
and sometime make the drink to.... — ii. 1
and make him smile, when I ..... — ii. 1
and make him break his faith ..... — ii. 2
will make or man or woman ..... — ii. 2
I'll make her render up her page.... — ii. 2
the mild hind makes speed to..... — ii. 2
and make a heaven of hell, to die.... — ii. 2
and make her full of hateful fantasies — ii. 2
to make my small elves coats..... — ii. 2
so that but one heart we can make of it — ii. 3
through thy bosom makes me see .. — ii. 3
I have a device to make all well .... — iii. 1
so, make it two more..... — iii. 1

MAKE me afeard..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 1
this is to make an ass of me..... — iii. 1
honest neighbours will not make them — iii. 1
I shall make bold with you..... — iii. 1
if for his tender here I make some stay — iii. 2
the noise they make will cause .... — iii. 2
patience, all to make you sport .... — iii. 2
more quick of apprehension make.... — iii. 2
could not this make thee know .... — iii. 2
counterfeit sad looks, make mows upon — iii. 2
you would not make me such..... — iii. 2
and make his eyeballs roll with wonted — iii. 2
notwithstanding, haste; make no delay — iii. 2
two of both kinds makes up four .... — iii. 2
thus to make poor females mad..... — iii. 2
to make it the more gracious ..... — iv. 1
make choice of which your highness — v. 1
which makes it tedious; for in all.... — v. 1
make periods in the midst of sentences — v. 1
till truth make all things plain..... — v. 1
go near to make a man look sad..... — v. 1
lovers, make moan! his eyes ..... — v. 1
trip away; make no stay ..... — v. 2
we will make amends, ere long .. — (epilogue)
and make us heirs of all eternity.. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
and dainty bits make rich the ribs .. — i. 1
and make a dark night too of half .. — i. 1
necessity will make us all forsworn.. — i. 1
for he hath wit to make an ill shape — ii. 1
if you make me stay ..... — ii. 1
yourself should make a yielding .... — ii. 1
may make tender of to thy true .... — ii. 1
his behaviours did make their retire — ii. 1
to that sense did make their repair .. — ii. 1
warble, child; make passionate my.. — iii. 1
and make them men of note ..... — iii. 1
to make plain some obscure precedence — iii. 1
where you may make the fairest shoot — iv. 1
and one that makes sport to the prince — iv. 1
I, to sere makes fifty sores (*rep.*) — iv. 2 (epitaph)
if love make me forsworn ..... — iv. 2
and makes his book thine eyes ..... — iv. 2
and still make me weep ..... — iv. 3 (verse)
which makes flesh a deity; a green .. — iv. 3
your eyes do make no coaches ..... — iv. 3
what makes treason here? (*rep.*)..... — iv. 3
lacked me fool to make up the mess — iv. 3
where several worthies make one dignity — iv. 3
therefore is she born to make black .. — iv. 3
of all the gods makes heaven drowsy — iv. 3
to make frantic, lunatic ..... — v. 1
lend me your horn to make one..... — v. 1
joyful father wouldst thou make me! — v. 1
that is the way to make an offence .. — v. 1
I'll make one in a dance, or so ..... — v. 1
that was the way to make his..... — v. 2
how I would make him fawn, and beg — v. 2
and make him proud to make me proud — v. 2
therefore I do it; and I make no doubt — v. 2
to make theirs ours, and ours none but — v. 2
your wit makes wise things foolish .. — v. 2
to make my lady laugh, when ..... — v. 2
to make us thus untrue? ..... — v. 2
confounded makes most form in..... — v. 2
did make my foe to sweat..... — v. 2
to make Judas hang himself ..... — v. 2
or a painter; for he makes faces .... — v. 2
these faults suggested us to make.... — v. 2
the error that love makes is ..... — v. 2
to those that make us both ..... — v. 2
to make a world-without-end bargain — v. 2
the tongue of him that makes it..... — v. 2
sadness makes of me, that I have .. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
that might make me fear misfortune — i. 1
out of doubt would make me sad .... — i. 1
we'll make our leisures to attend .... — i. 1
no, do I now make moan to be ..... — i. 1
which makes her seat of Belmont.... — i. 1
and I no question make, to have it .. — i. 1
and he makes it a great appropriation — i. 1
I shall make shift to go without him — i. 2
inserted to make interest good ..... — i. 3
I make it breed as fast ..... — i. 3
and let us make incision for your love — ii. 1
to make me blest, or cursed'st ..... — ii. 1
Lorenzo desired us to make stand .. — ii. 6
I will make fast the doors, and gild — ii. 6
noble prince! now make your choice — ii. 7
he would make some speed of his return — ii. 8
I can make what merchandize I will — iii. 1
you'll make me wish a sin, that I... — iii. 2
which makes me fear the enjoying of — iii. 2
doth make his choice (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
which make such wanton gambols .. — iii. 2
too much thy blessing, make it less.. — iii. 2
I will make haste; but, till I ..... — iii. 2
makes me think, that this Antonio.. — iii. 4
make room, and let him stand ..... — iv. 1
and to make no noise, when they .... — iv. 1
I do beseech you, make no more offers — iv. 1
none that thou hast wit enough to make — iv. 1
to hear you make the offer ..... — iv. 1
the wish would make else an unquiet — iv. 1
be it but so much as makes it light .. — iv. 1
away, make haste; come, you and I.. — iv. 1
which I did make him swear to keep — iv. 2
away, make haste; thou knowest .... — iv. 2
and they did make no noise; in such — v. 1
you shall perceive them make a mutual — v. 1
light wife doth make a heavy husband — v. 1
that is to make me cuckold? ..... — v. 1
what make you here? (*rep.*) ..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
to make sport withal: but love no .. — i. 2
those that she makes fair (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
that she makes honest, she makes .. — i. 2
when fortune makes nature's natural — i. 2
that wise men have, makes a great show — i. 2
we will make it our suit to the duke — i. 2
your mistrust cannot make me ..... — i. 3
I'll make him find him; do this .... — ii. 2

MAKE—what make you here? .... *As you Like it*, ii. 3
that is the way to make her scorn.... — ii. 4
that ever love did make thee run into — ii. 4
as my passion now makes me..... — ii. 4
it will make you melancholy ..... — ii. 5
and make no boast of them ..... — ii. 6
of such a nature make an extent.... — iii. 1
that good pasture makes fat sheep .. — iii. 2
God make incision in thee!..... — iii. 2
let us make an honourable retreat .. — iii. 2
what makes he here? did he ask .... — iii. 2
could make thee believe I love (*rep.*). — iii. 2
I pray the gods make me honest!.... — iii. 3
accustomed sight of death makes hard — iii. 3
that love's keen arrows make..... — iii. 5
that make the world full of..... — iii. 5
he'll make a proper man ..... — iii. 5
his tongue did make offence..... — iii. 5
makes you sad. I had rather (*rep.*).. — iv. 1
than you can make a woman ..... — iv. 1
make the doors upon a woman's wit.. — iv. 1
that cannot make her fault..... — iv. 1
in tune, so it make noise enough .... — iv. 2
and all that I can make; or else — iv. 3 (letter)
to make thee an instrument ..... — iv. 3
I kill thee, make thee away, translate — v. 1
I have promised to make all this .... — v. 4
to make these doubts all even..... — v. 4
'tis I must make conclusion ..... — v. 4
when I make court'sy, bid me farewell — (epil.)
which make fair gifts fairer ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
the excess makes it soon mortal ..... — i. 1
your mistress, and make much of her — i. 1
is metal to make virgins ..... — i. 1
within ten years it will make itself ten — i. 1
that your valour and fear makes .... — i. 1
thine ignorance makes thee away.... — i. 1
that makes me see, and cannot feed.. — i. 1
seem to have us make denial..... — i. 2
make foul the clearness of our deservings — i. 2
ability enough to make such knaveries — i. 3
may lawfully make title to as ..... — i. 3
and make you dance canary ..... — ii. 1
of heaven, not me, make an experiment — ii. 1
make thy demand. But will you make it — ii. 1
so make the choice of thy own time.. — ii. 1
what place make you special, when — ii. 2
he that cannot make a leg..... — ii. 5
to make modern and familiar things (*rep.*) — iv. 3
thy frank election make (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 3
send them to the Turks to make eunuchs — ii. 3
to make yourself a son out of my.... — ii. 3
did well to make his recantation .... — ii. 3
thou didst make tolerable vent of thy — ii. 3
make some reservation of your wrongs — ii. 3
dost make hose of thy sleeves? ..... — ii. 3
to make the coming hour o'erflow .. — ii. 4
and make this haste as your own .... — ii. 4
may make it probable need..... — ii. 4
I pray you, make us friends ..... — ii. 5
and sworn to make the not eternal — iii. 2 (letter)
make me but like my thoughts..... — iii. 3
in sense to make distinction ..... — iii. 4
he will make no deed at all of this .. — iii. 6
we'll make you some sport with the — iii. 6
would scarce make that be believed.. — iv. 1
many oaths, that make the truth .... — iv. 2
I see that men make hopes ..... — iv. 2
which makes her story true even to.. — iv. 3
sometimes, we make us comforts of .. — iv. 3
match, and well make it ..... — iv. 3 (letter)
the thing I am shall make me live .. — iv. 3
can such sweet use make of what .... — iv. 4
but rather make you thank your .... — v. 1
our means will make us means ..... — v. 1
let the justices make you and fortune — v. 2
to make it natural rebellion..... — v. 2
praising what is lost, makes ..... — v. 2
durst make too bold a herald ..... — v. 2
our rash faults make trivial price .... — v. 2
can make me know this clearly..... — v. 3
I'll make sport with thee..... — v. 3
to make the even truth in..... — v. 3
to make the lodging sweet.. *Taming of Sh.* 1 (induc.)
make a dulcet and a heavenly sound — 1 (induc.)
and make known her love? ..... — 1 (induc.)
would you make me mad? am not I — 2 (induc.)
that makes your lady mourn (*rep.*) — 2 (induc.)
the hounds shall make the welkin .. — 2 (induc.)
to make a stale of me amongst ..... — i. 1
that I may soon make good ..... — i. 1
and make her bear the penance..... — i. 1
this bar in law makes us friends .... — i. 1
while I make way from hence ..... — i. 1
to make one among these wooers .... — i. 1
leave and leisure to make love to her — i. 2
Lucentio shall make one, though Paris — i. 2
to make a bondmaid and a slave .... — ii. 1
do make myself a suitor to your .... — ii. 1
that doth make me like thee well .. — ii. 1
never make denial, I must ..... — ii. 1
wretch can make the curstest shrew — ii. 1
let your father make her ..... — ii. 1
if you make this assurance ..... — ii. 1
my lessons make no music ..... — iii. 1
'point the day of marriage, make friends — iii. 2
and make assurance here in Padua.. — iii. 2
make it no wonder; if you knew .... — iii. 2
sent before to make a fire (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
to make her come and know her .... — iv. 2
and makes a god of such a cullion .... — iv. 2
I'll make him glad to seem Vincentio — iv. 2
to make the matter good ..... — iv. 2
you bid me make it orderly and well — iv. 3
hence, make your best of it..... — iv. 3
belike, you mean to make a puppet.. — iv. 3
for 'tis the mind that makes ..... — iv. 3
bid Bianca make her ready..... — iv. 4
will make the man mad, to make.... — iv. 5
and withal, make known which way — iv. 5

MAKE—to make merry withal, *Taming of Shrew*, v. 1
the subject makes old hearts fresh, *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
to make us say, this is put forth .... — i. 2
of this make no conclusion ..... — i. 2
and make us as fat as tame things .. — i. 2
ere I could make thee open thy..... — i. 2
thou dost make possible, things..... — i. 2
and make itself a pastime to harder — i. 2
he makes a July's day short as ..... — i. 2
you had much ado to make his..... — i. 2
make't thy question, and go rot! .... — i. 2
make me not sighted like..... — i. 2
to his eye, make known how he .... — ii. 1
such ado to make no stain .. — ii. 2
laugh at me; make their pastime.... — ii. 3
and would by combat make her good — ii. 3
that makes but trifles of his eyes .... — ii. 3
that makes the fire, not she ..... — ii. 3
and will ignoble make you, yea .... — ii. 3
innocence shall make false accusation — iii. 2
piety does my deeds make ..... — iii. 2
all faults I make, when..... — iii. 2
make your best haste..... — iii. 3
but to make an end of the ship..... — iii. 3
that make, and unfold error .. — Iv. (chorus)
and make stale the glistering .. — Iv. (chorus)
cherish it to make it stay there..... — iv. 2
if I make not this cheat bring ..... — iv. 2
a way to make us better friends .... — iv. 3
but nature makes that mean ..... — iv. 3
is an art that nature makes..... — iv. 3
and make conceive a bark of baser .. — iv. 3
then make your garden rich ..... — iv. 3
O these I lack, to make you garlands — iv. 3
he tells her something that makes her — iv. 3
he makes the maid to answer..... — iv. 3
if you make a care of happy ..... — iv. 3
and will make her portion equal his — iv. 3
yea, him too, that makes himself .... — iv. 3
make for Sicilia; and there present.. — iv. 3
we'll make an instrument of this .... — iv. 3
we must make an exchange..... — iv. 3
to make me the king's brother-in-law — iv. 3
will make him scratch his beard .... — iv. 3
what wit can make heavy ..... — iv. 3
I'll make it as much more ..... — iv. 3
no fault could you make which..... — v. 1
would make her sainted spirit again — v. 1
make proselytes of who she but bid.. — v. 1
follow me, and mark what way I make — v. 1
I make a broken delivery of ..... — v. 2
our absence makes us unthrifty .... — v. 2
and makes her as she lived now .... — v. 3
what was he, that did make it?..... — v. 3
O sweet Paulina, make me to think — v. 3
I'll make the statue move indeed .... — v. 3
what you can make her do ..... — v. 3
easy to make her speak, as move .... — v. 3
ay, and make't manifest where ..... — v. 3
or borrow, to make up the sum.. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
of whom I hope to make much ..... — i. 2
servitude makes you to keep unwed — ii. 1
make a common of my serious hours — ii. 2
let foolish gnats make sport ..... — ii. 2
I'll make you amends next..... — ii. 2
lest it make you choleric ..... — ii. 2
stronger state, makes me with thy .. — ii. 2
of welcome makes scarce one dainty — iii. 1
and great welcome, makes a merry.. — iii. 1
it would make a man mad ..... — iii. 1
good sir, make haste ..... — iii. 1
poor women! make us but believe .. — iii. 2
to make it wander in an unknown .. — iii. 2
but to make a lamp of her ..... — iii. 2
therefore make present satisfaction.. — iv. 1
God make me a light wench ..... — iv. 3
to make a loathsome abject scorn.... — iv. 4
suffer them to make a rescue?..... — iv. 4
unquiet meals make ill digestion.... — v. 1
to make of him a formal man..... — v. 1
when thou didst make him ..... — v. 1
fear of death doth make me dote .... — v. 1
might make one wiser mad ..... — v. 1
age and dangers make thee dote .... — v. 1
I shall have leisure to make good.... — v. 1
and we shall make full satisfaction .. — v. 1
and thrice again, to make up nine .... *Macbeth*, i. 3
afeard of what thyself didst make .. — i. 3
and make my seated heart knock.... — i. 3
and make joyful the hearing of..... — i. 4
than would make up his message.... — i. 5
make thick my blood..... — i. 5
to make their audit at your..... — i. 6
and yet you would make both ..... — i. 7
as we shall make our griefs..... — i. 7
so, it will make us mad..... — ii. 2
it makes him, and it mars him ..... — ii. 3
makes him stand to, and not..... — ii. 3
I'll make so bold to call ..... — ii. 3
courage, to make his love known.... — ii. 3
as they would make war with ..... — ii. 4
that would make good of bad..... — ii. 4
to make society the sweeter welcome — iii. 1
to make them kings, the seed..... — iii. 1
to your assistance do make love .... — iii. 1
and make our faces vizards to ..... — iii. 2
and the crow makes wing to ..... — iii. 2
begun, make strong themselves..... — iii. 2
gate make it their walk..... — iii. 3
why do you make such faces?..... — iii. 4
you make me strange even ..... — iii. 4
but make amends now ..... — iii. 5
let's make haste; she'll soon ..... — iii. 5
make the gruel thick and slab ..... — iv. 1
but yet, I'll make assurance ..... — iv. 1
what had he done, to make him fly .. — iv. 2
our fears do make us traitors..... — iv. 2
a sauce to make me hunger more.... — iv. 3
the means that make us strangers!.. — iv. 3
create soldiers, make our women .... — iv. 3

MAKE us medicines of our great ..... *Macbeth*, iv. 3
make we our march toward..... — v. 2
your royal preparation makes us hear — v. 3
and make discovery err in report .... — v. 4
will with due decision make us know — v. 4
make all our trumpets speak ..... — v. 7
impress, as we are me bleed ..... — v. 7
and make us even with you..... — v. 7
a landless knight makes thee ..... *King John*, i. 1
now can I make any Joan a lady..... — i. 1
never holp to make this leg ..... — i. 1
to make room for him in my ..... — i. 1
but we will make it subject..... — ii. 1
to make a hazard of new fortunes here — ii. 1
let me make answer ..... — ii. 1
shall make your shoulders crack .... — ii. 1
to make a shaking fever in ..... — ii. 1
when I have said, make answer to .. — ii. 1
hide, and make a monster of you .... — ii. 1
and, pell-mell, make work upon .... — ii. 2
to this conjunction make this match — ii. 2
and make her rich in titles..... — ii. 2
and makes your son a shadow ..... — ii. 2
in you, that makes him like ..... — ii. 2
this rich fair town we make him .... — ii. 2
this commodity, makes it take ..... — ii. 2
sorrow to make me die ..... — iii. 1
joined to make thee great..... — iii. 1
proud, and makes his owner stout .. — iii. 1
good reverend father, make my person — iii. 1
jest with heaven, make such unconstant — iii. 1
religion, that doth make vows ..... — iii. 1
conquest never canst thou make .... — iii. 1
Philip, make up; my mother ..... — iii. 2
O this will make my mother die .... — iii. 3
and make reply without a tongue.... — iii. 3
some philosophy to make me ..... — iii. 4
in this world, can make me joy ..... — iii. 4
may then make all the claim that .. — iii. 4
strong reasons make strong actions.. — iii. 4
you will but make it blush, and glow — iv. 1
It makes the course of thoughts ..... — iv. 2
doth make the fault the worse ..... — iv. 2
doth make a stand at what ..... — iv. 2
O make a league with me ..... — iv. 2
nay, but make haste ..... — iv. 2
while he, that hears, makes fearful .. — iv. 2
makes deeds ill done!..... — iv. 2
I'll make a peace between your..... — iv. 2
and make them tame to their..... — iv. 2
long traded in it, makes it seem like — iv. 3
and make fair weather in your ..... — v. 1
go I to make the French lay ..... — v. 1
and make him tremble there?..... — v. 1
and make compromise, insinuation .. — v. 1
the cardinal cannot make your peace — v. 1
do make an earthquake of ..... — v. 2
and makes me more amazed ..... — v. 2
and make you take the hatch..... — v. 2
should make me now deceive ..... — v. 4
by the idle comments that it makes.. — v. 7
to make his bleak winds kiss ..... — v. 7
the like tender of our love we make — v. 7
nought shall make us rue..... — v. 7
my body shall make good upon (*rep.*) *Richard II.* i. 1
not reverence, makes thee to except.. — i. 1
by my sceptre's awe I make a vow .. — i. 1
deep malice makes too deep..... — i. 1
lions make leopards tame..... — i. 1
we cannot do to make you friends.... — i. 1
to make the end most sweet..... — i. 3
in thy good cause make thee ..... — i. 3
and make us wade even in our ..... — i. 3
too strict, to make mine own away .. — i. 3
but grief makes one hour ten ..... — i. 3
every tedious stride I make will .... — i. 3
we will make for Ireland..... — i. 4
shall make coats to deck our ..... — i. 4
pray God, we may make haste ..... — i. 4
misery makes sport to mock itself .. — ii. 1
admonition, make pale our cheek.... — ii. 1
duty make me suffer wrong?..... — ii. 1
and make high majesty look like .... — ii. 1
I think, makes me with heavy nothing — ii. 2
to make him lose at home ..... — ii. 2
our miles, and make them wearisome — ii. 3
shall make their way seem short .... — ii. 3
my heart this covenant makes ..... — ii. 3
your presence makes us rich ..... — ii. 3
before I make reply to aught .. .. — ii. 3
and make you stoop unto the sovereign — ii. 3
till you did make him misinterpret.. — iii. 1
would they make peace? (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
make dust our paper, and with rainy .. — iii. 2
and learn to make a body of a limb.. — iii. 2
every stride he makes upon my..... — iii. 3
make foul weather of despised (*rep.*) — iii. 3
of heart makes him speak fondly.... — iii. 3
to make the base earth proud ..... — iii. 3
'twill make me think the world is .. — iii. 4
like unruly children, make their sire — iii. 4
to make a second fall of cursed man? — iii. 4
few vanities that make him light.... — iii. 4
shall I make to this base man? ..... — iv. 1
tired majesty did make thee offer.... — iv. 1
make me, that nothing have ..... — iv. 1
body of a king; make gory base .... — iv. 1
did make beholders wink? ..... — iv. 1
to make my end too sudden ..... — v. 1
together weeping, make one woe .... — v. 1
we make woe wanton with ..... — v. 1
make way, unruly woman ..... — v. 2
villain, I'll make thee safe ..... — v. 3
suppliant makes this eager cry? .... — v. 3
what dost thou make here? ..... — v. 3
but makes one pardon strong ..... — v. 3
I pray God make thee new ..... — v. 3
it will make wise men mad..... — v. 5
to make misfortune live? ..... — v. 5
should sprinkle me, to make me grow — v. 6

MAKE a voyage to the Holy Land .. *Richard II.* v. 6
which makes him prune himself .... *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
lad, I'll make one (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
so offend, to make offence a skill .... — i. 3
have help to make so portly ..... — i. 3
and make the Douglas' son your only — i. 3
to make us strangers to his looks of.. — i. 3
I'll make a fat pair of gallows ..... — ii. 1
credit sake, make all whole..... — ii. 1
and make her their boots..... — ii. 1
medicines to make me love him..... — ii. 2
there's enough to make us all..... — ii. 2
give him as much as will make..... — ii. 4
but he would make you believe..... — ii. 4
with spear-grass, to make them bleed — ii. 4
to make mine eyes look red..... — ii. 4
cousin Percy; you will make him mad — iii. 1
for thy tongue makes Welsh as..... — iii. 1
thy passages of life, make me believe — iii. 2
make blind itself with foolish ..... — iii. 2
I shall make this northern youth.... — iii. 2
a bawdy song; make me merry..... — iii. 3
I make as good use of it as many a man — iii. 3
what, will you make a younker of me? — iii. 3
sugar-candy to make thee long-winded — iii. 3
of his absence make this use ..... — iv. 1
can make a head to push against .... — iv. 1
this bottle makes an angel ..... — iv. 3
but sirrah make haste; Percy is..... — iv. 3
to make that worse, suffered his..... — iv. 3
import, you would make haste ..... — iv. 4
wisdom to make strong against him — iv. 4
infinite do make against it ..... — v. 1
let him make a carbonado..... — v. 3
beseech your majesty, make up (*rep.*) — v. 4
I'll make it greater, ere I part..... — v. 4
to make a garland for my head ..... — v. 4
I should not make so dear a show of zeal — v. 4
therefore I'll make him sure ..... — v. 4
I would make him eat a piece of my — v. 4
only I, make fearful musters .. *2 Henry IV.* (induc.)
and make thee rich for doing ..... — i. 1
before you said, let us make head.... — i. 1
and make friends with speed ..... — i. 1
of rebellion can tell how to make it — i. 3
the wise may make some dram ..... — i. 3
good thing, to make it too common.. — i. 3
a good wit will make use of any .... — i. 3
to marry me, and make me my lady — ii. 1
if a man will make court'sy ..... — ii. 1
let it alone, I'll make other shift .... — ii. 1
these humble considerations make me out — ii. 2
you do not make him be hanged .... — ii. 2
and make him eat it. That's to make — ii. 2
to make strength stronger ..... — ii. 3
that makes a still-stand ..... — ii. 3
you make fat rascals (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 4
these villains will make the word.... — ii. 4
doth not make thee wrong this ..... — ii. 4
consider of them; make good speed .. — iii. 1
of the times make mountains level .. — iii. 1
will thou make as many holes ..... — iii. 2
mend him, and make him fit to go .. — iii. 2
I will make him a philosopher's two.. — iii. 2
I make my quarrel in particular .... — iv. 1
I muse, you make so slight a question — iv. 1
if we can make our peace ..... — iv. 1
if we do now make our atonement well — iv. 1
nor a man cannot make him laugh .. — iv. 3
makes it apprehensive, quick ..... — iv. 3
warms it, and makes it course from — iv. 3
should these good news make me sick? — iv. 4
and make me as the poorest vassal .. — iv. 4
which thou must make thy friends .. — iv. 4
might make them look too near..... — iv. 4
my worldly business makes a period — iv. 4
I should make four dozen such ..... — v. 1
royal thoughts, make the case yours — v. 2
nothing but eat, and make good cheer — v. 3 (song)
he would make this a bloody day.... — v. 4
I will make the king do you grace .. — v. 5
thy noble liver, and make thee rage.. — v. 5
make less thy body, hence ..... — v. 5
the man yet, that shall make you great — v. 5
good conscience will make any possible — (epil.)
make you merry with fair Katharine — (epil.)
and make imaginary puissance .. *Henry V.* i. (cho.)
and make you long become it! ..... — i. 2
that make such waste in brief ..... — i. 2
there is no bar to make against ..... — i. 2
make claim and title to the crown .. — i. 2
with right and conscience, make this — i. 2
who will make road upon us with.... — i. 2
and make your chronicle as rich .... — i. 2
armed in their stings, make boot upon — i. 2
shall make all Gallia shake..... — i. 2
we hope to make the sender blush .. — i. 2
to make you friends (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
he that makes the first thrust ..... — ii. 1
and of Orleans, shall make forth ..... — ii. 4
his approaches makes as fierce ..... — ii. 4
he'll make your Paris Louvre ..... — ii. 4
makes much against my manhood .. — iii. 2
the poet is make a most excellent.... — iii. 6
would gladly make show to the lord — iii. 6
I could make as true a boast as that — iii. 7
our bad neighbour makes us early .. — iv. 1
and make a moral of the devil himself — iv. 1
hath a heavy reckoning to make .... — iv. 1
said so, to make us fight cheerfully.. — iv. 1
I will make it my quarrel ..... — iv. 1
mount them, and make incision in .. — iv. 2
may make a peaceful and a sweet .. — iv. 3
the empty vessel makes the greatest — iv. 4
and make them skir away, as swift.. — iv. 7
how canst thou make me satisfaction? — iv. 6
I will make you to-day a squire .... — v. 1
I say, I will make him eat some .... — v. 1
you must make a circle..... — v. 2
your request shall make me let it pass — v. 2

MAKE divorces of their incorporate ....*Henry V.* v. 2
glorious star thy soul will make ....1*Henry VI.* i. 1
Will make him burst his lead..... — i. 1
In France forthwith I am to make .. — i. 1
shall make all Europe quake..... — i. 1
nor money, hath he to make war .... — i. 2
proof I'll of thy valour make ..... — i. 2
but to make open proclamation..... — i. 3
best place to make our battery next — i. 4
and make a quagmire of your ..... — i. 5
help Salisbury to make his testament — i. 5
hereof will make me hide my head .. — i. 6
command the citizens make bonfires — ii. 1
that we do make our entrance ..... — ii. 1
mount, or make his grave ..... — ii. 1
the enemy doth make assault! ..... — ii. 1
make us partakers of a little gain.... — ii. 3
in a moment makes them desolate .. — ii. 3
or make my ill the advantage ..... — ii. 5
and makes him roar these ..... — iii. 1
our policy must make a breach..... — iii. 2
and make thee curse the harvest .... — iii. 2
and we will make thee famous ..... — iii. 3
In favour, makes him lag ..... — iii. 3
or nature makes me suddenly ..... — iii. 3
thy friendship makes us fresh..... — iii. 3
what makes you thus exclaim?..... — iv. 1
and make the cowards stand ..... — iv. 2
and wrathful fury, makes me weep.. — iv. 3
to make a bastard and a slave..... — iv. 5
young Talbot's valour makes me .... — iv. 7
that shall make all France afeard.... — iv. 7
I'll either make thee stoop, and bend — v. 1
the tongue, and makes the senses rough — v. 3
before thou make a trial of her ..... — v. 3
I'll undertake to make thee Henry's — v. 3
what answer makes your grace ..... — v. 3
make this marriage to be solemnized — v. 3
country where you make abode! .... — v. 4
would make a volume of enticing.... — v. 5
to seek a queen to make him rich..... — v. 5
makes me the bolder to salute .....2*Henry VI.* i. 1
makes me, from wondering ..... — i. 1
then let's make haste away..... — i. 1
pirates may make cheap ..... — i. 1
and make a show of love to proud . — i. 1
I'll make him yield the crown ..... — i. 1
this night doth make me sad ..... — i. 2
that shall make answer to such..... — i. 2
St. Albans we do make return ..... — i. 2
make merry, man (*rep.*) ..... — i. 3
will make but little for his ..... — i. 3
would make thee quickly hop ..... — i. 3
before we make election, give me .... — i. 3
we make your grace lord regent .... — i. 4
we will make fast within ..... — i. 4
blessed for the peace I make ..... — ii. 1
make up no factious numbers for.... — ii. 1
shall one day make the duke of York — ii. 2
shall live to make the earl of Warwick — ii. 2
when he please to make commotion — iii. 1
if my death might make this island — iii. 1
and all to make away my guiltless life — iii. 1
'twill make them cool in zeal ..... — iii. 1
to make the fox surveyor of the fold? — iii. 1
to make commotion, as full ..... — iii. 1
will make him say, I moved ..... — iii. 1
and make my image but an alehouse — iii. 2
but to make my sorrow greater? .... — iii. 2
my sovereign's presence makes me mild — iii. 2
make thee beg pardon for thy ..... — iii. 2
makes them thus forward in ..... — iii. 2
might make the sleep eternal..... — iii. 2
two of you; the devil make a third! — iii. 2
scritch-owls make the concert full?.. — iii. 2
that makes him gasp, and stare .... — iii. 2
can I make men live, whe'r they .... — iii. 3
pangs of death do make him grin.... — iii. 3
make signal of thy hope; he dies (*rep.*) — iii. 3
here shall they make their ransom .. — iv. 1
his mate, make boot of this ..... — iv. 1
not this make thee be bloody-minded — iv. 1
and let it make thee crest-fallen .... — iv. 1
small things make base men proud .. — iv. 1
to make dog's leather of ..... — iv. 2
and I will make it felony..... — iv. 2
nay, he can make obligations..... — iv. 2
I will make myself a knight presently — iv. 2
and makes it fearful and degenerate — iv. 4
what answer makes your grace ..... — iv. 4
which makes me hope you are not .. — iv. 7
and that will make 'em red again.... — iv. 7
if when you make your prayers .... — iv. 7
I will make shift for one; and so .... — iv. 8
and make the meanest of you earls .. — iv. 8
should make a start o'er seas ..... — iv. 8
and makes them leave me desolate .. — iv. 8
my sword make way for me ..... — iv. 8
treasons, makes me betake me ..... — iv. 8
but retired, to make him strong? .... — iv. 9
but I'll make thee eat iron like..... — iv. 10
I'll warrant, they'll make it good.... — v. 1
makes him oppose himself ..... — v. 1
heavens do make their minister..... — v. 2
the hope thereof makes Clifford ....3*Henry VI.* i. 1
to make a shambles of the parliament — i. 1
which makes thee thus presumptuous — i. 1
that seeks to make them foes! ..... — i. 1
but to make thy sepulchre ..... — i. 1
that makes him close his eyes? ..... — i. 3
do make me wince off both..... — i. 3
did Richard make a lane to me..... — i. 4
are numbered that make up my life.. — i. 4
wrath makes him deaf ..... — i. 4
come make him stand upon ..... — i. 4
grieve, to make me merry, York .... — i. 4
and I, to make thee mad, do ..... — i. 4
I see, to make me sport ..... — i. 4
let's hear the orisons he makes ..... — i. 4
proud queen, to make thee blush .... — i. 4

MAKE—doth oft make women proud .3*Henry VI.* i. 4
make them most admired (*rep.*) .... — i. 4
Is to make less the depth of grief .... — ii. 1
short tale to make, we at St. Alban's — ii. 1
thy glories, makes me speak ..... — ii. 1
may make against the house ..... — ii. 1
shall for the fault make forfeit ..... — ii. 1
make war with him that climbed ..... — ii. 2
my liege, make them your precedent! — ii. 2
soft courage makes your followers faint — ii. 2
that durst make you stay..... — ii. 2
I'll make thee curse the deed ..... — ii. 2
to make this shameless callat know.. — ii. 2
no longer, make we hence amain .... — ii. 3
how many make the hour full ..... — ii. 5
stay not to expostulate, make speed.. — ii. 5
and what makes robbers bold..... — ii. 6
effu-e of blood doth make me faint .. — ii. 6
this covert will we make our stand .. — iii. 1
her sighs will make a battery..... — iii. 1
entreaty shall not make you guilty.. — iii. 1
but yet I'll make a pause ..... — iii. 2
I'll make my heaven (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
to make an envious mountain ..... — iii. 2
the jointure that your king must make — iii. 3
by this alliance to make void my suit — iii. 3
I make king Lewis behold ..... — iii. 3
had he none else to make a stale .... — iii. 3
what answer makes king Lewis unto — iv. 1
an' make prepare for war ..... — iv. 1
what makes you in this sudden change? — iv. 4
this is it that makes me bridle..... — iv. 4
this hour, he make his way ..... — iv. 5
I make you both protectors..... — iv. 6
make much of him, my lords ..... — iv. 6
find means to make the body follow — iv. 7
then we'll make our claim ..... — iv. 7
fellow-soldier, make thou proclamation — iv. 7
that makes small brooks ..... — iv. 8
or did he make the jest against ..... — v. 1
I will make amends; and, Richard .. — v. 1
and make him, naked, foil ..... — v. 4
and make him of like spirit to ..... — v. 4
the wolf, that makes this spoil ..... — v. 4
satisfaction canst thou make ..... — v. 5
to make a bloody supper in the ..... — v. 5
reason, think ye, to make haste ..... — v. 6
let hell make crooked my mind..... — v. 6
the readiest way to make the wench *Richard III.* i. 1
that makes us wretched by the ..... — i. 2
I'll make a corse of him that disobeys — i. 2
thou canst make no excuse ..... — i. 2
brook it ill, it makes him worse..... — i. 3
God make your majesty joyful as ..... — i. 3
he desires to make atonement between — i. 3
and myself makes him to send ..... — i. 3
[*Col. Ant.*] wrens make prey where eagles — i. 3
that will I make, before I let ..... — i. 3
as ours by murder, to make him a king! — i. 3
O let me make the period to..... — i. 3
makes the night morning..... — i. 4
it makes a man a coward ..... — i. 4
insinuate with thee, but to make thee — i. 4
device and make a sop of him ..... — i. 4
make peace with God (*rep.*)..... — i. 4
and make me happy in your unity .. — ii. 1
to make the blessed period of..... — ii. 1
to make an act of tragic violence .... — ii. 2
and make me die a good old man! .. — ii. 2
untimely storms make men expect .. — ii. 3
are slow, and seeds make haste..... — ii. 4
conquerors, make war upon themselves — ii. 4
good lords, make all the speedy haste — iii. 1
to make his valour live: death makes — iii. 1
an easy matter to make William lord — iii. 1
which may make you and him to rue — iii. 2
and make pursuit, where he did mean — iii. 2
ere a fortnight make me older ..... — iii. 2
the princes both make high account — iii. 2
make haste, the hour of death is expiate — iii. 3
makes me most forward in this..... — iii. 4
make a short shrift, he longs ..... — iii. 4
he would make his son heir to the crown — iii. 5
listed to make his prey ..... — iii. 5
on that ground I'll make a holy descant — iii. 7
and make, no doubt, us happy ..... — iii. 7
O make them joyful, grant their .... — iii. 7
make me die the thrall of Margaret's — iv. 1
and makes her pew-fellow with others' — iv. 4
English woes shall make me smile .. — iv. 4
bettering thy loss makes the bad-causer — iv. 4
thy woes will make them sharp..... — iv. 4
to make the earth my hell ..... — iv. 4
when avoided grace makes destiny .. — iv. 4
use of grief makes wild grief tame .. — iv. 4
to make her queen of England (*rep.*) — iv. 4
to make amends, I'll give (*rep.*)..... — iv. 4
make bold her bashful years ..... — iv. 4
can make seem pleasing to ..... — iv. 4
greatest strength and power he can make — iv. 4
he makes for England, here to ..... — iv. 4
tell me, what makes he upon the seas? — iv. 4
makes his trough in your embowelled — v. 2
kings it makes gods, and meaner .... — v. 2
no discipline, make no delay ..... — v. 3
make some good means to speak .... — v. 3
make us thy ministers of ..... — v. 3
enjoy it, and make much of it..... — v. 4
and make poor England weep in .... — v. 4
come no more to make you laugh *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
to make that only true we now intend — (prol.)
be sad, as we would make ye ..... — (prol.)
of his own merit makes his way..... — i. 1
he makes up the file of all..... — i. 1
and make my vouch as strong as .... — i. 1
here makes visitation: his fears..... — i. 1
which makes my whitest part black — i. 1
this makes bold mouths..... — i. 2
to make the sceptre his ..... — i. 2
this night he makes a supper ..... — i. 3

MAKE—welcome can make good .....*Henry VIII.* i. 4
placed together makes cold weather.. — i. 4
yes, if I make my play ..... — i. 4
and hither make as great embassadors — i. 4
here I'll make my royal choice ..... — i. 4
more than I dare make faults..... — ii. 1
make of your prayers one sweet .... — ii. 1
no black envy shall make my grave — ii. 1
will make them one day groan ..... — ii. 1
which makes me a little happier .... — ii. 1
for those you make friends ..... — ii. 1
I'll make you know your times..... — ii. 2
good lady, make yourself mirth .... — ii. 3
and make my challenge ..... — ii. 4
my appearance make in any of their — ii. 4
to make this present summons..... — ii. 4
but all hoods make not monks ..... — iii. 1
a strange tongue makes my cause.... — iii. 1
but how to make ye suddenly..... — iii. 1
your studies make me a curse like this — iii. 1
I dare not make myself so guilty .... — iii. 1
to make a seemly answer to such persons — iii. 1
will make this sting the sooner ..... — iii. 2
as thick as thought could make them — iii. 2
then makes him nothing ..... — iii. 2
make use now, and provide for ..... — iii. 2
as the shrouds make at sea ..... — iv. 1
and make them reel before them .... — iv. 1
to make your house our tower ..... — v. 1
there make before them: look..... — v. 1
will make my boldness manners .... — v. 1
prayed me to make great haste ..... — v. 2
they would shame to make me wait.. — v. 2
in their hands to make them gentle — v. 2
men that make envy, and crooked .. — v. 2
I make as little doubt..... — v. 2
to your calling makes me modest.... — v. 2
makes the church the chief ..... — v. 2
make me no more ado ..... — v. 2
as 'tis to make them sleep on May-day — v. 3
make way there for the princess .... — v. 3
or I'll make your head ache..... — v. 3
laid up to make parents happy ..... — v. 4
shall be, and make new nations..... — v. 4
this little one shall make it holiday.. — v. 4
I'll not meddle nor make (*rep.*).. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
this man, that makes me smile, make — i. 2
that's true; make no question..... — i. 2
that hope makes in all designs ..... — i. 2
the splitting wind makes flexible .... — i. 3
and make a sop of all this solid globe — i. 3
and make perforce an universal ..... — i. 3
for these two to make paradoxes .... — i. 3
makes factious feasts rails on ..... — i. 3
horse makes many Thetis' sons..... — i. 3
shall make it good, or do ..... — i. 3
in the publication, make no strain .. — i. 3
souls, makes merit her election ..... — i. 3
no, make a lottery; and, by device .. — i. 3
and make him fall his crest..... — i. 3
I would make thee the loathsomest.. — ii. 1
and make you plough up the wars .. — ii. 1
reason and respect make livers pale.. — ii. 2
to make the service greater ..... — ii. 2
and makes pale the morning ..... — ii. 2
all engaged to make it gracious..... — ii. 2
than to make up a free determination — ii. 2
but makes it much more heavy ..... — ii. 2
make that demand of the prover .... — ii. 3
requests sake only, he makes important — ii. 3
the step, that Ajax makes when .... — ii. 3
I'll knead him, I will make him supple — ii. 3
I will make a complimental ..... — iii. 1
you shall make it whole again ..... — iii. 1
and to make a sweet lady sad ..... — iii. 1
you will make his excuse (*rep.*) .... — iii. 1
after falling out, may make them three — iii. 1
'twill make us proud to be ..... — iii. 1
what makes this pretty abruption?.. — iii. 2
fears make devils of cherubims..... — iii. 2
wouldst thou of us, Trojan, make demand — iii. 2
cannot make boast to have that..... — iii. 3
makes the whole world kin ..... — iii. 3
let Patroclus make demands to me .. — iii. 3
Apollo get his sinews to make catlings — iii. 3
gods divine! make Cressid's name .. — iv. 2
call a virtuous sin, makes me afeard — iv. 4
shall oft make thee to hide thy head — iv. 4
let us make ready straight ..... — iv. 4
I'll make my match to live ..... — iv. 5
make cruel way through ranks..... — iv. 5
and make distinct the very breach .. — iv. 5
to make a recordation to my ..... — v. 2
that makes strong the vow ..... — v. 3
girl makes all these bodements ..... — v. 3
make wells and Niobes of..... — v. 11
make sacred even his stirrup .. *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
and make him weigh with her ..... — i. 1
make thy requests to thy friend .... — i. 1
no, you shall not make me welcome — i. 2
let my meat make thee silent ..... — i. 2
those healths will make thee ..... — i. 2
thou weep'st to make them drink.... — i. 2
music, make their welcome..... — i. 2
we make ourselves fools, to disport.. — i. 2
of no power to make his wishes good — i. 2
which makes it five and twenty..... — ii. 1
that I may make his lordship..... — ii. 2
you make me marvel: wherefore .... — ii. 2
Ingratitude makes it worse than .... — iii. 4
and make a clear way to the gods.... — iii. 5
to make an ugly deed look fair..... — iii. 5
and make his wrongs his outsides.... — iii. 5
you cannot make gross sins look clear — iii. 5
what make we abroad?..... — iii. 5
usury, that makes the senate ugly .. — iii. 5
make not a city feast of it ..... — iii. 6
make yourselves praised (*rep.*).. — iii. 6 (grace)
let's make no stay. Lord Timon's .. — iii. 6
for bounty that makes gods ..... — iv. 3

MAKE—that makes him lean.. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
will make black, white..... — iv. 3
make the hoar leprosy adored ..... — iv. 3
that makes the wappened widow .... — iv. 3
I will make thee do thy right nature — iv. 3
make use of thy salt hours ..... — iv. 3
doth daily make revolt..... — iv. 3
let not the virgin's cheek make soft — iv. 3
make large confusion..... — iv. 3
make a whore forswear her trade (*rep.*) — iv. 3
make curled-pate ruffians bald..... — iv. 3
and make thine own self the conquest — iv. 3
make thine epitaph, that death..... — iv. 3
let us make the assay upon him .... — iv. 3
his judgment that makes it..... — v. 1
make them best seen, and known..... — v. 1
to make it known to us..... — v. 1
an alchemist, make gold of that .... — v. 1
the former man may make him..... — v. 2
to make their sorrowful render..... — v. 2
all thy powers shall make their..... — v. 5
to make vast Neptune weep for aye .. — v. 5
make war breed peace; make (*rep.*).. — v. 5
not the patricians, make it ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
make edicts for usury, to support.... — i. 1
I may make the belly smile..... — i. 1
yet I can make my audit up ..... — i. 1
but make you ready your stiff bats .. — i. 1
your opinion, make yourselves scabs? — i. 1
the other makes you proud ..... — i. 1
virtue is, to make him worthy ..... — i. 1
I'd make a quarry with thousands .. — i. 1
and make bold power look pale..... — i. 1
to make only my wars with him .... — i. 1
and to make it brief wars..... — i. 3*
I pr'ythee, make us quick in work .. — i. 4
list, what work he makes amongst .. — i. 4
which makes me sweat with wrath .. — i. 4
and make my wars on you ..... — i. 4
fetch him off, or make remain alike — i. 4
what noise the general makes! ..... — i. 5
numbers to make good the city ..... — i. 5
make you a sword of me?..... — i. 6
make good this ostentation..... — i. 6
but cannot make my heart..... — i. 9
and make but an interior survey.... — ii. 1
I make a crooked face at it ..... — ii. 1
you make faces like mummers..... — ii. 1
all the peace you make in their cause — ii. 1
I will make my very house reel .... — ii. 1
I will make a lip at the physician .. — ii. 1
make I as little question as he..... — ii. 1
make way, they are coming ..... — ii. 2
make us think, rather our state's.... — ii. 2
are well pleased to make thee consul — ii. 2
were to make a monster of ..... — ii. 3
and to make us no better thought of — ii. 3
he's to make his requests by ..... — ii. 3
I will make much of your voices .... — ii. 3
make him good friend to the people! — ii. 3
make them of no more voice ..... — ii. 3
to make road upon's again ..... — iii. 1
what makes this change?..... — iii. 1
and make me your fellow tribune .. — iii. 1
and make your channel his? ..... — iii. 1
it makes the consuls base..... — iii. 1
and make the rabble call our cares .. — iii. 1
that you have holp to make this .... — iii. 1
'tis fit you make strong party..... — iii. 2
a beggar's tongue make motion through — iii. 2
make them be strong, and ready for — iii. 3
that would make invincible the heart — iv. 1
that his fen makes feared..... — iv. 1
he'd make an end of thy posterity .. — iv. 2
a small thing would make it flame .. — iv. 3
and make my misery serve ..... — iv. 5
our general himself makes a mistress — iv. 5
ay, and it makes men hate ..... — iv. 5
here do we make his friends blush .. — iv. 6
that Rome can make against them .. — iv. 6
to make coals cheap: a noble..... — v. 1
the instant army we can make ..... — v. 1
only make trial what your love..... — v. 1
which can make gods forsworn? ..... — v. 3
thus changed, makes you think so .. — v. 3
to make what cannot be, slight work — v. 3
should make our eyes flow with joy — v. 3
that you make doubt of it? ..... — v. 4
Romans, make the sun dance..... — v. 4
praise the gods, and make triumphant — v. 6
fall of either makes the survivor heir — v. 5
let's make the best of it..... — v. 5
but, indeed, sir, we make holiday.. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
will make him fly an ordinary pitch — i. 1
to make them instruments of fear .. — i. 3
you make the weak most strong .... — i. 3
with haste will make a mighty fire.. — i. 3
O Rome! I make thee promise ..... — ii. 1
this shall make our purpose ..... — ii. 1
dear my lord, make me acquainted.. — ii. 1
did incorporate and make us one.... — ii. 1
that will make sick men whole (*rep.*) — ii. 1
look, how he makes to Cæsar ..... — iii. 1
by our permission is allowed to make — iii. 2
inflame you, it will make you mad.. — iii. 2
then make a ring about the corse .... — iii. 2
we must straight make head ..... — iv. 1
make gallant show and promise of .. — iv. 2
abler than yourself to make conditions — iv. 3
and make your bondmen tremble.... — iv. 3
make your vaunting true..... — iv. 3
Brutus makes mine greater..... — iv. 3
mother gave me, makes me forgetful? — iv. 3
of your philosophy you make no use — iv. 3
by them shall make a fuller ..... — iv. 3
make forth, the generals would have — v. 1
if arguing make us sweat ..... — v. 1
that make to him on the spur..... — v. 3
what ill request did Brutus make.... — v. 5
can but make a fire of him ..... — v. 5

MAKE—strives to make itself .... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
I make not, but foresee..... — i. 2
to make me a cuckold, they would make — i. 2
she makes a shower of rain ..... — i. 2
there are members to make new .... — i. 2
Sextus Pompeius makes his approaches — i. 3
make the sea serve them ..... — i. 4
many hot inroads they make in Italy — i. 4
and make his eyes grow in my brow — i. 5
that make their looks by his ..... — i. 5
and will make no wars without doors — ii. 1
and make the wars alike against .... — ii. 2
you have not to make it with..... — ii. 2
shall not make poor my greatness .. — ii. 2
to make you brothers, and to knit .. — ii. 2
Agrippa, be it so, to make this good? — ii. 2
she did make defect, perfection..... — ii. 2
but she makes hungry, where most.. — ii. 2
Enobarbus, make yourself my guest — ii. 2
therefore make space enough between — ii. 3
and though I make this marriage for — ii. 3
make thee a fortune from me..... — ii. 5
and make thy fortunes proud (*rep.*).. — ii. 5
to punish me for what you make me do — ii. 5
his fault should make a knave of thee — ii. 5
to make my heart her vassal ..... — ii. 6
possess it, I'll make answer ..... — ii. 7
make battery to our ears with ..... — ii. 7
of Marcus Crassus' death make me.. — iii. 1
may make too great an act ..... — iii. 1
rather makes choice of loss ..... — iii. 1
as my thoughts make thee, and as my — iii. 2
make me not offended in your distrust — iii. 2
and make the hearts of Romans serve — iii. 2
and make thy spirits all of comfort! — iii. 2
cannot make better note ..... — iii. 3
go, make thee ready; our letters .... — iii. 3
make your soonest haste ..... — iii. 4
the Jove of power make me..... — iii. 4
to do you justice, make them ministers — iii. 6
fly, and make your peace with Cæsar — iii. 9
nor make replies of loathness..... — iii. 9
your comfort makes the rescue ..... — iii. 9
make thine own edict for thy pains — iii. 10
Antony only, that would make his will — iii. 11
does make our faith mere folly ..... — iii. 11
should make a staff to lean upon .... — iii. 11
make us adore our errors ..... — iii. 11
he makes me angry with him (*rep.*) — iii. 11
I'll make death love me ..... — iii. 11
but now make boot of his distraction — iv. 1
shall make it live again ..... — iv. 2
and make as much of me, as when .. — iv. 2
to make his followers weep ..... — iv. 2
the gods make this a happy day..... — iv. 5
to make me fight at land!..... — iv. 5
be took alive; make it so known .... — iv. 6
make her thanks bless thee..... — iv. 8
through Alexandria make a jolly march — iv. 8
make mingle with our rattling..... — iv. 8
my heart makes only wars ..... — iv. 10
and makes it indistinct, as water.... — iv. 12
with our spritely port make ..... — iv. 12
when I did make thee free, ... — iv. 12
make an end of what I have begun .. — iv. 12
as great as that which makes it..... — iv. 13
into lightness, that makes the weight — iv. 13
make death proud to take us ..... — iv. 13
by the passes that he makes ..... — v. 1
some faults to make us men ..... — v. 1
does begin to make a better life..... — v. 2
make your full reference freely..... — v. 2
rather make my country's high..... — v. 2
make way there,—Cæsar ..... — v. 2
so well to make it clear..... — v. 2
does even make me wild ..... — v. 2
make prize with you of things ..... — v. 2
make not your thoughts your..... — v. 2
my love makes religion to obey..... — v. 2
make your best use of this ..... — v. 2
she makes a very good report..... — v. 2
in every ten that they make ..... — v. 2
he'll make demand of her ..... — v. 2
strike those that make them..... — v. 2
and makes him of his bed-chamber.. *Cymbeline*, i. 1
make him the receiver of ..... — i. 1
and make yourself some comfort .... — i. 2
a sin to make a true election ..... — i. 3
for so long as he could make me .... — i. 4
make him swear the shes of Italy.... — i. 4
with that which makes him both.... — i. 5
makes no stranger of me ..... — i. 5
make her go back, even to ..... — i. 5
but I make my wager rather ..... — i. 5
gather those flowers; make haste .... — i. 6
learned me how to make perfumes?.. — i. 6
but make hard your heart..... — i. 6
in what show of death it makes ..... — i. 6
can we not partition make with .... — i. 7
what makes your admiration? ..... — i. 7
should make desire vomit emptiness — i. 7
with pity, that doth make me sick .. — i. 7
would make the greatest king double! — i. 7
should he make me live like Diana's — i. 7
and shall make your lord that ..... — i. 7
you make amends. He sits 'mongst.. — i. 7
I will make bold to send them ..... — i. 7
of the divorce, he'd make! ..... — ii. 1
stronger than ever law could make.. — ii. 2
it would make any man cold to lose — ii. 3
make denials increase your..... — ii. 3
and make Diana's rangers ..... — ii. 3
which makes the true man killed..... — ii. 3
I will make one of her women ..... — ii. 3
had rather you felt, than make 't my — ii. 3
if you will make 't an action ..... — ii. 3
what means do you make to him .... — ii. 4
make known to their approvers ..... — ii. 4
to make your vessel nimble ..... — ii. 4
I'll make a journey twice as far..... — ii. 4

MAKE not, sir, your loss your sport .. *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
if you can make 't apparent ..... — ii. 4
near the truth, as I will make them — ii. 4
make pastime with us a day or two — iii. 1
you bees, that make these locks .... — iii. 2
that we should make in time ..... — iii. 2
that makes them fine ..... — iii. 3
our cage we make a quire ..... — iii. 3
that makes thee stare thus..... — iii. 4
to make me certain it is done.... — iii. 4 (Letter)
and make me put into contempt.... — iii. 4
you'll make him know, if that..... — iii. 4
to the loudest of noise we make .... — iii. 5
this she wished me to make known — iii. 5
my end can make good use of either — iii. 5
nature, makes it valiant..... — iii. 6
make what's homely, savoury..... — iii. 6
I'll make 't my comfort, he is a man — iii. 6
clothes, which, as it seems, make me — iv. 2
I wish my brother make good time .. — iv. 2
may make some stronger head ..... — iv. 2
did make my way long forth ..... — iv. 2
make him stoop to the vale ..... — iv. 2
he'll make his grave a bed ..... — iv. 2
make distinction of place..... — iv. 2
which the brain makes of fumes .... — iv. 2
forwardness makes our hopes fair.... — iv. 2
nature doth abhor to make his bed .. — iv. 2
and make him with our pikes ..... — iv. 2
and make them dread it to the doer's — v. 1
and make me blessed to obey! ..... — v. 1
let me make men know more valour — v. 1
to make my gift, the more delayed .. — v. 4
if our grace can make him so ..... — v. 5
which, I'll make bold, your highness — v. 5
make thy demand aloud ..... — v. 5
to make the noble Leonatus mad .... — v. 5
language that would make me spurn — v. 5
that I can make no collection of it .. — v. 5
Romans, make way (*rep.*) ... *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
away with him? and make a fire straight — i. 2
let Andronicus make this his latest.. — i. 2
and this suit I make, that you create — i. 2
Lavinia will I make my empress .... — i. 2
can make you greater than..... — i. 2
none else in Rome to make a stale of — i. 2
and make them know, what 'tis to .. — i. 2
makes me less gracious..... — ii. 1
youngling, learn thou to make some — ii. 1
uncouple here, and let us make a bay — ii. 2
will follow where the game makes way — ii. 2
every thing doth make a gleeful boast? — ii. 3
and make a chequered shadow on .. — ii. 3
thy sons make pillage of her chastity — ii. 3
doth make your honour of his ..... — ii. 3
would make such fearful and confused — ii. 3
and make his dead trunk pillow .... — ii. 3
we will make that sure (*rep.*)..... — ii. 3
and make the silken strings delight.. — ii. 5
let us go, and make thy father blind — ii. 5
the sorrow that their sister makes .. — iii. 1
or make some sign how I may ..... — iii. 1
to make us wondered at in time .... — iii. 1
sight should make so deep a wound.. — iii. 1
make them blind with tributary tears — iii. 1
make proud Saturninus, and his empress — iii. 1
canst not strike it thus to make it still — iii. 2
just against thy heart make thou a hole — iii. 2
nor make a sign, but I, of these..... — iii. 2
make my aunt merry (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
how much she makes of thee ..... — iv. 1
of griefs would make men mad ..... — iv. 1
I'll make you feed on berries ..... — iv. 2
make no more ado, but give your .... — iv. 3
that holp'st to make me great..... — iv. 4
let him make treble satisfaction .... — v. 1
make poor men's cattle break ..... — v. 1
to make me ope the door ..... — v. 2
which makes the foul offenders quake — v. 2
at the least, make them his enemies .. — v. 2
I'll make a paste, and of the paste — v. 2
make too pasties of your shameful heads — v. 2
officious to make this banquet ..... — v. 2
and make a mutual closure of ..... — v. 3
purpose to make men glorious .. *Pericles*, i. (Gower)
I'll make my will then..... — i. 1
which makes me pale to read it? .... — i. 1
to make man his lawful music ..... — i. 1
my pistol's length, I'll make him sure — i. 1
can make his will his act..... — i. 2
may make him blush in being ..... — i. 2
makes both my body pine ..... — i. 2
you, makes war upon your life ..... — i. 2
and make pretence of wrong that I .. — i. 2
sail of ships make hitherward ..... — i. 4
and make a conquest of unhappy me — i. 4
who makes the fairest show..... — i. 4
corn, to make your needy bread .... — i. 4
[*Col. Knt.*] statue to make him glorious — ii. (Gow.)
longer for him to make his rest ..... — ii. (Gow.)
make such unquiet, that the ship.... — ii. (Gow.)
I'd wish to make one there..... — ii. 1
shall make the gazer joy to see him — ii. 1
my best gown to make thee a pair .. — ii. 1
which heaven makes like to itself .. — ii. 2
that makes us scan the outward habit — ii. 2
make some good, but others to exceed — ii. 3
like to gnats, which make a sound .. — ii. 3
therefore to make's entrance more sweet — ii. 3
offence at that would make me glad? — ii. 5
or I will make you man and wife.... — ii. 5
his queen with child, makes her — iii. (Gower)
make swift the pangs of my queen's — iii. 1
why do you make us love your goodly — iii. 1
water, earth, and heaven can make.. — iii. 1
O make for Tharsus ..... — iii. 1
make fire within ..... — iii. 2
to make the world twice rich (*rep.*).. — iii. 2
the gods make up the rest upon you! — iii. 3
should therein make me vile ..... — iii. 3

MAN—so unsound a man ..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
I hate ingratitude more in a man..... — iii. 4
the man grows mad ..... — iii. 4
of some great man, and now ..... — iv. 1
an honest man, and a good ..... — iv. 2
a careful man, and a great ..... — iv. 2
how vexest thou this man ..... — iv. 2
never was man thus wronged ..... — iv. 2
there was never man thus abused (*rep.*) — iv. 2
In my wits, as any man in Illyria .. — iv. 3
and with this holy man ..... — iv. 3
I'll follow this good man ..... — v. 1
here comes the man, sir ..... — v. 1
betrothed both to a maid and man .. — v. 1
as well as a man in his case ..... — v. 1
while you are a man ..... — v. 1
when I came to man's estate ..... — v. 1 (song)
nor do I think the man of safe ... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
yonder man is carried to prison ..... — i. 2
what proclamation, man? ..... — i. 2
a man of strictness and firmness ..... — i. 4
it is a man's voice ..... — i. 5
a man, whose blood is very snow-broth — i. 5
thou honourest man, prove it ..... — ii. 1
master Froth here, this very man .... — ii. 1
a man of fourscore pound a year .... — ii. 1
what this man did to my wife? ..... — ii. 1
that she were ever respected with man — ii. 1
here is the sister of the man condemned — ii. 2
and Perith heaven, nor man ..... — ii. 2
like man new made ..... — ii. 2
if not the man that did ..... — ii. 2
O but man, proud man! ..... — ii. 2
a dram more fit to do another.... — ii. 3
Were you the man that wronged you? — ii. 3
Hence (let no man hear me) ..... — ii. 4
no pageant stolen a man already made — ii. 4
Lord, what man thou art ..... — ii. 4
Will thou be made a man out of my vice? — iii. 1
that it will let this man live! ..... — iii. 1
what offence hath this man made you — iii. 2
is the world as it was, man? ..... — iii. 2
was not made by man and woman ... — iii. 2
to take away the life of a man?..... — iii. 2
ere he would have hanged a man ... — iii. 2
is accounted a merciful man ..... — iii. 2
what may man within him hide!..... — iii. 2
here comes a man of comfort ..... — iv. 1
can you cut off a man's head? If the man — iv. 2
but if he be a married man ..... — iv. 2
every true man's apparel fits (*rep.*) .. — iv. 2
your true man thinks it big enough.. — iv. 2
this is his lordship's man ..... — iv. 2
a man that apprehends death no more — iv. 2
the rapier and dagger man ..... — iv. 3
not die to-day for any man's persuasion — iv. 3
a man of Claudio's years ..... — iv. 3
given me by so holy a man ..... — iv. 3
I do not like the man: had he..... — v. 1
I know him for a man divine ..... — v. 1
a man that never yet did, as he ..... — v. 1
I am affianced this man's wife ..... — v. 1
to accuse this worthy man ..... — v. 1
is this the man, that you did tell ... — v. 1
for this new-married man, approaching — v. 1
I crave no other, nor no better man .. — v. 1
look if it please you, on this man .... — v. 1
a friar told me of this man ..... — v. 1
a man to a man: stuffed (*rep.*) ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
and now is the whole man governed — i. 1
by this what you are, being a man .. — i. 1
than a man swear he loves me ..... — i. 1
as an honest man should do ..... — i. 1
in what key shall a man take you .. — i. 1
hath not the world one man, but he.. — i. 1
I can be secret as a dumb man ..... — i. 1
Benedick the married man (*rep.* v. 1 & 4) — i. 1
thus much overheard by a man of mine — i. 2
smile at no man's jests (*rep.*) ..... — i. 3
be said to be a flattering honest man — i. 3
he were an excellent man, that were — ii. 1
such a man will win any woman .... — ii. 1
no beard, is less than a man (*rep.*) .. — ii. 1
unless you were the very man..... — ii. 1
do the part of an honest man in it.... — ii. 1
you strike like the blind man..... — ii. 1
that I stood like a man at a mark.... — ii. 1
while she is here, a man may live.... — ii. 1
that one man, seeing how much (*rep.*) — ii. 3
and such a man is Claudio ..... — ii. 3
like an honest man, and a soldier .... — ii. 3
that lady would have loved any man — ii. 3
for the man, as you know all ..... — ii. 3
he is a very proper man..... — ii. 3
for the man doth fear God ..... — ii. 3
a man loves the meat in his ..... — ii. 3
awe a man from the career of..... — ii. 3
more than ever man did merit ..... — iii. 1
as much as may be yielded to a man — iii. 1
I never yet saw man, how wise ..... — iii. 1
so turns she every man the wrong .. — iii. 1
he is the only man of Italy ..... — iii. 1
hath any man seen him at ..... — iii. 2
the barber's man hath been seen .... — iii. 2
your Hero, every man's Hero..... — iii. 2
the most desartless man to be constable? — iii. 3
to be a well-favoured man ..... — iii. 3
senseless and fit man for the constable — iii. 3
you are to bid any man stand ..... — iii. 3
to be no true man; and, for such kind — iii. 3
always called a merciful man, partner — iii. 3
much more a man who hath any .... — iii. 3
with any man that knows ..... — iii. 3
to offend no man; and it is (*rep.*) .... — iii. 3
here, man, I am at thy elbow..... — iii. 3
or a cloak, is nothing to a man ..... — iii. 3
wears out more apparel than the man — iii. 3
by the weight of a man ..... — iii. 4
and now is he become a man ..... — iii. 4
an old man, sir, and his wits are .... — iii. 5

MAN—as honest as any man (*rep.*) .. *Much Ado*, iii. 5
any man in the city, and though (*rep.*) — iii. 5
a good old man, sir; he will be ..... — iii. 5
well, God's a good man ..... — iii. 5
what man was he talked with you .. — iv. 1
I talk with no man at that hour .... — iv. 1
hath no man's dagger here a point .. — iv. 1
lady, what man is he you are accused of? — iv. 1
if I know more of any man alive (*rep.*) — iv. 1
how much might the man deserve of me — iv. 1
may a man do it? It is a man's office — iv. 1
O that I were a man! (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
talk with a man out at a window? .. — iv. 1
that I were a man for his sake (*rep.*) — iv. 1
I cannot be a man with wishing .... — iv. 1
this man said, sir, that don John .... — iv. 2
but there is no such man ..... — v. 1
but no man's virtue, nor sufficiency — v. 1
do not quarrel with us, good old man — v. 1
tush, tush, man, never fleer and jest — v. 1
do challenge thee to trial of a man .. — v. 1
you say not right, old man ..... — v. 1
boy, thou shalt kill a man ..... — v. 1
that dare as well answer a man, indeed — v. 1
what, man! I know them, yea ..... — v. 1
here comes the man we went to seek — v. 1
as I am an honest man, he looks pale — v. 1
what! courage, man! what though care — v. 1
thou wast the properest man in Italy — v. 1
the old man's daughter told us all .. — v. 1
what a pretty thing man is ..... — v. 1
then is an ape a doctor to such a man — v. 1
overheard me confessing to this man — v. 1
when I note another man like him .. — v. 1
to satisfy this good old man, I would — v. 1
this naughty man shall face to face.. — v. 1
no man living shall come over (*rep.*) — v. 2
there's not one wise man among twenty — v. 2
if a man do not erect in this age .... — v. 2
tush, fear not, man, we'll tip thy .... — v. 4
no: if a man will be beaten ..... — v. 4
for man is a giddy thing, and this ... — v. 4
a young man's revenue ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
this man hath my consent to ..... — i. 1
[*Col. Knt.*] this man hath bewitched.. — i. 1
upon this spotted and inconstant man — i. 1
and ere a man hath power to say .... — i. 1
call them generally, man by man ... — i. 2
here is the scroll of every man's name — i. 2
a sweet-faced man, a proper man .... — i. 2
gentlemanlike man; therefore you .. — i. 2
will make or man or woman ..... — ii. 2
thou shalt know the man by ..... — ii. 2
the will of man is by his reason..... — ii. 3
is't not enough, young man, that I ... — ii. 3
O that a lady, of one man refused.... — ii. 3
I am a man as other men are ..... — iii. 1
some man or other must present wall — iii. 1
Ninus' tomb, man: why you ..... — iii. 1
note full many a man doth mark — iii. 1 (song)
this is the woman, but not this the man — iii. 2
that, one man holding troth ..... — iii. 2
you are a tame man, go' ..... — iii. 2
I should know the man by the Athenian — iii. 2
that every man should take his own — iii. 2
the man shall have his mare ..... — iii. 2
past the wit of man to say (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
man is but a patched fool..... — iv. 1
eye of man hath not heard (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
you have not a man in all Athens .. — iv. 2
of any handycraft man in Athens.... — iv. 2
every man look o'er his part ..... — iv. 2
this man is Pyramus, if you would know — v. 1
this man, with lime and rough-cast.. — v. 1
at the which let no man wonder (*rep.*) — v. 1
the man i' the moon (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
the man should be put into (*rep.*).... — v. 1
make a man look sad ..... — v. 1
I pity the man ..... — v. 1
less than an ace, man ..... — v. 1
[*Col.*] he for a man, God warrant us.. — v. 1
Item, if any man be seen to talk ... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
for every man with his affects is born — i. 1
a man in all the world's new fashion — i. 1
a man of compliments, whom right.. — i. 1
a man of fire-new words, fashion's .. — i. 1
it is the manner of a man to speak .. — i. 1
such is the simplicity of man to..... — i. 1
and every man that dares not fight! — i. 1
a man of *good* repute, carriage.... — i. 1 (letter)
my head to any good man's hat..... — i. 1
when a man of great spirits ... vows .. — i. 2
the varnish of a complete man ..... — i. 2
he was a man of *good* carriage ..... — i. 2
maid. Man. I will visit thee ..... — i. 2
I have as little patience as another man — i. 2
of all perfections that a man may owe — ii. 1
know you the man?..... — ii. 1
a man of sovereign parts he is ..... — ii. 1
but a merrier man, within the ..... — ii. 1
like a man after the old painting.... — iii. 1
a man, if I live; and this ..... — iii. 1
my sweet ounce of man's flesh!..... — iii. 1
may a man buy for a remuneration? — iii. 1
that was a man when king Pepin.... — iv. 1
thou canst not hit it, my good man.. — iv. 1
O a most dainty man! ..... — iv. 1
Ovidius Naso was the man ..... — iv. 2
a true man, or a thief, that gallops so? — iv. 3
that, like a rude and savage man of.. — iv. 3
I never knew man hold vile stuff .... — iv. 3
every man attach the hand .. .. — iv. 3
offered by a child to an old man..... — v. 1
a soldier, a man of travel ..... — v. 1
and not a man of them shall have.... — v. 2
that some plain man recount ..... — v. 2
still she is the moon, and I the man — v. 2
till this man showed thee? ..... — v. 2
to parfect one man, e'en one poor man — v. 2
doth thus man serve God?..... — v. 2

MAN—a man of God's making.... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
a foolish mild man; an honest man — v. 2
a man so breathed, that certain..... — v. 2
he was a man,—but I will..... — v. 2
ay, if he have no more man's blood .. — v. 2
like a northern man; I'll slash ..... — v. 2
for a man replete with mocks..... — v. 2
every man must play a part..... *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
why should a man whose blood is.... — i. 1
more than any man in all Venice.... — i. 1
therefore let him pass for a man .... — i. 2
he is every man in no man ..... — i. 2
he is a proper man's picture..... — i. 2
little worse than a man..... — i. 2
Antonio is a good man (*rep.*) ..... — i. 3
the man is, notwithstanding, sufficient — i. 3
was the last man in our mouths .... — i. 3
why fear not, man; I will not ..... — i. 3
of man's flesh; taken from a man.... — i. 3
play at dice which is the better man — ii. 1
being an honest man's son ..... — ii. 2
young man, you, I pray you ..... — ii. 2
but a poor man's son ..... — ii. 2
is an honest exceeding poor man .... — ii. 2
ergo, old man, ergo (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
cannot be hid long, a man's son..... — ii. 2
I am Launcelot, the Jew's man (*rep.*) — ii. 2
here comes the man; to him father .. — ii. 2
being I hope, an old man (*rep.*)..... — ii. 2
if any man in Italy have a fairer.... — ii. 2
a simple coming-in for one man .... — ii. 2
many a man his life hath sold — ii. 7 (scroll)
why, man, I saw Bassanio ..... — ii. 8
drudge 'tween man and man ..... — iii. 2
the constitution of any constant man — iii. 2
shape of man, so keen and greedy (*rep.*) — iii. 2
the kindest man, the best conditioned — iii. 2
use thou all the endeavour of a man — iii. 4
between the change of man and boy — iii. 4
a plain man in his plain meaning .. — iii. 5
thou unfeeling man, to excuse ..... — iv. 1
hates any man the thing he would not — iv. 1
what man? courage yet! the Jew.... — iv. 1
in the tongue of man to alter me .... — iv. 1
O excellent young man! ..... — iv. 1
to let the wretched man outlive .... — iv. 1
I hear the footing of a man ..... — v. 1
leave hollaing, man; here..... — v. 1
the man that hath no music ..... — v. 1
let no such man be trusted ..... — v. 1
as the blind man knows the cuckoo.. — v. 1
this is the man, this is Antonio ..... — v. 1
a man. Ay, if a woman live to be a man — v. 1
neither man, nor master, would take — v. 1
what man is there so much unreasonable — v. 1
unless he live until he be a man .... — v. 1
of every man's good parts ..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
but love no man in good earnest .... — i. 2
there comes an old man (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
is yonder the man? ..... — i. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] there is such odds in the man — i. 2
young man, have you challenged.... — i. 2
cruel proof of this man's strength.... — i. 2
Hercules be thy speed, young man! (*rep.*) — i. 2
what is thy name, young man?..... — i. 2
been son to some man else ..... — i. 2
before known this young man his son — i. 2
suit me all points like a man? ..... — i. 3
call thee, when thou art a man? .... — i. 3
possible, that no man saw them? ... — ii. 2
the service of a younger man in all.. — ii. 3
O good old man; how well (*rep.*) .... — ii. 3
to disgrace my man's apparel..... — ii. 4
a young man and an old, in solemn.. — ii. 4
as sure I think did never man love so — ii. 4
one of you question yond man, if he — ii. 4
I am shepherd to another man ..... — ii. 4
if ever I thank any man (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 5
that any man turn ass ..... — ii. 5 (song)
can nowhere find him like a man ... — ii. 7
the wise man's folly is anatomized .. — ii. 7
unclaimed of any man ..... — ii. 7
art thou thus boldened, man ..... — ii. 7
ever sat at any good man's feast .... — ii. 7
there is an old poor man, who ..... — ii. 7
and one man in his time plays .... — ii. 7
so unkind, as man's ingratitude — ii. 7 (song)
good old man, thou art right ..... — ii. 7
as wholesome as the sweet of a man? — iii. 2
most shallow man (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
owe no man hate, envy no man's.... — iii. 2
the life of man runs his erring .. — iii. 2 (verses)
is it a man? And a chain ..... — iii. 2
though I am caparisoned like a man — iii. 2
pour this concealed man out of ..... — iii. 2
so you may put a man in..... — iii. 2
what manner of man? Is his ..... — iii. 2
if the man will be thankful..... — iii. 2
in this forest, and in man's apparel? — iii. 2
and a rich man that hath not..... — iii. 2
in his youth an inland man ..... — iii. 2
there is a man haunts the forest .... — iii. 2
how to know a man in love ..... — iii. 2
but you are no such man ..... — iii. 2
am I the man yet? ..... — iii. 2
a man's verses cannot be (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 3
it strikes a man more dead ..... — iii. 3
a man may if he were of a fearful .. — iii. 3
a man knows no end of his goods (*rep.*) — iii. 3
is the single man therefore blessed?.. — iii. 3
the forehead of a married man more — iii. 3
on gift of any man ..... — iii. 3
so man hath his desires..... — iii. 3
being a man of your breeding ..... — iii. 3
tears do not become a man ..... — iii. 4
such a man as Orlando? O that's (*rep.*) — iii. 4
a thousand times a properer man.... — iii. 5
fasting for a good man's love ..... — iii. 5
cry the man mercy, love him ..... — iii. 5
you chide, than this man woo..... — iii. 5

MAN that the main harvest ..... *As you Like it*, iii. 5
he'll make a proper man..... — iii. 5
not any man died in his own person — iv. 1
a man that had a wife with..... — iv. 1
were man as rare as phœnix ..... — iv. 3
this is a man's invention..... — iv. 3
whiles the eye of man did woo.. — iv. 3 (letter)
what man I am, and how, and why.. — iv. 3
a wretched ragged man, o'ergrown .. — iv. 3
when that the sleeping man should.. — iv. 3
Orlando did approach the man..... — iv. 3
you a man? you lack a man's heart — iv. 3
counterfeit to be a man..... — iv. 3
here comes the man you mean ..... — v. 1
but the wise man knows himself .... — v. 1
if ever I satisfied man, and you..... — v. 2
if any man doubt that, let him ..... — v. 4
that no man else will ..... — v. 4
meeting with an old religious man .. — v. 4
welcome young man; thou offer'st .. — v. 4
called you the man you speak ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
man is enemy to virginity ..... — i. 1
there is none; man, sitting down .... — i. 1
being blown down, man will be .... — i. 1
such a man might be a copy ..... — i. 2
a man may draw his heart out ..... — i. 3
man should be at woman's command — i. 3
here's a man stands, that has..... — ii. 1
if God have lent a man any..... — ii. 2
as 'twere, a man assured of..... — ii. 3
this is the man. Why then, young — ii. 3
what is man? To what is count's man — ii. 3
I write man; to which title, age .... — ii. 3
in the default, he is a man I know .. — ii. 3
every man should beat thee ..... — ii. 3
the tread of a man's foot ..... — ii. 3
a young man married, is a man .... — ii. 3
the wiser man; for many a man's .. — ii. 4
the soul of this man is his clothes .. — ii. 5
like a common and an outward man — iii. 1
to be a very melancholy man ..... — iii. 2
I know a man that had this trick .. — iii. 2
as an old man loves money..... — iii. 2
steal himself into a man's favour.... — iii. 6
every one be a man of his own fancy — iv. 1
he changed almost into another man — iv. 3
an honest man should not have (*rep.*) — iv. 3
I would do the man what honour .. — iv. 3
and means, for every man to live .. — iv 3
at a man's. Your distinction (*rep.*).. — iv. 5
and nod at every man ..... — iv. 5
this man may help me to his..... — v. 1
or against any man's metaphor .... — v. 2
I am a man whom fortune..... — v. 2
I saw the man to-day, if man he be — v. 3
I am a poor man, and at your ..... — v. 3
if ever I knew man, 'twas you ..... — v. 3
or else this old man's wife ..... — v. 3
practise on this drunken man.. *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
O that a mighty man, of such ..... — 2 (ind.)
nor no man ever saw ..... — 2 (ind.)
light on a fit man, to teach her..... — i. 1
any man is so very a fool to ..... — i. 1
why man, there be good fellows (*rep.*) — i. 1
happy man be his dole! he that .... — i. 1
or mean man of Pisa ..... — i. 1
I killed a man, and fear I was ..... — i. 1
is there any man has rebused your.. — i. 2
lighted well on this young man .... — i. 2
will not promise her to any man.... — i. 2
the man must stead us all ..... — i. 2
I do present you with a man of mine — ii. 1
a man well known throughout ..... — ii. 1
a mighty man of Pisa; by report.... — ii. 1
be married to no man but me..... — ii. 1
to refresh the mind of man ..... — iii. 1
Priami, is my man Tranio..... — iii. 1
spit in the hole, man, and tune .... — iii. 1
to be noted for a merry man ..... — iii. 2
a horse, and a man is more than one — iii. 2
I am to get a man, whate'er he be .. — iii. 2
rescue thy mistress if thou be a man — iii. 2
was ever man so beaten? (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
a taller man than I will take cold.... — iv. 1
winter tames man, woman ..... — iv. 1
what, no man at door, to hold..... — iv. 1
another way I have to man my..... — iv. 1
a' will make the man mad ..... — iv. 5
happier the man, whom favourable .. — iv. 5
this is a man, old, wrinkled, faded .. — v. 1
what if a man bring him a hundred.. — v. 1
take upon you another man's name.. — v. 1
what, is the man lunatic?..... — v. 1
their life, to see him a man..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
why, happy man be his dole! ..... — i. 2
and many a man there is, even ..... — i. 2
thou'rt an honest man: Camillo .... — i. 2
every one of these no man is free .... — i. 2
for cogitation resides not in that man — i. 2
do this? could man so blench? ..... — i. 2
by all the parts of man, which honour — i. 2
dishonoured by a man which ever.... — i. 2
there was a man;—nay, come ..... — ii. 1
as cold as is a dead man's nose ..... — ii. 1
so were I a man, the worst ..... — ii. 3
Camillo was an honest man..... — iii. 2
whom I proclaim a man of truth.... — iii. 2
what all'st thou, man? I have seen .. — iii. 3
to have helped the old man! ..... — iii 3
you're a made old man ..... — iii. 3
a man, they say, that from very .... — iv. 1
of such a man, who hath a daughter — iv. 1
alas, poor man! a million of ..... — iv. 2
I know this man well..... — iv. 2
he hath songs for man, or woman .... — iv. 3
whoop, do me no harm, good man .. — iv. 3
fear not thou, man, thou shalt ..... — iv. 3
two maids wooing a man .... — iv. 3
knowledge, more than was ever man's — iv. 3
know man from man? dispute his . — iv. 3

MAN—you have undone a man of. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
call thee something more than man.. — iv. 3
something to be a reasonable man .. — iv. 3
and had not the old man come in.... — iv. 3
fear not, man; here's no harm ..... — iv. 3
time that the unjust man doth thrive — iv. 3
yields a careful man work (*rep.*) .... — iv. 3
Is no honest man neither to his father — iv. 3
a great man, I'll warrant ..... — iv. 3
will break the back of man ..... — iv. 3
has the old man e'er a son, sir..... — iv. 3
In man, besides the king (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 3
and leave this young man in pawn .. — iv. 3
as much as this old man does ..... — iv. 3
we are blessed in this man ..... — iv. 3
that e'er man bred his hopes out of .. — v. 1
more worth than any man ..... — v. 1
to greet a man, not worth her pains.. — v. 1
I brought the old man and his son .. — v. 2
or hand of man hath done..... — v. 3
let no man mock me ..... — v. 3
forward, old man, do not break. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
many a man would take you at..... — i. 2
a man is master of his liberty..... — ii. 1
here comes your man, now is ..... — ii. 1
so no man, that hath a name ..... — ii. 1
was there ever any man thus beaten — ii. 2
time for a man to recover his hair (*rep.*) — ii. 2
whilst man, and master, laugh ..... — ii. 2
it would make a man mad as..... — iii. 1
a man may break a word with you .. — iii. 1
am I your man? am I myself? (*rep.*) — iii. 2
a woman's man, and besides (*rep.*) .. — iii. 2
as a man may not speak of ..... — iii. 2
a man may go over shoes ..... — iii. 2
as from a bear a man would run .... — iii. 2
you are a merry man, sir ..... — iii. 2
there's no man is so vain ..... — iii. 2
I see, a man here needs not..... — iii. 2
a man is well holp up..... — iv. 1
why, man, what is the matter? ..... — iv. 2
there's not a man I meet ..... — iv. 3
the man, sir, that when gentlemen .. — iv. 3
he that brings any man to answer .. — iv. 3
one that thinks a man always ..... — iv. 3
your man and you are marvellous .. — iv. 3
fear me not, man, I will not ..... — iv. 4
here comes my man; I think ..... — iv. 4
housed within this man ..... — iv. 4
both man and master is possessed.... — iv. 4
ah me, poor man, how pale ..... — iv. 4
go, bind this man, for he is ..... — iv. 4
to see a wretched man do outrage .... — iv. 4
I know the man; what is..... — iv. 4
how is the man esteemed ..... — v. 1
hath this possession held the man? .. — v. 1
much different from the man he was — v. 1
came it, that the man was mad ..... — v. 1
would mad or man or beast ..... — v. 1
make of him a formal man again .... — v. 1
my master and his man (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
his man with scissars nicks ..... — v. 1
a living dead man..... — v. 1
there left me and my man ..... — v. 1
Dromio, and his man, unbound..... — v. 1
and whatsoever a man denies..... — v. 1
behold a man much wronged ..... — v. 1
which is the natural man, and which — v. 1
if thou be'st the man that ..... — v. 1
my man did bring them me (*rep.*).... — v. 1
what bloody man is that? .. .. *Macbeth*, i. 2
he shall live a man forbid .. .. — i. 3
or are you aught that man may ..... — i. 3
shakes so my single state of man ..... — i. 3
I dare do all that may become a man.. — i. 7
durst do it, then you were a man ..... — i. 7
if a man were porter of hell-gate ..... — ii. 3
no man's life was to be trusted ..... — ii. 3
no man: the expedition of my ..... — ii. 3
which the false man does easy ..... — ii. 3
as troubled with man's act ..... — ii. 4
let every man be master of his ..... — iii. 1
given to the common enemy of man .. — iii. 1
to pray for this good man ..... — iii 1
are you a man? Ay ..... — iii. 4
brains were out, the man would die.. — iii. 4
what man dare, I dare ..... — iii. 4
being gone, I am a man again ..... — iii. 4
brought forth the secretest man ..... — iii. 4
laugh to scorn the power of man .... — iv. 1
if you will take a homely man's advice — iv. 2
the dead man's knell is there ..... — iv. 3
what, man! ne'er pull your hat ..... — iv. 3
dispute it like a man (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 3
who would have thought the old man — v. 1
excite the mortified man ..... — v. 2
no man, that's born of woman ..... — v. 3
by man that's of a woman born ..... — v. 7
hath cowed my better part of man!.... — v. 7
only lived but till he was a man ..... — v. 7
but like a man he died ..... — v. 7
out on thee, rude man!..... *King John*, i. 1
in the large composition of this man — i. 1
my picked man of countries ..... — i. 1
that same mighty man? ..... — i. 1
some proper man, I hope..... — i. 1
son to the elder brother of this man,. — ii. 1
the half part of a blessed man ..... — ii. 2
common man; believe me (*rep.*) .... — iii. 1
made thee a most ugly man ..... — iii. 1
that a man should speak those ..... — iii. 1
corrupted pardon of a man ..... — iii. 1
Hubert shall be your man ..... — iii. 3
the dull ear of a drowsy man ..... — iii. 4
many a poor man's son would ..... — iv. 1
this is the man should do ..... — iv. 2
to hurt his master, no man [*Nut.*-man's] — iv. 3
made him a man ..... *Richard II.* i. 2
against what man thou comest .... — i. 3
to a wise man ports and happy .... — i. 3

MAN—the man that mocks at it ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
what comfort man?..... — ii. 1
out with it boldly, man ..... — ii. 1
grown bankrupt, like a broken man — ii. 1
thou art a banished man ..... — ii. 3
for every man that Bolingbroke .... — iii. 2
easily won to fawn on any man! .... — iii. 2
of comfort no man speak ..... — iii. 2
speak sweetly, man ..... — iii. 2
let no man speak again to alter..... — iii. 2
banishment on you proud man ..... — iii. 3
speak fondly, like a frantick man.... — iii. 3
make a second fall of cursed man? .. — iii. 4
look upon that man..... — iv. 1
shall I make to this base man ..... — iv. 1
will no man, say amen?..... — iv. 1
thou haught, insulting man (*rep.*).... — iv. 1
no man cried, God save him!..... — v. 2
he is as like thee as a man may be.... — v. 2
can no man tell of my unthrifty .... — v. 3
that no man enter till my tale ..... — v. 3
the true man's put to death ..... — v. 3
believe not this hard-hearted man .. — v. 3
I would thou wert the man that..... — v. 4
where no man never comes ..... — v. 5
break the neck of that proud man.... — v. 5
created to be awed by man ..... — v. 5
in the streets, and no man regards it. *Henry IV.* i. 2
if a man should speak truly ..... — i. 2
for a man to labour in his vocation — i. 2
that ever cried, Stand, to a true man — i. 2
never hold that man my friend..... — i. 3
upon the head of this forgetful man.. — i. 3
truly as a man of falsehood may .... — ii. 1
purchase, as I am a true man..... — ii. 1
to turn true man, and to leave..... — ii. 2
happy man be his dole, say I (*rep.*) .. — ii. 2
roguery to be found in villanous man — ii. 4
why, you whoreson round man! .... — ii. 4
what a hundred, man? I am a rogue — ii. 4
dealt better since I was a man ..... — ii. 4
bound, every man of them ..... — ii. 4
I would give no man a reason upon — ii. 4
manner of man is he? An old man.. — ii. 4
it blows a man up like a bladder .... — ii. 4
and yet there is a virtuous man .... — ii. 4
what manner of man, an' it like (*rep.*) — ii. 4
if that man should be lewdly given — ii. 4
fat old man; a tun of man is ..... — ii. 4
my lord, the man I know ..... — ii. 4
become a cart as well as another man — ii. 4
a gross fat man. As fat as ..... — ii. 4
to answer thee, or any man ..... — ii. 4
I think, there is no man speaks..... — iii. 1
why, so can I; or so can any man.... — iii. 1
that man is not alive, might ..... — iii. 1
the soul of every man prophetically.. — iii. 2
as many a man doth of a death's head — iii. 3
so has my husband, man by man, boy — iii. 3
he is an honest man. Good my lord — iii. 3
like a foul-mouthed man as he is.... — iii. 3
I am an honest man's wife ..... — iii. 3
man knows not where to have her (*rep.*) — iii. 3
as thou art but man, I dare..... — iii. 3
I have more flesh than another man — iii. 3
heart's love, hath no man (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
tush man, mortal men, mortal men.. — iv. 2
yea, every man shall be my friend .. — v. 1
and that no man might draw short.. — v. 2
he gave you all the duties of a man — v. 2
let each man do his best..... — v. 2
have better spared a better man .... — v. 4
of a man, who hath not the life of a man — v. 4
tell me, this fat man was dead?..... — v. 4
I am not a double man; but if I be.. — v. 4
if the man were alive, and would deny it — v. 4
and not a man of them brings.. 2 *Henry IV.* (induc.)
yea, this man's brow, like to ..... — i. 1
even such a man, so faint ..... — i. 1
he is a man who with a double ..... — i. 1
and counsel every man the aptest.... — i. 1
this foolish compounded clay, man .. — i. 2
as if he had writ man ever since ..... — i. 2
and if a man is thorough with ..... — i. 2
did I say you were an honest man?.. — i. 2
all the other gifts appertinent to man — i. 2
a man can no more separate ..... — i. 2
the utmost man of expectation..... — i. 3
neither woman, man, nor child ..... — ii. 1
what man of good temper would .... — ii. 1
if thou wert an honest man, thyself — ii. 1
if a man will make court'sy ..... — ii. 1
let the end try the man..... — ii. 2
it would be every man's thought (*rep.*) — ii. 2
what a maidenly man at arms ..... — ii. 2
every man must know that..... — ii. 2
I will bar no honest man my house.. — ii. 4
than will do me good, for no man's .. — ii. 4
the fiery Trigon, his man, be not .... — ii. 4
when the man of action is called on.. — ii. 4
and truer-hearted man,—well, fare .. — ii. 4
this Percy was the man nearest..... — iii. 1
a man may prophecy, with a near .. — iii. 1
Will Squele, a Cotswold man ..... — iii. 2
it would have done a man's heart good — iii. 2
I knew him a good backsword man.. — iii. 2
when a man is, as they say (*rep.*) .... — iii. 2
but if he had been a man's tailor (*rep.*) — iii. 2
a man can die but once; we owe .... — iii. 2
no man's too good to serve his prince — iii. 2
a man? care I for the limb (*rep.*) .... — iii. 2
give me this man; he presents no.... — iii. 2
like a man made after supper..... — iii. 2
to see you here an iron man, cheering — iv. 2
that man, that sits within..... — iv. 2
try our fortunes to the last man..... — iv. 2
as good a man as he, sir, whoe'er .... — iv. 3
nor a man cannot make him laugh .. — iv. 3
of this little kingdom, man, to arm .. — iv 3
an honest man, sir, is able (*rep.*) .... — v. 1

MAN-no man could better command..2 *Henry IV.* v. 1
though no man be assured what..... — v. 2
that have a man so bold, that dares .. — v. 2
had been a man of this mettle ..... — v. 3
then say an old man can do somewhat — v. 3
which blows no man to good ..... — v. 3
deliver them like a man of this world — v. 3
Harry the fifth's the man ..... — v. 3
let us take any man's horses ..... — v. 3
there hath been a man or two ..... — v. 4
for the man is dead, that you and Pistol — v. 4
thou thin man in a censer!..... — v. 4
speak to that vain man..... — v. 5
I know thee not, old man ..... — v. 5
dreamed of such a kind of man..... — v. 5
I will be the man yet, that shall .. . — v. 5
and this is not the man: my tongue — (epil.)
thousand parts divide one man.. *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
[*Col. Knt.*] when the man dies, let the — i. 2
the state of man in divers functions — i. 2
plodded like a man for working-days — i. 2
let every man now task his ..... — i. 2
in the breast of every man..... — ii. (chorus)
endure cold as another man's sword.. — ii. 1
show the valour of a man, and put up — ii. 1
nay, but the man that was his ..... — ii. 2
if each man do his best ..... — ii. 2
enlarge the man committed (*rep.*).... — ii. 2
and this man hath, for a few light .. — ii. 2
to mark the full-fraught man ..... — ii. 2
is like another fall of man ..... — ii. 2
if ever man went to Arthur's bosom — ii. 3
what, man! be of good cheer ..... — ii. 3
there's nothing so becomes a man.... — iii. 1
could not be a man to me..... — iii. 2
anticks do not amount to a man .... — iii. 2
never broke any man's head but .... — iii. 2
as well as any military man in..... — iii. 2
being as good a man as yourself ..... — iii. 6
and a man that I love and honour .. — iii. 6
and he is a man of no estimation .... — iii. 6
here comes the man. Captain ..... — iii. 6
let man go free, and let not hemp.... — iii. 6
he is not the man that he would .... — iii. 6
the duke is a prave man ..... — iii. 6
the duke hath lost never a man .... — iii. 6
if your majesty know the man ..... — iii. 6
nay, the man hath no wit ..... — iii. 7
the king is but a man (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
no man should possess him with .... — iv 1
as every sick man in his bed ..... — iv. 1
'tis certain, every man that dies ill .. — iv. 1
wish not one man more (*rep.*)..... — iv. 3
we would not die in that man's company — iv. 3
shall the good man teach his son .... — iv. 3
perish the man, whose mind ..... — iv. 3
the man, that once did sell the ..... — iv. 3
not so much of man in me ..... — iv. 6
and not a man of them, that we..... — iv. 7
as your majesty is an honest man.... — iv. 7
if any man challenge this..... — iv. 7
I would fain see the man ..... — iv. 7
I met this man with my glove ..... — iv. 8
appeared to me but as a common man — iv. 8
de tongues of mans is be full of ..... — v. 2
as man and wife, being two ..... — v. 2
what say'st thou, man, before dead.. *Henry VI.* i. 1
a third man thinks, without ..... — i. 1
I'll ne'er fly from a man ..... — i. 2
a baser man of arms by far ..... — i. 4
O Lord, have mercy on me, woful man — ii. 1
she hath beheld the man whose .... — ii. 3
is this the man? (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 3
dare no man answer in a case..... — ii. 4
it will glimmer thro' a blind man's eye — ii. 4
even like a man new haled ..... — ii. 5
more than well beseems a man ..... — iii. 1
to be a man just and upright ..... — iii. 1
twit with cowardice a man half dead — iii. 2
as good a man as York ..... — iii. 4
ill beseeming any common man .... — iv. 1
no simple man that sees this ..... — iv. 1
a breathing valiant man ..... — iv. 2
sell every man his life as dear ..... — iv. 2
the cause I cannot aid the man ..... — iv. 3
that ever-living man of memory .... — iv. 3
a man of great authority in..... — v. 1
Charles the Dauphin is a proper man — v. 3
fond man! remember, thou hast .... — v. 3
sure the man is mad ..... — v. 3
you have suborned this man ..... — v. 4
a married man! that's most ..... — v. 4
but privilege of a private man ..... — v. 4
than a man o' the church ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
were I a man, a duke, and next..... — i. 2
nay, fear not, man, we are alone .... — i. 2
what say'st thou, man? hast thou .. — i. 2
make merry, man, with thy ..... — i. 2
for he's a good man! Jesu ..... — i. 3
my lord cardinal's man, for..... — i. 3
York is meetest man to be your..... — i. 3
is most unmeet of any man..... — i. 3
because here is a man accused of .... — i. 3
this is the man that doth accuse his.. — i. 3
say, man, were these thy words? .... — i. 3
do not cast away an honest man for.. — i. 3
the spite of man prevaileth against me — i. 3
sea, man and birds, are fain of ..... — ii. 1
had not your man put up..... — ii. 1
a fiend man at Saint Alban's (*rep.*) — ii. 1
the greatest man in England ..... — ii. 2
to the Isle of Man (*rep.* ii. 4) ..... — ii. 2
the armourer and his man ..... — ii. 3
drink, and fear not your man ..... — ii. 3
as it were, upon my man's instigation — ii. 3
and myself an honest man ..... — ii. 3
not his wont to be the hindmost man — iii. 1
Humphrey is no little man in England — iii. 1
Gloster is a man unsounded yet .... — iii. 1
the cutting short that fraudful man — iii. 1

MAN—wrong, nor no man wrong ..2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
no man alive so fain as I ..... — iii. 1
fear keep with the mean-born man.. — iii. 1
didst ever hear a man so penitent? .. — iii. 2
woe is me for Gloster, wretched man! — iii. 2
full ghastly like a strangled man.... — iii. 2
that no man should disturb your.... — iii. 2
a cunning man did calculate ..... — iv. 1
an honest man, and a good bricklayer — iv. 2
scribbled o'er, should undo a man? .. — iv. 2
and I was never mine own man since — iv. 2
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every man, after the hideous ..... — i. 1
not a man in England can advise.... — i. 1
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in freedom, and this man out of prison? — i. 2
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almost the natural man; for since (*rep.*) — i. 1
which will not cost a man a doit .... — i. 1
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that man goes up and down in ..... — ii. 2
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think, thy slave man rebels..... — iv. 3
so miserable, but a man may be true — iv. 3
despised and ruinous man my lord?.. — iv. 3
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worthy man! He cannot but ..... — ii. 2
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my masters? have you chose this man? — ii. 3
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to seek a single man..... — iv. 1
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as with a man by his own alms ..... — v. 5
the man is noble, and his fame ..... — v. 5
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what man is that? A soothsayer..*Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
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a man of such a feeble temper ..... — i. 2
why, man, he doth bestride the .... — i. 2
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I do not know the man I should avoid — i. 2
I am no true man. What said he .. — i. 2
an' I had been a man of any ..... — i. 2
name to thee a man most like..... — i. 3
a man no mightier than thyself..... — i. 3
poor man! I know, he would not be .. — i. 3
and to such a man, there is no fleering — i. 3
and the man entire, upon the next .. — ii. 1
shall Rome stand under one man's awe? — ii. 1
and the state of man, like to a little.. — ii. 1
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will crowd a feeble man almost ..... — ii. 4
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ay, every man away: Brutus ..... — iii. 1
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a plain blunt man, that love ..... — iii. 2
he gives, to every several man..... — iii. 2
a married man, or a bachelor (*rep.*) .. — iii. 3
this is a slight unmeritable man..... — iv. 1
lay these honours on this man..... — iv. 1
and let no man come to our tent..... — iv. 2
because I knew the man..... — iv. 3
the foremost man of all this world.... — iv. 3
away, slight man! Is't possible?..... — iv. 3
no man bears sorrow better ..... — iv. 3
young man, thou couldst not die .... — v. 1
O that a man might know..... — v. 1
more tears to this dead man..... — v. 3
keep this man safe, give him ..... — v. 4
I found no man, but he was true .... — v. 5
what man is that? My master's man — v. 5
and no man else hath honour by .... — v. 5
say to all the world, this was a man! — v. 5
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to see a handsome man loose-wived .. — i. 2
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she is cunning past man's thought .. — i. 2
of a man from him, it shows to man.. — i. 2
you shall find there a man, who is.... — i. 4
and the ebbed man, ne'er loved ..... — i. 4
'tis the man; but note him ..... — i. 5
so does it no man else..... — i. 5
paragon again my man of men ..... — i. 5
with snakes, not like a formal man.. — ii. 5
thou'rt an honest man ..... — ii. 5
the man is innocent ..... — ii. 5
they would have one man but a man? — ii. 6
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I will praise any man that will praise — ii. 6
here they'll be, man; some o' their .. — ii. 7
I am the man will give thee ..... — ii. 7
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the holding every man shall bear.... — ii. 7
so is he, being a man ..... — iii. 2
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leave thee now, like a man of steel .. — iv. 4
as it had been each man's like..... — iv. 8
behold this man; commend unto .... — iv. 8
what man is this? stand close..... — iv. 9
best force is forth to man his galleys — iv. 10
'tis said, man; and farewell..... — iv. 12
wilt thou not answer, man?..... — iv. 12
the business of this man looks ..... — v. 1
might see but such another man! .... — v. 2
such a man as this I dreamed of? .... — v. 2
wert thou a man, thou wouldst ..... — v. 2
this is the man. Avoid, and leave him — v. 2
you do not meet a man but frowns . *Cymbeline*, i. 1
alack, good man! and therefore banished — i. 1
stuff within, endows a man but he .. — i. 1
truly read, what kind of man he is .. — i. 1
tenderness than doth become a man! — i. 2
he is a man, worth any woman ..... — i. 2
desire my man's abode where I ..... — i. 7
that man,—who knows by history .... — i. 7
was there ever man had such luck!... — ii. 1
and man's o'erlaboured sense repairs — ii. 2
the most patient man in loss (*rep.*) .. — ii. 3
gold which makes the true man (*rep.*) — ii. 4
love, where there's another man .... — ii. 4
that most venerable man, which I ... — ii. 5
that tends to vice in man ..... — ii. 5
one that rode to his execution, man.. — iii. 2
I see before me, man, nor here ..... — iii. 2
Pisanio! man! where is Posthumus? — iii. 4
speak, man! thy tongue ..... — iii. 4
wretched man, a thing the most .... — iii. 4
and am almost a man already ..... — iii. 4
that man of hers, Pisanio..... — iii. 5
I would think thee an honest man .. — iii. 5
I see, a man's life is a tedious one .. — iii. 6
he is a man; I'll love him as ..... — iii. 6
for a man and his glass to confer .... — iv. 1
so man and man should be ..... — iv. 2
the man that gave them thee ..... — iv. 2
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what man thou might'st have made .. — iv. 2
this bloody man the care on't..... — iv. 2
a headless man!..... — iv. 2
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an old man, and two boys!..... — v. 3
an old man twice a boy..... — v. 3
the old man and his sons were (*rep.*) — v. 3
'tween man and man, they weigh not — v. 4
when once he was mature for man .. — v. 4
but a man that were to sleep ..... — v. 4
that a man should have the best use — v. 4
unless a man would marry a gallows — v. 4
strive, man, and speak ..... — v. 5
qualities that man loves woman for.. — v. 5
that headless man I thought had ..... — v. 5
this man is better than the man he slew — v. 5
indeed, a banished man..... — v. 5
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beholden to the man that brought .. — i. 2
take up this good old man ..... — i. 2
what, man! more water glideth by .. — ii. 1
where never man's eye may behold.. — ii. 3
upon the dead man's earthy cheeks.. — ii. 4
that man's face can fold ..... — ii. 4
no man is by, and you recount ..... — iii. 1
why, 'tis no matter, man ..... — iii. 1
happy man! they have befriended thee — iii. 1
stands my other son, a banished man — iii. 1
for thou, poor man, hast drowned.... — iii. 1
the woefullest man that ever ..... — iii. 1
no man should be mad but I ..... — iii. 2
alas, poor man!..... — iii. 2
that if I were a man ..... — iv. 1
can you hear a good man groan..... — iv. 1
the old man hath found their ..... — iv. 2
then let no man, but I, do execution — iv. 2
and leave you not a man of war .... — iv. 3
for the man must not be hanged .... — iv. 3
when I have walked like a private man — iv. 4
as you think needful of the man .... — v. 1
as kill a man, or else devise..... — v. 1
know thou, sad man, I am not ..... — v. 2
find'st a man that's like thyself..... — v. 2
tell us, old man, how shall we ..... — v. 2
or more than any living man could.. — v. 3
come, come, thou reverend man of Rome — v. 3
no funeral rite, nor man in mournful — v. 3
assuming man's infirmities ....*Pericles*, i. (Gower)
to hear an old man sing..... — i. (Gower)
ye gods that made me man..... — i. 1

MAN—he's no man on whom perfections.*Pericles*, i. 1
to make man his lawful music ..... — i. 1
is wronged by man's oppression..... — i. 1
if a king bid a man be a villain..... — i. 3
that man and wife draw lots ..... — i. 4
where each man thinks all is writ .. — ii. (Gower)
all perishen of men, of pelf ..... — ii. (Gower)
earthly man is but a substance that .. — ii. 1
why, man? Because he should have .. — ii. 1
a man whom the waters and the wind — ii. 1
a man shrunk up with cold..... — ii. 1
for I am a man, pray see me buried.... — ii. 1
and what a man cannot get..... — ii. 1
like a poor man's right in the law .... — ii. 1
seas, that spare not any man ..... — ii. 1
outward habit by the inward man .... — ii. 2
see, not a man in private..... — ii. 4
or I will make you man and wife..... — ii. 5
the former, making a man a god ..... — iii. 2
what else, man?..... — iv. 3
have you that a man may deal ..... — iv. 6
note, this is an honourable man ..... — iv. 6
and a man whom I am bound to ..... — iv. 6
where a man may serve seven years .. — iv. 6
this is the man that can, in aught .... — v. 1
a man, who for this three months..... — v. 1
thou art a man, and I have suffered.... — v. 1
can you remember what I called the man? — v. 3
this man, through whom the gods..... — v. 3
what wouldst thou do, old man?.....*Lear*, i. 1
an admirable evasion of whoremaster man — i. 2
I am no honest man, if there be ..... — i. 2
idle old man, that still would manage .. — i. 3
how now, who art thou? A man, sir..... — i. 4
this man hath had good counsel ..... — i. 4
if a man's brains were in his heels ..... — i. 5
that what a man cannot smell out ..... — i. 5
put him on the old man's death..... — ii. 1
a tailor make a man?..... — ii. 2
put upon him such a deal of man ..... — ii. 2
a good man's fortune, may grow out .... — ii. 2
in contempt of man, brought near ..... — ii. 3
when a man is over-lusty at legs ..... — ii. 4
having more man than wit ..... — ii. 4
when a wise man gives thee..... — ii. 4
and let the wise man fly ..... — ii. 4
dost thou understand me, man?..... — ii. 4
and sickly fit for the sound man ..... — ii. 4
who put my man i' the stocks? (*rep.*)..... — ii. 4
man's life is cheap as beast's ..... — ii. 4
a poor old man, as full of grief as age .... — ii. 4
water-drops, stain my man's cheeks! .... — ii. 4
the old man and his people cannot ..... — ii. 4
followed the old man forth ..... — ii. 4
in his little world of man to outscorn.... — iii. 1
at once, that make ingrateful man!..... — iii. 2
weak, and despised old man ..... — iii. 2
the man that makes his toe ..... — iii. 2 (song)
that's a wise man, and a fool ..... — iii. 2
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I seek my master, and my master.... — i. 1
followest thy master, thy master for — i. 1
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I can hardly think you my master .. — ii. 1
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that my master, being scribe ..... — ii. 1
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lose thy master, and in losing (*rep.*) — ii. 3
and the master, and the service? .... — ii. 3
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how did thy master part with..... — ii. 5
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I meant thy master..... — ii. 5
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I am my master's true confirmed love — iv. 4
cannot be true servant to my master — iv. 4
from my master, sir Proteus ..... — iv. 4
go, give your master this ..... — iv. 4
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my master wrongs her much ..... — iv. 4
my master loved her well..... — iv. 4
I hope my master's suit will be..... — iv. 4
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to solicit your master's desires ..... — i. 2
and see if you can see my master.... — i. 4
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I will do what I can for your master — i. 4
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good master, be content..... — i. 4
for my master, in the way of marriage — i. 4
I'll do your master what good I can — i. 4
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but first, master guest ..... — iii. 3
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so do you, good master doctor ..... — iii. 1
or eye your master's heels?..... — iii. 2
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help to cover your master, boy ..... — iii. 3
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I shall make my master glad..... — iv. 5
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my master loves her dearly..... — ii. 2
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God be with my old master! ..... — i. 1
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count's master is of another style.... — ii. 3
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master, master, look about you..... — i. 2
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I must believe my master ..... — iii. 1
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my master riding behind my..... — iv. 1
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you must meet my master ..... — iv. 1
how near is our master? ..... — iv. 1
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I bid my master cut out the gown .. — iv. 3
master, if ever I said loose-bodied .. — iv. 3
go, take it up unto thy master's use.. — iv. 3
I say, commend me to thy master .. — iv. 3
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I am transformed, master, am not I? — ii. 2
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but, surely, master, not a rag of ..... — iv. 4
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their master loves to be aloft ..... — ii. 1
stand by, my masters, bring him .... — ii. 1
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yes, master, as clear as day ..... — ii. 1
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that by degrees we mean to look .... — iii. 2
here I mean to take my leave ..... — iii. 2
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or base second means..... — i. 3
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what time do you mean to come .... — ii. 1
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O Lord, sir, who do you mean?..... — ii. 4
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I mean not to sweat extraordinarily — i. 2
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when we mean to build, we first .... — i. 3
he sure means brevity in breath .... — ii. 2
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none of you so mean and base ..... — iii. 1
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I do, my lord, and mean accordingly — ii. 2
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what means this noise?..... — ii. 1
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that Henry means to use..... — i. 1
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I mean, our princely father ..... — ii. 6
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I did not mean such love (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
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I did mean, my queen ..... — iii. 2
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by fair or foul means we must ..... — iv. 7
he'll soon find means to make ..... — iv. 7
by what safe means the crown ..... — iv. 7
know you what this means? ..... — v. 1
I mean, my lords, those powers..... — v. 3
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O if men were to be saved by..... — i. 2
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by so much shall I falsify men's hopes — i. 2
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homo is a common name to all men — ii. 1
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such as we see when men restrain .. — ii. 3
there live not three good men ..... — ii. 4
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swear it was the blood of true men .. — ii. 4
followed certain men to this house (*rep.*) — ii. 4
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cousin, of many men I do not ..... — iii. 1
I am not in the roll of common men — iii. 1
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did pluck allegiance from men's hearts — iii. 2
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tush man, mortal men, mortal men — iv. 2
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merciful, great duke, to men of mould! — iii. 2
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the men would carry coals ..... — iii. 2
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kings neglect, that private men enjoy? — iv. 1
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nor men, nor money, hath he..... — i. 2
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mean more than we poor men do know — i. 2
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like men born to renown .... F..... — i. 4
so true men yield, with robbers..... — i. 4
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rich men sin, and I eat root .. — i. 2 (grace)
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have placed their men of trust?..... — i. 6
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you cruel men of Rome, knew you .. — i. 1
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else would soar above the view of men — i. 1
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if you know that I do fawn on men — i. 2
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and we petty men walk under ..... — i. 2
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have men about *me*, that are fat (*rep.*) — i. 2
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paragon again my man of men..... — i. 5
shall assist the deeds of justest men — ii. 1
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Cæsar was mighty, bold, royal, and .. — iii. 1
O mighty Cæsar! dost thou lie ..... — iii. 1
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and confer fair Milan ..... — i. 2
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MILDNESS—thy mildness praised. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
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do fill up one mile ..... — v. 2
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and I, have thirty miles to ride yet.. — iii. 3
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infect another against the wind a mile? — i. 4
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abused so many miles, with a pretence? — iii. 4
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I would, the milk thy mother ..... 1 *Henry VI.* v. 4
than there is milk in a male tiger .. *Coriolanus*, v. 4
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raise aloft the milk-white rose ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
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MILL-SIXPENCES-in mill-sixpences. *Merry W.* i. 1
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ay, millstones; as he lessoned us to weep — i. 4
eyes ran o'er. With millstones .. *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 2
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MILO—bull-bearing Milo .... *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 3
MIMIC—and forth my mimic comes. *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 2
MINCE—your head, and mince .. *Merry Wives*, v. 1
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and mince it sans remorse .... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
speak to me home, mince not.... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
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MIND—have you a mind to sink?..... *Tempest*, i. 1
this lives in your mind? ..... — i. 2
the bettering of my mind..... — i. 2
for still 'tis beating in my mind ..... — i. 2
O that you bore the mind that I do! .. — ii. 1
perchance, he will not mind me ..... — ii. 3
to still my beating mind ..... — iv. 1
so his mind cankers..... — iv. 1
the affliction of my mind amends .... — v. 1
do not infest your mind with..... — v. 1
to me that brought your mind. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
as hard to you in telling her mind .. — i. 1
I'll show my mind accordlng to .... — i. 2
I would I knew his mind..... — i. 2
you have a mouth's mind to them .. — i. 2

MIND-might her mind discover. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 1
that hath more mind to feed ..... — ii. 4
complete in feature and in mind .... — ii. 4
when I call to mind your..... — iii. 1
do move a woman's mind..... — iii. 1
revolt and change your mind..... — iii. 2
to call, and know her mind..... — iv. 3
he bears an honourable mind..... — v. 3
shapes, than men their minds (*rep.*) .. — v. 4
that is a virtuous mind..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
his mind is not heroic..... — i. 3
I know Anne's mind (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
'faith, but you do, in my mind ..... — iii. 1
you may know one another's mind.. — iii. 2
either in my mind, or in my means — iii. 2
of cholera I am, and trempling of mind — iii. 1
keep in that mind, I'll deserve it.... — iii. 3
or else I could not be in that mind .. — iii. 3
knowing my mind, you wrong me .. — iii. 4
to sir John, to know his mind ..... — iv. 4
my mind is heavy, I will give ..... — iv. 6
other sports are tasking of their minds — v. 5
and yet the guiltiness of my mind .. — v. 5
thou hast a mind that suits..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
I am a fellow o' the strangest mind — i. 3
tell me your mind ..... — i. 5
your lord does know my mind ..... — i. 5
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she bore a mind that envy could not — ii. 1
for thy mind is a very opal! ..... — ii. 4
not black in my mind ..... — iii. 4
nor admire not in thy mind.. ⊢ iii. 4 (cbnll.)
there's no blemish, but the mind.... — iii. 4
may put you in mind ..... — v. 1
with profits of the mind, study .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 5
whose minds are dedicate to ..... — ii. 2
hath he in him such a mind of honour — ii. 4
and fit his mind to death..... — ii. 4
my mind promises with my habit .... — iii. 1
an unlawful bawd, time out of mind — iv. 2
to transport him in the mind he is .. — iv. 2
keep your ladyship still in that mind! *Much Ado*, i. 1
would the cook were of my mind! .. — i. 3
to have all things answer my mind.. — ii. 1
'fore God, and in my mind, very wise — ii. 3
fit your honour to change your mind — iii. 2
policy of mind, ability in means .... — iv. 1
out of all eyes, tongues, minds ..... — iv. 1
you know my mind ..... — v. 1
hold my mind, were she an Ethiop — v. 4
my mind did lose it..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
Helen, to you our minds we will unfold — i. 1
not with the eyes, but with the mind — i. 1
nor hath love's mind of any ..... — i. 1
nor none, in my mind, now you .... — iii. 2
voices, and minds, had been incorporate — iii. 2
and all their minds transfigured so.. — v. 1
which never laboured in their minds — v. 1
the mind shall banquet ..... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
he showed a mounting mind ..... — iv. 1
being of an old father's mind..... — iv. 2
know their minds, Boyet ..... — v. 2
henceforth my wooing mind shall be — v. 2
I wish you the peace of mind, most.. — v. 2
will speak their mind in some ..... — v. 2
mind is tossing on the ocean .... *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
have in mind where we must meet .. — i. 1
I have a mind presages me such .... — i. 1
fair terms, and a villain's mind..... — i. 3
rouse up a brave mind, says the .... — ii. 2
and better, in my mind, not undertook — ii. 6
I have no mind of feasting forth .... — ii. 5
never stale in thrifty mind ..... — ii. 5
a golden mind stoops not to shows .. — ii. 7
not enter in your mind of love ..... — ii. 8
unless it be in mind; nor well (*rep.*) — iii. 2
my people do already know my mind — iii. 4
I have within my mind a thousand.. — iii. 4
for in my mind you are much ..... — iv. 1
my mind was never yet more mercenary — iv. 1
and now, methinks, I have a mind to it — iv. 1
world was of my father's mind .. *As you Like it*, i. 2
give me leave to speak my mind .... — ii. 7
let no face be kept in mind..... — iii. 2 (verses)
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by him seal up thy mind ..... — iv. 3 (letter)
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where an *unclean* mind carries ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
he and his physicians are of a mind — i. 3
an' they mind stand to it, boy..... — ii. 1
say your mind to him: a traitor .... — ii. 1
I have no mind to Isbel, since I .... — iii. 2
of youth light not thy mind ..... — iv. 2
frame your mind to mirth. *Taming of Shrew*, 2 (ind.)
tell me thy mind: for I have Pisa .. — i. 1
you do not mind the play ..... — i. 1 (indue.)
he tells you flatly what his mind is — i. 2
my mind presumes, for his own good — i. 2
to refresh the mind of man..... — iii. 1
have endured me say my mind ..... — iv. 3
for 'tis the mind that makes ..... — iv. 3
the moon changes even as your mind — iv. 3
my mind hath been as big as ..... — v. 2
give rest to the minds of others .. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
hast the ordering of the mind too.... — ii. 3
but that the good mind of Camillo... — iii. 2
themselves are o' the mind ..... — iv. 3
does take your mind from feasting .. — iv. 3
but not take in the mind ..... — iv. 3
if I had a mind to be honest, I see .. — iv. 3
I partly know his mind,) to find ..... — v. 2
convey unto our fearful minds .. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
that change the mind, soul-killing .. — i. 2
his mind? ay, ay, he told his mind .. — iv. 1
in mind, am not I? (*rep.*)..... — iv. 2
must their master's minds fulfil .... — iv. 1
in making, worse in mind ..... — v. 2
to find the mind's construction in .... *Macbeth*, i. 4
but a dagger of the mind; a false.... — ii. 1

MIND—balm of hurt minds, great .... *Macbeth*, ii. 2
to that dauntless temper of his mind — iii. 1
have I filed my mind for them .... — iii. 1
torture of the mind to lie in ..... — iii. 2
full of scorpions is my mind, dear wife! — iii. 2
no mind, that's honest ..... — iv. 2
infected minds to their deaf pillows — v. 1
my mind she has mated ..... — v. 1
the mind I sway by, and the heart .. — v. 2
minister to a mind diseased..... — v. 2
speak my salutation in their minds — v. 7
your mind is all as youthful..... *King John*, iii. 4
had not come into my mind ..... — iv.
the cover of a fairer mind than ..... — iv.
his siege is now against the mind .... — v. 7
in his physician's mind, to help .... *Richard II.* i. 4
nay, speak thy mind; and let him .. — ii. 1
with the eyes of heavy mind ..... — ii. 4
far off from the mind of Bolingbroke — iii. 1
now Bagot, freely speak thy mind (*rep.*) — iv. 1
both in shape and mind transformed — v. 1
my lord, the mind of Bolingbroke .. — v. 1
but now I know thy mind ..... — v. 2
sweet husband, be not of that mind.. — v. 2
I am not yet of Percy's mind .....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
the earth was not of my mind ..... — iii. 1
his letters bear his mind, not I ..... — iv. 1
both with body and with mind.....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
grief had wiped it from my mind.... — i. 1
'tis with my mind, as with the tide.. — ii. 3
if captains were of my mind..... — ii. 4
show a weak mind and an able body — ii. 4
I'll ne'er bear a base mind ..... — iii. 2
to diet rank minds, sick of happiness — iv. 1
care and labour of his mind hath.... — iv. 4
heaven put it in thy mind, to take .. — iv. 4
to busy giddy minds with foreign.... — iv. 4
tell us the Dauphin's mind..... *Henry V.* i. 2
shall you know our mind at full — ii. 4
grapple your minds to sternage .... — iii. (cho.)
our performance with your mind .. — iii. (cho.)
of my mind, as touching the direction — iii. 2
I will tell him my mind ..... — iii. 6
my master's mind. Unfold it..... — iii. 6
and when the mind is quickened.... — iv. 1
to feel other men's minds..... — iv. 1
a body filled, and vacant mind ..... — iv. 1
I do thee wrong to mind thee of it .. — iv. 3
if our minds be so. Perish the (*rep.*) — iv. 3
break thy mind to me in broken .... — v. 2
in your fair minds let this ..... — v. 2 (chorus)
and rest your minds in peace! .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
meet, and break our minds at large.. — i. 3
you perceive my mind ..... — ii. 2
misconstrue the mind of Talbot .... — ii. 3
call we to mind, and mark but this.. — iii. 3
pen and ink, and write my mind..... — v. 3
as humble lowliness of mind ..... — v. 5
conference that my mind hath had..2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
Winchester, I know your mind..... — i. 1
bears this base and humble mind .... — i. 2
but all his mind is bent to holiness.. — i. 3
base ignoble mind that mounts no .. — ii. 1
we know your mind at full..... — ii. 2
ill can thy noble mind abrook ..... — ii. 4
respecting what a rancorous mind he — iii. 1
first been put to speak my mind .... — iii. 1
but in my mind, that were no ..... — iii. 1
shall perceive the commons' mind .. — iii. 1
the king shall know your mind .... — iii. 2
no better sign of a brave mind ..... — iv. 2
that grief softens the mind ..... — iv. 4
continue still in this so good a mind — iv. 9
my mind was troubled with deep.... — v. 1
why so I am, in mind; and that's..3 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
other time, to know our mind ..... — iii. 2
my mind. My mind will never grant — iii. 2
but let thy dauntless mind still ride — iii. 3
I mind to tell him plainly what .... — iv. 1
I shortly mind to leave you..... — iv. 1
belike, she minds to play the ..... — iv. 1
but if you mind to hold your true.... — iv. 1
my mind exceeds the compass (*rep.*) — iv. 3
and fearless minds climb soonest unto — iv. 7
my mind presageth happy gain..... — v. 1
always haunts the guilty mind..... — v. 6
let hell make crooked my mind..... — v. 6
provoked by thy bloody mind..... *Richard III.* i. 2
let me put in your minds, if you .... — i. 3
take the devil in thy mind ..... — i. 4
grace to put it in my mind ..... — ii. 1
men's minds mistrust ensuing danger — ii. 3
you shall o'errule my mind for once — iii. 1
William lord Hastings of our mind.. — iii. 1
your lordship in that gracious mind! — iii. 2
the men you talk of came into my mind — iii. 2
knows the lord protector's mind herein? — iii. 4
should soonest know his mind ..... — iii. 4
in your form and nobleness of mind — iii. 7
his haughty mind [*Cal. Rut.*-spirit].... — iv. 2
I have considered in my mind the late — iv. 2
to put your grace in mind of what .. — iv. 2
quoth Forrest, almost changed my mind — iv. 3
shall understand from me her mind — iv. 4
my mind is changed; Stanley ..... — iv. 4
will resolve him of my mind. Farewell — iv. 5
nor cheer of mind, that I was wont.. — v. 3
his mind and place infecting..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
the mind growing once corrupt ..... — i. 2
bears a bounteous mind indeed ..... — i. 2
you bear a gentle mind, and heavenly — ii. 3
sir, call to mind that I have been.... — ii. 4
and complete in mind and feature .. — iii. 2
there is a mutiny in his mind..... — iii. 2
your best graces in your mind ..... — iii. 2
shown at full their royal minds..... — iv. 1
to speak my mind of him..... — v. 1
my mind's not on't, you are too..... — v. 1
what case might corrupt minds procure — v. 1
my mind gave me, in seeking..... — v. 2

MIND—and the minds of all .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
defect the courage of our minds..... — ii. 2
and that great minds, of partial..... — ii. 2
your mind's the clearer, Ajax..... — ii. 3
an' all men were o' my mind..... — ii. 3
with a mind that doth ..... — iii. 2
appear it to your mind, that ..... — iii. 3
you know my mind, I'll fight..... — iii. 3
my mind is troubled, like ..... — iii. 3
'would the fountain of your mind were — iii. 3
that's my mind too: good-morrow .. — iv. 1
and let your mind be coupled with.. — v. 2
of our eye directs our mind ..... — v. 2
O then conclude, minds swayed..... — v. 2
my mind is now turned whore ..... — v. 2
bastard in mind, bastard in valour .. — v. 8
how all minds, (as well of glib.. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
the noblest mind he carries ..... — i. 1
ne'er be wretched for his mind ..... — i. 2
never mind was to be so unwise .... — ii. 2
for his right noble mind, illustrious — iii. 2
but for my mind's sake..... — iii. 3
creep in the minds and marrows of .. — iv. 1
I'll ever serve his mind with ..... — iv. 2
greases his pure mind, that from .... — iv. 3
were obedient, and knew my mind! — iv. 3
noblest minds to basest ends! ..... — iv. 3
duty and zeal to your unmatched mind — iv. 3
every minute you do change a mind. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
where they shall know our mind.... — i. 5
your minds pre-occupied with ..... — ii. 3
by Jove, 'twould be my mind (*rep.*) — iii. 1
teach my mind a most inherent .... — iii. 2
yet my mind gave me, his clothes.... — iv. 5
will you be put in mind of his ..... — v. 5
your mind hold, and your dinner .. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
'tis meet that noble minds keep ever — ii. 2
some sick offence within your mind — ii. 1
not come, their minds may change .. — ii. 2
there is but one mind in all ..... — ii. 3 (paper)
I have a man's mind, but..... — ii. 4
but yet have I a mind, that fears.... — iii. 1
your hearts and minds to mutiny.... — iii. 2
have mind upon your health ..... — iv. 3
now I change my mind, and partly.. — v. 1
he bears too great a mind ..... — v. 1
I have a mind to strike thee .... *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 5
bear'st thou her face in mind? ..... — iii. 3
what cost your heart has mind to.... — iii. 4
which sorrow shoots out of the mind — iv. 2
less noble mind than she ..... — iv. 12
as the fits and stirs of his mind could. *Cymbeline*, i. 4
holds her virtue still, and I my mind — i. 5
furnished with a mind so rare ..... — i. 7
and to expound his beastly mind to us — i. 7
that temple, thy fair mind ..... — ii. 1
thy mind to her is now as low ..... — iii. 2
what is in thy mind, that makes .... — iii. 4
if you could wear a mind dark as.... — iii. 4
nor measure our good minds by this — iii. 6
I had no mind to hunt this day..... — iv. 2
all of one mind, and one mind good.. — v. 4
and then a mind put in't ..... — v. 5
to men of noble minds ..... *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
write down thy mind, bewray thy .. — ii. 5
rail at him to ease my mind!..... — ii. 5
in a tedious sampler sewed her mind — ii. 5
and arm the minds of infants..... — iv. 1
tell on thy mind; I say thy child .... — v. 1
that bloody mind, I think ..... — v. 1
the gnawing vulture of thy mind .... — v. 2
since 'tis my father's mind, that I.... — v. 3
and our mind partakes her private .... *Pericles*, i. 1
the passions of the mind, that have .... — i. 2
and keep your mind, till you ..... — i. 2
musings into my mind, a thousand.... — i. 2
good king Simonides were of my mind — ii. 1
now to Marina bend your mind — iv. (Gower)
bear you it in mind ..... — iv. 4 (Gower)
brought hither a corrupted mind ..... — iv. 6
my mind as generous, and my shape ..... *Lear*, i. 2
whose mind and mine, I know..... — i. 3
an honest mind and plain ..... — ii. 2
commands the mind to suffer..... — ii. 4
when the mind's free, the body's (*rep.*).. — iii. 4
proud in heart and mind..... — iii. 4
suffers most i' the mind ..... — iii. 6
but then the mind much sufferance..... — iii. 6
into my mind; and get my mind was.... — iv. 1
these things sting his mind ..... — iv. 3
to know our enemies' minds ..... — iv. 6
I fear, I am not in my perfect mind..... — iv. 7
a troubled mind drave me to.... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
put us in mind they hide the fair .... — i. 1
out of mind the fairies' coachmakers — i. 4
for my mind misgives, some ..... — i. 4
guilty deeds to sinners' minds ..... — iii. 2
and know her mind early to-morrow — iii. 4
you do not know the lady's mind .. — iv. 1
doleful dumps the mind oppress .. — iv. 5 (song)
if his mind be writ, give me his letter.... — v. 2
a mote it is, to trouble the mind's eye .. *Hamlet*, i. 1
a heart unfortified, or mind impatient .. — i. 2
in my mind's eye, Horatio ..... — i. 2
the inward service of the mind and soul — i. 3
but to my mind,—though I am na'ive .. — i. 4
taint not thy mind, nor let thy..... — i. 5
the flash and outbreak of a fiery mind .. — ii. 1
'tis too narrow for your mind..... — ii. 2
the lady shall say her mind freely .... — ii. 2
whether 'tis nobler in the mind, to suffer — iii. 1
for, to the noble mind, rich gifts ..... — iii. 1
O what a noble mind is here o'erthrown! — iii. 1
the strength and armour of the mind.... — iii. 3
conjectures in ill-breeding minds..... — iv. 5
if your mind dislike anything ..... — v. 2
even while men's minds are wild..... — v. 2
trust not your daughters' minds ..... *Othello*, i. 1
I saw Othello's visage in his mind .... — i. 3
to be free and bounteous to her mind .... — i. 3

MIND—and ne'er disclose her mind .. *Othello*, i. 3
that folly and green minds look after.... — i. 3
the general were put in mind of it .... — ii. 3
farewell the tranquil mind! farewell.... — iii. 3
your mind, perhaps, may change..... — iii. 3
but my noble Moor is true of mind..... — iii. 4
that handkerchief; my mind misgives.. — iii. 4
keep that monster from Othello's mind! — iii. 4
beauty unprovide my mind again ..... — iv. 1
good father! how foolish are our minds! — iv. 3
song to night will not go from my mind — iv. 3

MINDED—were I so minded ..... *Tempest*, v. 1
peremptory as she proud minded.. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
that have minded you of what .. *Winter's Tale*, iii. 2
how you stand minded in ..... *Henry VIII.* iii. 1
so many, so minded, wave thus..... *Coriolanus*, i. 6
I minded him, how royal 'twas ..... — v. 1
one minded like the weather ..... *Lear*, iii. 1
too much minded by herself.... *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 1

MINDING to content you.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* v. 1 (prol.)
minding true things ..... *Henry V.* iv. (chorus)
most high gods not minding longer .... *Pericles*, ii. 4
not minding whether I dislike or no! .... — ii. 5

MINDLESS—a mindless slave..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
mindless of thy worth ..... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3

MINE—mines my gentility with my. *As you Like it*, i. 1
not wed her for a mine of gold. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 2
as bountiful as mines of India.....1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
come presently to the mines (*rep.*).... *Henry V.* iii. 2
the mines is not according to ..... — iii. 2
have you quit the mines? ..... — iii. 2
showed like a mine ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
a heart dearer than Plutus' mine.. *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
O Antony, thou mine of bounty .. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 6
burn like the mines of sulphur ..... *Othello*, iii. 3
hushed within the hollow mine of earth.. — iv. 2

MINERAL—a mortal mineral..... *Cymbeline*, v. 5
among a mineral of metals base ..... *Hamlet*, iv. 1
with drugs, or minerals, that waken .... *Othello*, i. 2
like a poisonous mineral, gnaw my inwards — ii. 1

MINERVA—hear Minerva speak .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
of Venus, or straight-pight Minerva. *Cymbeline*, v. 5

MINGLE—to mingle friendship far. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
to mingle faith with him ..... — iv. 3
ourself will mingle with society..... *Macbeth*, iii. 4
mingle, mingle, mingle, you (*rep.*) — iv. 1 (song)
and mingle with the English epicures.... — v. 3
where it shall mingle with the state..2 *Henry IV.* v. 2
where senators shall mingle tears.... *Coriolanus*, i. 9
O heavenly mingle! be'st thou .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 5
would you mingle eyes with one .... — iii. 11
do something mingle with our brown — iv. 8
make mingle with our rattling ..... — iv. 8
both, mingle their spurs together .. *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
we'll *mingle* bloods together in ..... *Pericles*, i. 2
those that mingle reason with your ..... *Lear*, ii. 4

MINGLED with your love .. *Merchant of Venice*, iii. 2
red, and mingled damask..... *As you Like it*, iii. 5
web of our life is of a mingled yarn .. *All's Well*, iv. 3
blood is mingled with the crime.. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 2
part your mingled colours ..... *King John*, ii. 2
mingled his royalty with .....1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
blood, mingled with venom of ..... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
a quagmire of your mingled brains ..1 *Henry VI.* i. 4
in her are so mingled ..... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
her fortunes mingled with thine. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 12
have mingled sums, to buy a present. *Cymbeline*, i. 7
(now mingled with their courages) ..... — ii. 4
when it is mingled with respects ..... *Lear*, i. 1
take up this mingled matter at the best.. *Othello*, i. 3

MINGLING—is mingling bloods .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
by mingling them with us ..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1

MINIKIN—thy minikin mouth .. *Lear*, iii. 6 (song)

MINIM—his minim rest, one, two. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4

MINIME-Minimé, honest master.. *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1

MINIMO—quam quæ minimo. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1

MINIMUS, of hindering knot-grass.. *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 2

MINION, thou liest..... *Taming of Shrew*, iii. 1
Mars' hot minion is returned again .. *Tempest*, iv. 1
how now, minion! ..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 2
you, minion, are too saucy ..... — i. 2
but this your minion ..... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
must do his minions grace.... *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 1
do you hear, you minion?..... — iii. 1
you'll cry for this, minion ..... — iii. 1
you minion, you, are these ..... — iv. 4
like valour's minion, carved out ..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
the minions of their race ..... — ii. 4
out of one side her happy minion .. *King John* ii. 2
who is sweet fortune's minion.....1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
minions of the moon ..... — i. 2
'mongst her minions t'other day ....2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
what, minion! can you not? ..... — i. 3
go rate thy minions .....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
is this the Athenian minion .. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
the exile of her minion is too new .. *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
minion stood upon her chastity .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
mistress minion, you, thank me. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 5
minion, your dear lies dead ..... *Othello*, v. 1

MINISTER—ministers for the purpose.. *Tempest*, i. 2
by help of her more potent ministers .... — i. 2
to minister occasion to these gentlemen — ii. 1
I and my fellows are ministers of fate .. — iii. 3
my fellow ministers are like invulnerable — iii. 3
my meaner ministers their several ..... — iii. 3
I must minister the like to you. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 4
we two will still be the ministers.. *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
and minister occasion to him .... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
send ministers to me, asses ..... — iv. 2
the minister is here ..... — iv. 2
than we do minister to our grove. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
that I may minister to them accordingly — iii. 3
as cause doth minister ..... — iv. 5
you blessed ministers above ..... — v. 1
how sweetly do you minister to love.. *Much Ado*, i. 1
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I desire her name. She hath but one — ii. 1
what's her name, in the cap? ..... — ii. 1
it is a fairer name than French crown — iii. 1
then they name her name ..... — iii. 1
loves another of the name ..... — iv. 3
Biron's writing; and here is his name — iv. 3
he was fain to seal on Cupid's name — v. 2
to change a word? name it..... — v. 2
for the latter end of his name..... — v. 2
her name is Portia ..... *Merchant of Venice,* i. 1
her name is Margery, indeed ..... — ii. 2
good enough to keep his name company — iii. 1
his name is Balthazar ..... — iv. 1 (letter)
is your name Shylock? (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
your name, I pray you, friend (*rep.*).. — v. 1
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she robs thee of thy name..... — i. 3
I'll have no worse a name than Jove's — i. 3
I care not for their names..... — ii. 5
what woman in the city, do I name — ii. 7
thy huntress' name, that my full.... — iii. 2
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your love's name? yes, just (*rep.*).... — iii. 2
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is thy name William? (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
I will name you the degrees ..... — v. 4
humble, he from honoured name .... *All's Well,* i. 3
my maiden's name seared otherwise — ii. 1
can rate worth name of life..... — ii. 1
my low and humble name ..... — ii. 1
dislikest of virtue for the name ..... — ii. 3
is good, without a name; vileness.... — ii. 3
upon thee in the name of justice .... — ii. 3
I do wash his name out of my blood — iii. 2
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the honour of a maid is her name.... — iii. 5
his name, I pray you (*rep.*)..... — iii. 5
too mean to have her name repeated — iii. 5
they told me that your name was.... — iv. 2
he has an English name..... — iv. 5
my name, my good lord, is Parolles.. — v. 2
in whom my house's name must be.. — v. 3
which contained the name of her .... — v. 3
an instrument; his name's Parolles.. — v. 3
the name, and not the thing ..... — v. 3
I have forgot your name .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 2 (induc.)
twenty more such names and men — 2 (induc.)
tell me her father's name..... — i. 2
her name is, Katharina Minola..... — i. 2
a stomach, to't o' God's name..... — i. 2
his name is Licio, born in Mantua .. — ii. 1
your name? Petruchio is my name.. — ii. 1
his name is Cambio; pray, accept.... — ii. 1
Lucentio is your name? ..... — ii. 1
for that's your name, I hear ..... — ii. 1
which hath two letters for her name — iii. 2
his name and credit shall you ..... — iv. 2
he does it under name of perfect love — iv. 3
feed'st me with the very name of meat — iv. 3
why, what o' devil's name, tailor.... — iv. 3
come on, o' God's name; once more.. — iv. 5
my name is called, Vincentio..... — iv. 5
what is his name? Lucentio, gentle sir — iv. 5
take upon you another man's name.. — v. 1
is his name? his name? as if (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
I charge you in the duke's name .... — v. 1
O would her name were Grace! .. *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
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I cannot name the disease ..... — i. 2
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comes to me in name of fault..... — iii. 2
in Apollo's name, his oracle ..... — iii. 2
said, his name was Antigonus..... — iii. 3
name of mercy, when was this, boy? — iii. 3
take upon me in the name of Time — iv. (cho.)
which Florizel I now name to you.. — iv. (cho.)
i' the name of me,—O help me ..... — iv. 2
and my name put in the book ..... — iv. 2
here's the midwife's name to't ..... — iv. 3
your names, your ages, of what .... — iv. 3
remembrance of his most sovereign name — v. 1
be distinguished but by names. *Comedy of Errors,* i. 1
but retained his name ..... — i. 1
no man, that hath a name ..... — ii. 1
certain ones then. Name them .... — ii. 2
hurl the name of husband in my face — ii. 2
call us by our names ..... — ii. 2
my name is Dromio ..... — iii. 1
mine office and my name..... — iii. 1
for a name, or thy name for an ass.. — iii. 1
if thy name be called Luce..... — iii. 1
what your name is else, I know not — iii. 2
her name? Nell, sir; but her name.. — iii. 2
ay, that's my name. I know it ..... — iii. 2
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doth call me by my name..... — iv. 3
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well he deserves that name ..... *Macbeth,* i. 2
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whom we name hereafter..... — i. 4
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who's there, i' the other devil's name? — ii. 3
cannot conceive, nor name thee! .... — ii. 3
when first they put the name of king — iii. 1
all by the name of dogs..... — iii. 1
a deed without a name ..... — iv. 1
whose sole name blisters our ..... — iv. 3
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made honour doth forget men's names — i. 1
legitimation, name, and all is gone.. — i. 1
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in God's name, and the king's, say.. — i. 3
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furbish new the name of John ..... — i. 3
traitor, my name be blotted ..... — i. 3
O how that name befits my..... — ii. 1
play so nicely with their names?.... — ii. 1
my name in me, I mock my name .. — ii. 1
but what, o' God's name ..... — ii. 1
what I cannot name; 'tis nameless.. — ii. 2
none else of name..... — ii. 3
to seek that name in England ..... — ii. 3
king's name forty thousand names? — iii. 2
grief or lesser than my name! ..... — iii. 3
the name of king? o' God's name .. — iii. 3
live Henry of that name the fourth (*rep.*) — iv. 1
I have no name, no title (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
not now what name to call myself!.. — iv. 1
[*Col.*] name be sterling yet in England — iv. 1
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of good names were to be bought .... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
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even at the name of Mortimer ..... — i. 3
homo is a common name to all..... — ii. 1
call them by their christian names .. — ii. 4
to sweeten which name of Ned ..... — ii. 4
in our land by the name of pitch.... — ii. 4
but I know not his name ..... — ii. 4
I remember me, his name is Falstaff — ii. 4
for by that name as oft as Lancaster — iii. 1
scapes he agues, in the devil's name — iii. 1
the several devils' names..... — iii. 1
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this, in the name of God, I promise — iii. 2
great deservings, and good name .... — iv. 3
he bids you name your griefs..... — iv. 3
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what is thy name that in the battle.. — v. 3
know then, my name is Douglas .... — v. 3
his name was Blunt..... — v. 3
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a very valiant rebel of the name .... — v. 4
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well-bred, and of good name ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
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I would to God, my name were not so — i. 2
using the names of men instead .... — ii. 2
to me, to remember thy name?..... — ii. 2
oft as he has occasion to name himself — ii. 2
but the sound of Hotspur's name .... — ii. 3
I am in good name and fame ..... — ii. 4
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John of Gaunt, he beat his own name — iii. 2
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more full of names than yours ..... — iv. 1
intended in the general's name..... — iv. 1
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what's your name, sir? ..... — iv. 3
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Doll Tearsheet, she by name ..... — ii. 1
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treason, by the name of Richard (*rep.*) — ii. 2
of that black name, Edward ..... — ii. 4
in the name of God Almighty ..... — ii. 4
a name, that in my thoughts..... — iii. 3
perfect in great commanders' names — iii. 6
what is thy name? ..... — iii. 6
he will keep that good name still .... — iii. 7
third hour of drowsy morning name — iv. (chorus)
ridiculous,—the name of Agincourt — iv. (chorus)
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in the name of Cheshu Christ..... — iv. 1
rouse him at the name of Crispian.... — iv. 3
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excellent Pucelle, if thy name be so .. — i. 2
in his highness' name, to repair to.... — i. 3
so great fear of my name 'mongst .... — i. 4
shall France be only in my name .... — i. 4
in whose conquering name, let us.... — ii. 1
using no other weapon but his name — ii. 1
with *his* name the mothers still ..... — ii. 3
Henry, of that name the sixth! ..... — iv. 1
usurp the sacred name of knight .... — iv. 1
great York might bear the name .... — iv. 4
that Talbot's name might be in..... — iv. 5
is my name Talbot? and am I your son? — iv. 5
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yes, your renowned name ..... — iv. 5
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Margaret my name; and daughter to — v. 3
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sirrah, what's thy name? Peter, forsooth — ii. 3
at whose name I oft have been ..... — ii. 4
I do arrest you in his highness' name — iii. 1
so shall my name with slander's .... — iii. 2
bear the name and port of gentlemen? — iv. 1
my name is, Walter Whitmore ..... — iv. 1
thy name affrights me, in whose.... — iv. 1
thy name is, Gualtier, being rightly .. — iv. 1
did base dishonour blur our name .. — iv. 1
what is thy name? Emmanuel ..... — iv. 2
dost thou use to write thy name..... — iv. 2
that I can write my name ..... — iv. 2
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applaud the name of Henry ..... — iv. 2
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because my name is—George..... *Richard III.* i. 1
my name of George begins ..... — i. 1
fairer than tongue can name thee .... — i. 2
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name him. Plantagenet (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
called me all these bitter names..... — i. 3
between their titles, and low name .. — i. 4
in God's name, what art thou? ..... — i. 4
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you, my noble lord, may name the time — iii. 1
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is thy name—Tyrrel? James Tyrrel .. — iv. 2
at which name, I started ..... — iv. 2
mother, one that wails the name .... — iv. 4
comfortable hour canst thou name .. — iv. 4
should to thy ears not name my boys — iv. 4
a grandam's name is little less ..... — iv. 4
what men *of* name resort to him?.... — iv. 5
[*Col. Kni.*] of great name and worth.. — iv. 5
in God's name, cheerly on (*rep.*) .... — v. 2
besides, the king's name is a tower .. — v. 2
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from the flow of gall I name not.... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
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half your suit never name to us..... — i. 2
by that name must die ..... — ii. 1
made my name once more noble .... — ii. 1
life, honour, name, and all that made — ii. 1
in God's name, turn me away (*rep.*).. — ii. 4
how, I' the name of thrift, does he rake — iii. 2
that the old name is fresh about me.. — iv. 1
royal nephew, and your name Capucius — iv. 2
my poor name banished the kingdom — iv. 2
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should lose their names, and so should — i. 3
say, Greek, that is my name..... — i. 3
however it is spread in general name — i. 3
had *it* our name, the value ..... — ii. 2
we will not name desert ..... — iii. 2
to the world's end after my name .. — iii. 2
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tell me name by name ..... — iv. 5
name her not now, sir; she's a deadly — iv. 5
may give the local wound a name .. — iv. 5
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so can I name his faults ..... — iii. 1
in the name o' the people (*rep.*) .... — iii. 3
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thy name? Why speak'st not? (*rep.*) — iv. 5
commands me name myself (*rep.*) .. — iv. 5
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only that name remains ..... — iv. 5
the second name of men ..... — iv. 6
he did call me by my name ..... — v. 1
forbade all names; he was a kind of — v. 1
a name I' the fire of burning Rome.. — v. 1
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the virtue of your name is not ..... — v. 2
remember, my name is Menenius (*rep.*) — v. 2
to keep your name living to time.... — v. 3
is such a name, whose repetition .... — v. 3
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thy stolen name Coriolanus in Corioli? — v. 5
name not the god, thou boy of tears — v. 5
I love the name of honour more.. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
why should that name be sounded (*rep.*) — i. 2
now in the names of all the gods .... — i. 3
yet if my name were liable to fear .. — i. 2
that Rome holds of his name..... — i. 2
could I, Casca, name to thee a man — i. 3
O name him not; let us not break .. — ii. 1
exploit worthy the name of honour — ii. 1
what is your name? Whither (*rep.*) — iii. 1
truly, my name is Cinna (*rep.*)..... — iii. 3
pluck but his name out of his heart — iii. 3
their names are pricked ..... — iv. 1
the name of Cassius honours ..... — iv. 3
I will proclaim my name about .... — v. 4
my children shall have no names. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
name Cleopatra as she's called ..... — i. 2
who, high in name and power ..... — i. 2
for Pompey's name strikes more .... — i. 4
once name you derogately (*rep.*) .... — ii. 2
this it is to have a name in great .... — ii. 7
his name, that magical word of war — iii. 1
and in our name, what she requires — iii. 10
what's your name? My name is Thyreus — iii. 11
what's her name since she was ..... — iii. 11
groan did break the name of Antony — iv. 12
thy name so buried in her ..... — iv. 12
in the name lay a moiety of the world — v. 1
thy name? My name is Proculeius.. — v. 2
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to that name my courage prove .... — v. 2
what's his name, and birth? ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 1
he hath been allowed the name of .. — i. 5
and his name is at last gasp ..... — i. 6
how! my good name? or to report .. — ii. 3
she hath bought the name of whore.. — ii. 4
in Cæsar's name pronounce I ..... — iii. 7
I' the name of fame, and honour .... — iii. 3
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what is your name? Fidele, sir..... — iii. 6
hear but my name, and tremble (*rep.*) — iv. 2
say his name, good friend..... — iv. 2
thy name? Fidele (*rep.* v. 5) ..... — iv. 2
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by honour of his name, whom .. *Titus Andron.* i. 1
name thee in election for the empire — i. 2
thy name, and honourable family .. — i. 2
for in that name doth nature (*rep.*).. — i. 2
for no name fits thy nature but ..... — ii. 3
blot and enemy to our general name! — iii. 1
when I did name her brothers ..... — iii. 1
death should let life bear his name.. — iii. 1
wherefore dost thou urge the name.. — iii. 2
if Marcus did not name the word.... — iii. 2
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whose name was once our terror .... — v. 1
tell them my dreadful name, Revenge — v. 2
Rape is the other's name..... — v. 2
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he gains the name of good ..... — ii. 1
your name and parentage (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
names himself Pericles, a gentleman... — ii. 3
what I cannot name but I shall offend — iv. 6
please you to name it..... — iv. 6
would own a name too dear ..... — iv. 6
omit that bears recovery's name ..... — v. 1
thy name, my most kind virgin? (*rep.*) — v. 1
the name Marina, was given me ..... — v. 1
what was thy mother's name? ..... — v. 1
my drowned queen's name, thou art .. — v. 1
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only we still retain the name..... — i. 1
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support the worships of their name .... — i. 4
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hither, mistress; is your name Goneril? — iii. 6
[*Kni.*] I must change names at home .... — iv. 2
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soldiers, all levied in my name (*rep.*)..... — v. 3
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know, my name is lost ..... — v. 3
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thou worse than any name, read ..... — v. 3
my name is Edgar, and thy father's son — v. 3
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this name is Romeo, and a Montague — i. 5
honest, and in his mistress' name.... — ii. 1
deny thy father, and refuse thy name — ii. 2
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which name I tender as dearly as mine — iii. 1
I charge thee, in the prince's name.. — iii. 1
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as if that name, shot from the deadly — iii. 3
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anatomy doth my name lodge?..... — iii. 3
while Verona by that name is known — v. 3
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may miss our name, and hit the ..... — iv. 1
that hath in it no profit but the name .. — iv. 4
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shepherds give a grosser name ..... — iv. 7
to keep my name ungored: but till..... — v. 2
Horatio, what a wounded name, things.. — v. 2
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I pray thee, name the time ..... — iii. 3
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whom late you have named for consul — iii. 1
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speak, nephew, were you by when. *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
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I will do anything, Nerissa, ere I will — i. 2
come, Nerissa: sirrah, go before .... — i. 2
come, draw the curtain, Nerissa .... — ii. 9
come, come, Nerissa, for I long to see — ii. 9
Nerissa, and the rest, stand all aloof — iii. 2
is this true, Nerissa? ..... — iii. 2
Nerissa, cheer yon stranger ..... — iii. 2
my maid Nerissa, and myself ..... — iii. 2
only attended by Nerissa here ..... — iii. 4
come on, Nerissa; I have work in hand — iii. 4
they shall Nerissa; but in such .... — iii. 4
go in, Nerissa, give order to my servants — v. 1
Nerissa teaches me what to believe — v. 1
Nerissa there, her clerk ..... — v. 1
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huildeth in our aiery's nest .....*Richard III.* i. 3
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in Cleopatra's sails their nests.. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 10
never winged from view o' the nest. *Cymbeline,* iii. 3
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nephew here in virtue's nest..... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
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Nestor swear the jest be ..... *Mer. of Venice,* i. 1
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venerable Nestor, hatched in..... — i. 3
play me Nestor; hem, and stroke .. — i. 3
'tis Nestor right! now play..... — i. 3
tell him of Nestor, one that ..... — i. 3
Nestor,—What says Ulysses? ..... — i. 3
old Nestor, whose wit was mouldy .. — ii. 1
thus once again says Nestor from .. — ii. 2
he's Nestor, instructed by the ..... — ii. 3
but pardon, father Nestor ..... — ii. 3
so much for Nestor. I'll take ..... — iv. 5
'tis the old Nestor. Let me ..... — iv. 5
most reverend Nestor, I am glad.... — iv. 5
old Nestor tarries; and you too..... — v. 1
old mouse-eaten dry cheese, Nestor.. — v. 4
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rather choose to hide them in a net.... *Henry V.* i. 2
doth the coney struggle in the net ..3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
the net has fallen upon me .....*Henry VIII.* i. 1
and cast your nets .....*Titus Andronicus,* iv. 3
for going on death's net, whom .....*Pericles,* i. 1
ho! come, and bring away the nets .... — ii. 1
I'll go draw up the net ..... — ii. 1
here's a fish hangs in the net..... — ii. 1
and the painter with his nets.... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 2
make the net, that shall enmesh them.. *Othello,* ii. 3
NETHER-hanging of thy nether lip..1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
that these our nether crimes so speedily.. *Lear,* iv. 2
Palestine, for a touch of his nether lip.. *Othello,* iv. 3
why gnaw you so your nether lip? ..... — v. 2
NETHERLANDS! O sir, I .. *Comedy of Errors,* iii. 2
NETHERSTOCKS, and mend them.1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
then he wears wooden netherstocks ..... *Lear,* ii. 4
NETTLE—sow it with nettle seed ..... *Tempest,* i. 2
nettle [*Col. Knt.* metal] of India.. *Twelfth Night,* ii. 5
thorns, nettles, tails of wasps?.... *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
yield stinging nettles to mine..... *Henry V.* iii. 3
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grows underneath the nettle ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
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NETTLED—with rods, nettled, and..1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
Lewis stamps as he were nettled ..3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
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NEVIL—you, cousin Nevil, as I may.2 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
I will take the Nevils' parts .....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
do more in England than the Nevils — i. 3
the Nevils are thy subjects to command — ii. 2
and, Nevil, this I do assure myself.. — ii. 2
and never of the Nevils' noble race.. — iii. 2
Warwick, and the Nevils all..... — iv. 1
my father's badge, old Nevil's crest.. — v. 1
NEW—new created the creatures ..... *Tempest,* i. 2
or else new formed them ..... — i. 2
being rather new dyed ..... — ii. 1
furnish it anon with new contents .... — ii. 2
has a new master, get a new man — ii. 2 (song)
O brave new world, that has ..... — v. 1
'tis new to thee..... — v. 1
what is the news? The best news..... — v. 1
and what news else betideth .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
what news. There is no news..... — i. 3
of much good news? ..... — ii. 4
'tis no unwelcome news to you..... — ii. 4
once more, new servant, welcome.... — ii. 4
cannot hear good news (*rep.*)..... — iii. 1
what news with your mastership? (*rep.*) — iii. 1
plead a new state in thy ..... — v. 4
old cloak makes a new jerkin .... *Merry Wives,* i. 3
what news? how does pretty ..... — i. 4
this news distracts me!..... — ii. 2
what news with you?..... — iii. 3
and shall make thee a new doublet.. — iii. 3
to a dog for a new year's gift ..... — iii. 5
story of the prodigal, fresh and new — iv. 5
how now? what news from her?.. *Twelfth Night,* i. 1
than are in the new map ..... — ii. 3
what's the news with you?..... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
and the new deputy now for ..... — i. 3
but this new governor awakes ..... — i. 3
like man new made..... — ii. 4
what news abroad, friar? (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
this news is old enough (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
what is the news from this good deputy? — iv. 1
now, sir, what news (*rep.* iv. 3) ..... — iv. 2
every month a new sworn brother.... *Much Ado,* i. 1
I can tell you strange news that you — i. 2
who comes here? what news Borachio? — i. 3
but hear these ill news with the .... — ii. 1
carving the fashion of a new doublet — ii. 3
as great a soil in the new gloss of.... — iii. 2
as to show a child his new coat ..... — iii. 2
I like the new tire within excellently — iii. 4
now, signior! what news? ..... — v. 1
will you go hear this news, signior? — v. 2
silver bow new [*Col.*-now] bent.. *Mid. N.'s Dream,* i. 1
what's the news with thee? Full of.. — i. 1
and by the next new moon ..... — i. 1
to seek new friends and stranger .... — i. 1
O me! what news, my love? ..... — iii. 2
and fetch thee new nuts ..... — iv. 1
now thou and I are new in amity .. — iv. 1
new ribbons to your pumps..... — iv. 2
nightly revels, and new jollity ..... — v. 1
the world's new fashion planted.. *Love's L. Lost,* i. 1
for a new devised court'sy ..... — i. 2
and learns news of him..... — ii. 1
thy news, Boyet?..... — v. 2
for the news I bring, is heavy ..... — v. 2
how now! what news?..... *Merchant of Venice,* i. 2
what news on the Rialto? (*rep.* iii. 1) — i. 3
I will tell you news of your son .... — ii. 2
who, indeed, gives rare new liveries — ii. 2
who is thy new master's guest ..... — ii. 3
friend Launcelot, what's the news? — ii. 4
with my new master the christian .. — ii. 4
to seal love's bonds new made ..... — ii. 6
the times, to be new varnished? .... — ii. 9
what news among the merchants? .. — iii. 1
what news from Genoa? hast..... — iii. 1
no news of them?—why, so..... — iii. 1
good news, good news: ha! ha! .... — iii. 1
be content, and seek no new .... — iii. 2 (scroll)
if that the youth of my new interest — iii. 2
what's the news from Venice? ..... — iii. 3
from the doctor, new come from Padua — iv. 1
with his horn full of good news..... — v. 1
and I have better news in store for you — v. 1
new news at the new court? (*rep.*).. *As you Like it,* i. 1
the new duke (*rep.*)..... — i. 1
with his mouth full of news ..... — i. 2
monsieur le Beau: what's the news? — i. 2
Ganymede, my new mistress's brother — iii. 2
there begins new matter ..... — iv. 1
all but new things disdain ..... *All's Well,* i. 2
there's news for you; you have a new — ii. 3
yonder is heavy news within ..... — iii. 2
some comfort in the news, some comfort — iii. 2
pray, what's the news?..... *Taming of Shrew,* i. 1
I'll tell you news indifferent good .. — i. 2
news, old news, and such news (*rep.*) — iii. 2
my old master, and my new mistress — iv. 1
the news? Why, Jack, boy! (*rep.*) .. — iv. 1
the serving-men in their new fustian — iv. 1
I pray thee, news. First, know..... — iv. 1
what news with you (*rep.* v. 1) ..... — iv. 2
what is the news? the court? .... *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
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to Polixenes; new woo my queen.... — iii. 2
but let Time's news be known .. — Iv. (chorus)
he is gone aboard a new ship to purge — iv. 3
the news, Rogero? — v. 2
this news, which is called true .... — v. 2
some new grace will be born .... — v. 2
and be new beaten home?.... *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 1
would you create me new? — iii. 2
picture of old Adam new appareled? — iv. 3
arms, and new supplies of men..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
Macbeth, the news of thy success..... — i. 3
new honours come upon him..... — i. 3
he brings great news; the raven .... — i. 5
how now! what news? He has..... — i. 7
events, new hatched to the woeful time — ii. 3
destroy your sight with a new Gorgon — ii. 3
old robes sit easier than our new! .... — ii. 4
should quickly have a new father .... — iv. 2
each new morn, new widows (*rep.*).... — iv. 3
each minute teems a new one ..... — iv. 3
what news more? All is confirmed .... — v. 3
a hazard of new fortunes here..... *King John*, ii. 1
this news hath made thee ..... — iii. 1
in the likeness of a new untrimmed — iii. 1
before this truce, but new before .... — iii. 1
ah, alack, how new is husband ..... — iii. 1
even at that news he dies..... — iii. 4
is as an ancient tale new told ..... — iv. 2
so new a fashioned robe..... — iv. 2
what news with you?..... — iv. 2
with more ill news, for it ..... — iv. 2
hear'st thou the news abroad ..... — iv. 2
swallowing a tailor's news ..... — iv. 2
this news was brought to Richard .. — v. 3
not let me welcome this good news .. — v. 3
my friends! new flight; and happy.. — v. 4
here: what news? the count Melun — v. 5
ah, foul shrewd news! beshrew..... — v. 5
sans compliment, what news? (*rep.*) — v. 6
news fitting to the night (*rep.*) ..... — v. 6
but till thy news be uttered..... — v. 7
you breathe these dead news in.... — v. 7
and furbish new the name ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
Bushy, what news? old John..... — i. 4
so it be new, there's no respect ..... — ii. 1
I am a prophet new inspired ..... — ii. 1
and daily new exactions are ..... — ii. 1
the wind sits fair for news to go..... — ii. 2
the news is very fair and good ..... — iii. 3
tongue sound this unpleasing news .. — iii. 4
to breathe this news ..... — iii. 4
for telling me this news of woe..... — iii. 4
intend to thrive in this new world .. — iv. 1
gain of care, by new care won..... — iv. 1
must win a new world's crown ..... — v. 1
well in this new spring of time ..... — v. 2
what news from Oxford? ..... — v. 3
I pray God make thee new ..... — v. 3
the latest news we hear is (*rep.*) .... — v. 6
new broils to be commenced ..... *Henry IV.* i. 1
loaden with heavy news ..... — i. 1
unwelcome news came from the north — i. 1
of likelihood the news was told..... — i. 1
sir Walter Blunt, new lighted from — i. 1
and his calin, new reaped, showed.... — i. 3
Charles' wain is over the new chimney — ii. 1
what news? case ye, case ye ..... — ii. 2
there's villanous news abroad ..... — ii. 4
beard is turned white with the news — ii. 4
in a new channel, fair and evenly.... — iii. 1
keep my person fresh, and new..... — iii. 2
wherefore do I tell these news to thee? — iii. 2
now, Hal, to the news at court..... — iii. 3
pray God, my news be worth..... — iv. 1
there is more news: I learned..... — iv. 1
at the news of hurly-burly innovation — v. 1
uncle, what news? the king will .... — v. 2
with a new wound in your thigh .... — v. 4
brings other news than they .... *2 Henry IV.* (induc.)
what news, lord Bardolph?..... — i. 1
certain news from Shrewsbury? (*rep.*) — i. 1
rendered me these news for true .... — i. 1
Tuesday last to listen after news .... — i. 1
look here comes more news..... — i. 1
first bringer of unwelcome news .... — i. 1
Westmoreland; this is the news at full — i. 1
but in new silk, and old sack ..... — i. 2
now, master Gower; what news? (*rep.*) — ii. 1
two holes in the alewife's new petticoat — ii. 2
with new lamenting ancient ..... — ii. 3
how now? what news? (*rep.* iv. 1)..... — ii. 4
history his loss to new remembrance — iv. 1
deliver to the army this news of peace — iv. 2
our news shall go before us..... — iv. 3
and new happiness added to that.... — iv. 4
look! here's more news. From enemies — iv. 4
wherefore should these good news make — iv. 4
I should rejoice now at this happy news — iv. 4
heard he the good news yet? ..... — iv. 4
now sir, a new link to the bucket.... — v. 1
this new and gorgeous garment..... — v. 2
come from the court with news! .... — v. 2
happy news of price (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
and shall good news be baffled?..... — v. 3
what! I do bring good news? ..... — v. 3
to have made new liveries ..... — v. 5
to line, and new repair, our towns.... *Henry V.* ii. 4
I Richard's body have interred new — iv. 1
the gay new coats o'er the French .. — iv. 3
hark! what new alarum is this..... — iv. 6
news have I that my Nell is dead.... — v. 1
these news would cause him once .. *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
Dauphin? I have news for him..... — i. 3
a holy prophetess, new risen up..... — i. 4
and lay new platforms ..... — ii. 1
like a man new haled from the rack — ii. 5
doth beget new courage..... — iii. 2
determined time thou gavest new date — iv. 6
these news, my lords, may cheer .... — v. 2
NEW—to England with this news.... *1 Henry VI.* v. 3
cold news for me ..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
with his new bride, and England's .. — i. 1
thither go these news, as fast ..... — i. 4
this news, I think, hath turned..... — ii. 1
what news from France? ..... — iii. 1
cold news, lord Somerset (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
what news, I pr'ythee? (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
and set a new nap upon it ..... — iv. 2
how now! what news? ..... — iv. 4
say, what news with thee? ..... — v. 1
come, thou new ruin of old ..... — v. 2
let us tell the queen these news.... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
what news? why comest thou ..... — i. 2
the news; had he been slain (*rep.*) .. — ii. 1
what fare? what news abroad? (*rep.*) — ii. 1
if we should recount our baleful news — ii. 1
I drowned these news in tears ..... — ii. 1
caused him, by new act of parliament — ii. 2
if these news be true ..... — iii. 1
and mistress smiles at her news (*rep.*) — iii. 3
with him and his new bride (*rep.* iv. 1) — iii. 3
of this new marriage (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
lord Bonville on your new wife's son — iv. 1
what letters, or what news ..... — iv. 1
is new committed to the bishop..... — iv. 4
these news, I must confess, are full .. — iv. 4
what news, my friend? ..... — iv. 6
unsavoury news: but how made he.. — iv. 6
hear no news of his repair? ..... — v. 1
the head is warm, and new cut off .. — v. 1
even now we heard the news ..... — v. 2
be sure to hear some news ..... — v. 5
that you shall be new christened .. *Richard III.* i. 1
what news abroad? no news ..... — i. 1
by St. Paul, this news is bad indeed — i. 1
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thy father's house to-morrow night (*rep.*)— i. 1
on his wedding-day at night..... — i. 2
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I am that merry wanderer of the night — ii. 1
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no night is now with hymn..... — ii. 2
by night, full often hath she gossiped — ii. 2
to trust the opportunity of night .... — ii. 2
it is not night, when I do see your .. — ii. 2
I think I am not in the night..... — ii. 2
some time of the night, lulled in .... — ii. 2
so good night with lullaby..... — ii. 3 (song)
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night and silence! who is here? .... — ii. 3
doth the moon shine, that night (*rep.*) — iii. 1
and for night tapers, crop their waxen — iii. 1
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who more engilds the night than.... — iii. 2
since night, you loved me (*rep.*) .... — iii. 2
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think no more of this night's accidents — iv. 1
trip we after the night's shade ..... — iv. 1
tell me how it came this night ..... — iv. 1
or, in the night, imagining some .... — v. 1
but, all the story of the night told .. — v. 1
coming first by night, did scare..... — v. 1
O grim-looked night! O night with hue — v. 1
O night, which ever art (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
as much as we this night have ..... — v. 1
well beguiled the heavy gait of night — v. 1
now it is the time of night, that the.. — v. 2
so, good night unto you all ..... — (epil.)
to think no harm all night (*rep.*).. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
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good night, my good owl! ..... — iv. 1
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day would turn to night!..... — iv. 3
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I am glad 'tis night, you do not. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 6
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plies the duke at morning, and at night — iii. 2
must away this night toward Padua — iv. 1
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comes so fast in silence of the night — v. 1
soft stillness, and the night, become — v. 1
of his spirit are dull as night, and his — v. 1
this night, methinks, is but..... — v. 1
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whether till the next night she had.. — v. 1
and this night he means to burn.. *As you Like it*, ii. 3
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he has sat in the stocks all night .... — iv. 3
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he hence removed last night ..... — v. 1
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I dreamt last night of the three ..... — ii. 1
drink gave thee the lie last night? .... — ii. 3
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adieu, till you return at night ..... — iii. 1
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other noble parts you'll suit, in..... — ii. 2
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noble Aufidius, take your commission — i. 2
indeed, la, 'tis a noble child ..... — i. 3
O noble fellow! who, sensible, outdares — i. 4
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plebeians would the noble Marcius.. — ii. 1
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and to our noble consul wish we all.. — ii. 2
his noble deeds, we must also tell (*rep.*) — ii. 2
God save thee, noble consul! worthy — ii. 2
the noble house o' the Marcians .... — ii. 2
authority, against all noble sufferance — iii. 1
passed the nobles [*Col. Knt.*-noble] and — iii. 1
or never be so noble as a consul..... — iii. 1
prefer a noble life before a long..... — iii. 1
help, you that be noble; help him .. — iii. 1
I pr'ythee, noble friend, home to.... — iii. 1
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noble Menenius, be you then as .... — iii. 1
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amen, amen! a noble wish ..... — iii. 2
the gods preserve our noble tribunes! — iii. 3
craves a noble cunning..... — iv. 1
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feasts the nobles of the state..... — iv. 4
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till then, my noble friend, chew..... — i. 2
he is a noble Roman, and well given — i. 2
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am nothing to you ... — ii. 1
and laugh at nothing still ... — ii. 1
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but my rejoicing at nothing can be more — iii. 1
and yet say nothing neither ... — iii. 2
why I said nothing ... — iii. 2
why, what did I? I did nothing ... — iii. 2
where I shall have my music for nothing — iii. 2
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gave me nothing for my labour. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
nothing but the word noddy ... — i. 1
I could perceive nothing at all from her — i. 1
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so gingerly? Nothing ... — i. 2
is that paper nothing? Nothing .... — i. 2
my duty, will I boast of, nothing else — ii. 4
all I can, is nothing to her ... — ii. 4
makes other worthies nothing ... — ii. 4
and say nothing, it will ... — ii. 5
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would'st thou strike? Nothing (*rep.*) — iii. 1
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we know nothing ... — iv. 2
they were nothing but about ... — iv. 5
and I paid nothing for it neither .... — iv. 5
he hath enjoyed nothing of Ford's .. — v. 5
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if that be to care for nothing, sir .... — iii. 1
you'll nothing, madam, to my lord ... — iii. 1
he does nothing but smile ... — iii. 4
what can be said? Nothing ... — iii. 4
nothing but this, your true ... — iii. 4
negligence, nothing of my purpose .. — iii. 4
but nothing of the circumstance more — iii. 4
'twill be nothing yet ... — iii. 4
nothing that is so, is so ... — iv. 1
talkest thou nothing but of ladies? .. — iv. 2
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you set nothing by a bloody coxcomb — v. 1
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that do nothing but use their ... — ii. 1
there was nothing done to her once.. — ii. 1
for thunder, nothing but thunder .. — ii. 2
are dedicate to nothing temporal .... — ii. 2
of mine, and nothing of your, answer — ii. 4
let me be ignorant, and in nothing good — ii. 4
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if he be less, he's nothing; but he's .. — v. 1
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honest in nothing, but in his clothes — v. 1
say nothing, I'll speak all ... — v. 1
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too like an image, and says nothing — ii. 1
say nothing, I am yours for the walk — ii. 1
[*Col.*] notes, forsooth, and nothing!.. — ii. 3
that her ear lose nothing of the false — iii. 1
or a cloak, is nothing to a man ... — iii. 3
nothing I; but God send every one.. — iii. 4
nothing, unless you render her again — iv. 1
love nothing in the world so well (*rep.*) — iv. 1
I confess nothing, nor I deny nothing — iv. 1
do men from children nothing differ — v. 1
my hand meant nothing to my sword — v. 1
she was charged with nothing ... — v. 1
I desire nothing but the reward of .. — v. 1
will lend nothing for God's sake .... — v. 1
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and gives to airy nothing a local .... — v. 1
it is nothing, nothing in the world .. — v. 1
they can do nothing in this kind .... — v. 1
to give them thanks for nothing .... — v. 1
nothing impaired, but all disordered — v. 1
for he is dead; he is nothing ... — v. 1
in reason nothing. Something .. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
nay nothing, master Moth, but what — i. 2
and therefore, I will say nothing.... — i. 2
nothing becomes him ill, which he .. — ii. 1
shall break it, will, and nothing else — ii. 1
and yet nothing at all ... — iii. 1
impose on thee nothing but this .... — iii. 1
nothing but fair is that which you .. — iv. 1
imitari, is nothing: so doth the..... — iv. 2
I do nothing in the world but lie.... — iv. 3
makes nothing sir. If it mar nothing — iv. 3
where nothing wants, that want .... — iv. 3
O nothing so sure; and thereby .... — iv. 3
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and now worth nothing? shall I.. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
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speaks an infinite deal of nothing .. — i. 1
is Portia; nothing undervalued to .. — i. 1
as they that starve with nothing .... — i. 2
for he doth nothing but talk of ..... — i. 2
he doth nothing but frown ... — i. 2
you know, I say nothing to him .... — i. 2
alas, fifteen wives is nothing ... — ii. 2
I could do nothing without bidding — ii. 5
it was not for nothing that my nose — ii. 5
farewell, mistress; nothing else.... — ii. 5
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[*Col. Knt.*] sum of me is sum of nothing — iii. 2
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else nothing in the world could turn — iii. 2
rating myself at nothing (*rep.*) ... — iii. 2
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he shall have nothing but the penalty — iv. 1
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I will have nothing but only this .. — iv. 1
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nothing: I am not taught to make .. — i. 1
know not why, hates nothing more — i. 1
nothing remains, but that I kindle.. — i. 1
for in it I have nothing ... — i. 2
there is nothing that you will feed on — ii. 4
they owe me nothing; will you sing? — ii. 5
and we will nothing waste till you .. — ii. 7
'tis good to be sad and say nothing .. — iv. 1
have seen much, and to have nothing — iv. 1
I will weep for nothing like Diana .. — iv. 1
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thus he his special nothing ever ... *All's Well*, ii. 1
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and wants nothing i' the world ... — ii. 4
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nothing, to do nothing (*rep.*) ... — ii. 4
within a very little of nothing ... — ii. 4
to pass a thousand nothings with ... — ii. 5
sir, I can nothing say, but that I am.... — ii. 5
scarce so much; nothing, indeed ... — ii. 5
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honest man should have, he has nothing — iv. 3
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which nothing, but to close her eyes .... — v. 3
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she comes to borrow nothing of them — iv. 1
faith nothing; but he has left ... — iv. 4
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patience to you, I'll say nothing .... — iii. 2
there is nothing in the between but.. — iii. 3
requires nothing but secrecy ..... — iii. 3
that from very nothing, and beyond.. — iv. 1
apprehend nothing but jollity..... — iv. 3
might ever do nothing but that ..... — iv. 3
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man, thou shalt lose nothing here.... — iv. 3
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I cannot speak so well, nothing so well — iv. 3
again does nothing but what he did.. — iv. 3
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but nothing altered; what I was, I am — iv. 3
shall nothing benefit your knowledge — iv. 3
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nothing, to geld a codpiece of a purse — iv. 3
song, and admiring the nothing of it — iv. 3
omit nothing, may give us aid ..... — iv. 3
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have nothing at his hands for ..... — iv. 4
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which is nothing to those that know .... — iii. 4
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nothing is the love ..... — iv. 2
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we doubt it nothing..... — v. 4
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boast of nothing else, but that I..... — i. 3
nay, nothing; all is said ..... — iv. 1
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show nothing but confusion..... — ii. 2
heavy nothing faint and shrink (*rep.*) — ii. 2
where nothing lives, but crosses, care — ii. 2
I count myself in nothing else so happy — ii. 3
speak of nothing but despair ..... — iii. 2
nothing can we call our own ..... — iii. 2
lord's scale is nothing but himself .. — iii. 4
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that nothing have, with nothing grieved — iv. 1
nothing else, with rage to be o'erpower'd — v. 1
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taught to speak nothing but Mortimer — i. 3
that his tale to me may be *nothing* but — ii. 4
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then should you be nothing but musical — iii. 1
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in account nothing so strong, and .... — v. 1
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than to be scoured to nothing with .. — i. 2
and say nothing, he is virtuous..... — ii. 1
but my going, nothing can redeem it — ii. 3
where nothing but the sound..... — ii. 3
and are etceterus nothing? ..... — ii. 4
if he do nothing but speak (*rep.*) .... — ii. 4
where he doth nothing but roast .... — ii. 4
hath done nothing but prate to me .. — iii. 2
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skill in the weapon is nothing ..... — iv. 3
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there's nothing hid from me ..... — i. 2
nothing less than a bloody execution — ii. 5
by me they nothing gain ..... — iv. 6
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talking of hawking, nothing else .... — ii. 1
nor stir at nothing, till the axe of .. — ii. 4
run nothing but claret wine ..... — iv. 5
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challenge nothing but my dukedom — iv. 7
of all my lands, is nothing left me .. — v. 2
his thanks, that yet hath nothing else — v. 4
to win her all the world to nothing!. *Richard III.* i. 2
nothing that I respect, my gracious lord — i. 3
there's nothing differs but the outward — i. 4
where nothing can proceed..... — iii. 2
being nothing like the noble duke .. — iii. 5
indeed, left nothing, fitting for your — iii. 7
but nothing spoke in warrant ..... — iii. 7
do impart help nothing else..... — iv. 4
by nothing; for this is no oath ..... — iv. 4
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ye turn me into nothing: woe upon ye — iii. 1
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are grated to dusty nothing ..... — iii. 2
nothing, my lord. The better ..... — iii. 3
that he raves in saying nothing .... — iii. 3
nothing but heavenly business should — iv. 1
let us cast away nothing ..... — iv. 4
I'll nothing do on charge..... — iv. 4
if not Achilles, nothing..... — iv. 5
the other blank as nothing ..... — iv. 5
were nothing; he is both an ass (*rep.*) — v. 1
nothing but lechery! all incontinent — v. 1
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nothing else holds fashion ..... — v. 2
hath nothing been but shapes..... — v. 3
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no, I will do nothing at thy bidding — i. 1
no, I'll nothing; for if I should be .. — i. 2
ask nothing, give it him, it foals me .. — ii. 1
'faith nothing but an empty box.... — iii. 1
nothing doubting your present (*rep.*) — iii. 1
like trifles, nothing comparing to his — iii. 2
nothing emboldens sin so much .... — iii. 5
strict, and war is nothing more..... — iii. 5
to me nothing, so in (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 6 (grace)
nothing I'll *bear* from thee..... — iv. 1
cast off? nothing remaining! ..... — iv. 2
nothing level in our cursed natures.. — iv. 3
when there is nothing living but thee — iv. 3
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nothing else; you shall see him .... — v. 1
nothing at this time but my visitation — v. 1
that nothing, but himself, which looks — v. 2
and nothing brings me all things .... — v. 2
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they nothing doubt prevailing ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 3
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sit to hear my nothings monstered .. — ii. 2
it follows, nothing is done to purpose — iii. 1
I would the gods had nothing else to do — iv. 2
and waked half dead with nothing .. — iv. 5
this peace is nothing, but to rust iron — v. 5
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his raising! nothing but his report! — iv. 6
a kind of nothing, titleless ..... — v. 1
for we have nothing else to ask ..... — v. 3
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do love me, I am nothing jealous.. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
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sooth, madam, I hear nothing ..... — ii. 4
should perceive nothing but love .... — iv. 2
nothing but death shall stay me .... — iv. 3
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cross him in nothing ..... — i. 3
for I can do nothing but what in .... — i. 5
if, or for nothing, or a little..... — ii. 2
when you have nothing else to do .. — ii. 2
dangers, would then be nothing .... — ii. 2
thy plainness it nothing ill becomes thee — ii. 6
there's nothing in her yet..... — iii. 3
no such thing. O nothing, madam .. — iii. 3
to Rome: nothing more dear to me.. — iii. 6
heard you of *nothing strange* (*rep.*) .. — iv. 3
and there is nothing left remarkable — iv. 13
a princely hand, fear nothing..... — v. 2
that I have reserved to myself nothing — v. 2
and I have nothing of woman in me — v. 2
very good; give it nothing, I pray you — v. 2
but *nothing*, (always reserved my.... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
I would abate her nothing ..... — i. 5
I do nothing doubt, you have store.. — i. 5

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I will deny nothing..... — ii. 4
and we will nothing pay, for wearing — iii. 1
richer, than doing nothing for a babe — iii. 3
we have seen nothing: we are beastly — iii. 3
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that nothing gift of differing multitudes — iii. 6
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I nothing know where she remains.. — iv. 3
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nothing roots us, but the villany .... — v. 2
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as I have done; wake, and find nothing — v. 4
either both, or nothing; or senseless — v. 4
that nothing but our lives may be called — v. 5
he did me were nothing prince-like — v. 5
with weapon nothing darest perform. *Titus And.* ii. 1
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rich misers to nothing so fitly as to.... — ii. 1
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nothing, I have sworn; I am firm ..... — i. 1
reading? Nothing, my lord..... — i. 2
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if it be nothing, I shall not need spectacles — i. 2
it shall lose thee nothing ..... — i. 2
nothing like the image and horror of it.. — i. 2
this is nothing, fool..... — i. 4
nothing for't: can you make no use (*rep.*) — i. 4
nothing can be made out of nothing .... — i. 4
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I am a fool, and thou art nothing ..... — i. 4
face bids me, though you say nothing .. — i. 4
have you nothing said upon his party .. — ii. 1
and art nothing but the composition .... — ii. 2
away, I have nothing to do with thee.... — ii. 2
nothing almost sees miracles ..... — ii. 2
something yet; Edgar I nothing am .... — ii. 3
in their fury, and make nothing of ..... — iii. 1
pattern of all patience, I will say nothing — iii. 2
go to; say you nothing; there is division — iii. 2
couldst thou save nothing? didst thou .. — iii. 4
death, traitor! nothing could have..... — iii. 4
owes nothing to thy blasts ..... — iv. 1
in nothing am I changed, but in my .... — iv. 6
there is nothing done, if he return — iv. 6 (let.)
thou art in nothing less than I have — v. 3
who, nothing hurt withal, hissed .. *Romeo & Jul.* i. 1
anything, of nothing first create!.... — i. 1
thou talkest of nothing..... — i. 4
begot of nothing but vain fantasy .. — i. 4
she speaks, yet she says nothing .... — ii. 2
look to hear nothing but discords .. — iii. 1
nothing, but one of your nine lives .. — iii. 1
is he gone, and hath nothing? ..... — iii. 1
O, *she says nothing*, sir, but weeps.. — iii. 3
all the world to nothing, that he dares — iii. 5
and I am nothing slow, to slack his.. — iv. 1
must, and nothing may prorogue it.. — iv. 1
nothing can be ill, if she be well (*rep.*) — v. 1
I have seen nothing. Horatio says..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
we doubt it nothing; heartily farewell .. — i. 2
were nothing but to waste night ..... — ii. 2
but to be nothing else but mad ..... — ii. 2
for there is nothing either good *or* bad .. — ii. 2
to his will and matter, did nothing..... — ii. 2
and all for nothing! for Hecuba!..... — ii. 2
and can say nothing: no, not *for* a king — ii. 2
are capable of nothing but inexplicable — iii. 2
in suffering all, that suffers nothing .... — iii. 2
I have nothing with this answer ..... — iii. 2
I think nothing, my lord (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
discomfort you, my lord, it nothing must — iii. 2
see nothing there? Nothing at all (*rep.*) — iii. 4
of nothing; bring me to him ..... — iv. 2
what dost thou mean by this? Nothing.. — iv. 3
my thoughts be bloody, *or* be nothing .. — iv. 4
her speech is nothing, yet the unshaped — iv. 5
though nothing sure, yet much unhappily — iv. 5
will nothing stick our person to arraign — iv. 5
this nothing's more than matter ..... — iv. 5
that he could nothing do, but wish..... — iv. 7
and nothing is at a like goodness still .. — iv. 7
methought, there was nothing meet — v. 1 (song)
trace him, his umbrage, nothing more .. — v. 2
I will gain nothing but my shame ..... — v. 2
come on. Nothing neither way ..... — v. 2
nothing, but this is so ..... *Othello*, i. 3
that nothing bears but the free comfort.. — i. 3
can you discern at sea? Nothing at all .. — ii. 1
for I am nothing, if not critical ..... — ii. 1
nothing can or shall content my soul.... — ii. 1
are nothing to your English ..... — ii. 3
to speak the truth shall nothing wrong... — ii. 3
a mass of things, but nothing (*rep.*)..... — ii. 3
nothing, my lord; or if—I know not what — iii. 3
I will deny thee nothing (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 3
'tis something, nothing; 'twas mine .... — iii. 3
I, nothing, but to please his fantasy .... — iii. 3
her sweet body, so I had nothing known — iii. 3
for nothing canst thou to damnation add — iii. 3
yet we see nothing done; she may be.... — iii. 3
such perdition as nothing else could .... — iii. 4

NOTHING—do nothing, 'tis a venial slip. *Othello*, iv. 1
all in all in spleen, and nothing of a man — iv. 1
you have seen nothing then? — iv. 2
her mask, nor nothing? Never, my lord — iv. 2
ay, and I have said nothing, but what — iv. 2
fear nothing; I'll be at thy elbow — v. 1
demand me nothing: what you know — v. 2
nothing extenuate, nor set down aught — v. 2
NOTICE—give her father notice. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 6
the mother notice of my affair .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 5
he hath carried notice to Escalus — iv. 3
give notice to such men of sort and suit — iv. 4
give the like notice, to Valentinus .. — iv. 5
at the least of thy sweet notice. *Love's L. L.* i. 1 (let.)
Navarre had notice of your fair — ii. 1
had myself notice of my brother's. *As you Like it*, i. 1
I have no certain notice .. *3 Henry VI.* i. 3
bring me just notice of the .. *Henry V.* iv. 7
give notice to our friends .. *1 Henry VI.* iii. 2
had notice of your conventicles .. *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
given me notice of their villanies .. — iii. 1
give us notice of his inclination .. *Richard III.* iii. 1
and to give notice [*Col. Knt.*-order] .. — iii. 5
the state takes notice of the private. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
gave notice he was from thence .. — ii. 4
take notice, lords, he has a loyal breast — iii. 2
to my poor unworthy notice .. *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
belike they had some notice .. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 2
let our officers have notice .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 2
who shall take notice of thee .. *Cymbeline*, i. 6
but she vouchsafes no notice .. — ii. 3
we must extend our notice .. — ii. 3
take notice, that I am in Cambria — iii. 2 (let.)
I'll give but notice you are dead .. — iii. 4
and given him notice, that the duke of .. *Lear*, ii. 1
to no more will I give place, or notice .. — ii. 4
had no notice of these accidents .. *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 2
you'd take no notice; nor build .. *Othello*, iii. 3
NOTIFY—she gives you to notify .. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
I shall seem to notify unto her .. *Othello*, iii. 1
NOTING—that's worth the noting .. *Much Ado*, ii. 3
notes, forsooth, and noting [*Col.*-nothing] — ii. 3
by noting of the lady .. — iv. 1
which worthily deserved noting .. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
noting this penury, to myself I said. *Romeo & Jul.* v. 1
NOTION crased, say, thus did Banquo. *Macbeth*, iii. 1
his own notion (who wears my ..... *Coriolanus*, v. 5
his notion weakens, or his discernings .. *Lear*, i. 4
NOTORIOUS wrong .. *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
and made the most notorious geck .. — v. 1
two notorious benefactors .. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
for you have been a notorious bawd .. — iv. 2
one Ragozine, a most notorious pirate — iv. 3
I would it were not notorious .. *All's Well*, i. 1
yet I know him a notorious liar .. — i. 1
what, you notorious villain, didst. *Taming of Sh.* v. 1
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Alençon! that notorious Machiavel .. *1 Henry VI.* v. 4
shall be most notorious .. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
wherein I did not some notorious ill .. *Titus And.* v. 1
some base notorious knave .. *Othello*, iv. 2
'tis a notorious villain .. — v. 2
NOTORIOUSLY abused (*rep.* v. 1). *Twelfth Night*, iv. 2
NOT'ST—what thou not'st about .. *Julius Cæsar*, v. 3
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NOUN-many numbers is in nouns? *Merry Wives*, iv. 1
because they say, od's nouns .. — iv. 1
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NOURISH all the world .. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
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this praise doth nourish agues .. *1 Henry IV.* iv. 1
isle be made a nourish of salt tears .. *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
whiles I in Ireland nourish .. *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
we nourish 'gainst our senate .. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
to nourish, and bring him up. *Titus Andronicus*, v. 1
NOURISHED by my victuals .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 1
nourished in the womb of pia mater. *Love's L. L.* iv. 2
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oozes from whence 'tis nourished. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
I say, they nourished disobedience .. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
I will see it nourished .. *Titus Andronicus*, v. 1
a sea nourished with lovers' tears. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
NOURISHER in life's feast .. *Macbeth*, ii. 2
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NOURISHETH-which nourisheth it. *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 7
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NOURISHMENT and life by care .. *Pericles*, i. 2
from whence they have their nourishment? — i. 2
nourishment which is called. *Love's L. L.* i. 1 (letter)
crooked malice, nourishment, dare. *Henry VIII.* v. 2
NOUSLE up their babes .. *Pericles*, i. 4
NOVELTY is only in request .. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 2
it is a novelty to the world .. *All's Well*, ii. 3
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NOVICE of this place, and the .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 5
Mars dote on you for his novices! .. *All's Well*, ii. 1
O you are novices! 'tis a world, .. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
that princely novice, was struck .. *Richard III.* i. 4
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I thought there had been one number — iv. 1
and the numbers of the genders! .. — iv. 1
I hope goodluck lies in odd numbers — v. 1
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and that poor number saved .. *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
the numbers altered! .. — ii. 5
you slew great number of his people — iii. 3
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achiever brings home full numbers .. *Much Ado*, i. 1
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here are only numbers ratified .. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
these numbers will I tear, and write — iv. 3
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we number nothing that we spend .. — v. 2
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or add a royal number to the dead .. *King John*, ii. 2
the little number of your doubtful .. — v. 1
hath from the number of his .. *Richard II.* i. 3
accomplished with the number of thy — ii. 1
and all the number of his fair .. — iii. 3
the number of the king exceedeth .. *1 Henry IV.* iv. 3
shall we go draw our numbers .. *2 Henry IV.* i. 3
but half their numbers, to day .. — ii. 3
and echo, the numbers of the feared — iii. 1
for we have a number of shadows .. — iii. 2
two more called than your number .. — iii. 2
to know the numbers of our enemies — iv. 1
I judge their number upon, or near .. — iv. 1
by number, into hours of happiness — v. 2
for in the book of Numbers is it writ .. *Henry V.* i. 2
his numbers are so few, his soldiers sick — iii. 5
too faint a number; and for our disgrace — iii. 6
my numbers lessened; and those few — iii. 6
proud of their numbers .. — iv. (chorus)
if the opposed numbers pluck their .. — iv. 1
just notice of the numbers dead .. — iv. 7
here is the number of the slaughtered — iv. 8
of princes, in this number, and nobles — iv. 8
is the number of our English dead? .. — iv. 8
of time, of numbers .. — v. (chorus)
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make up no factious numbers for .. — ii. 1
and, in the number, thee, that wishest — iii. 1
people by number swarm to us .. *3 Henry VI.* iv. 2
Increase the number of the dead .. *Richard III.* iv. 1
descried the number of the traitors? — v. 3
so are a number more. But, pray .. *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
so much I am happy above a number — iii. 1
heart of our numbers .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
and sanctify the numbers .. — iii. 2
dreadful Sagittary appals our numbers — v. 5
what a number of men eat Timon. *Timon of Ath.* i. 2
may these add to the number that .. — iii. 1
take convenient numbers to make .. *Coriolanus*, i. 5
a certain number, though thanks to all — i. 6
when you have drawn your number — ii. 3
with us, the honoured number ..... — iii. 1
in thy lying tongue both numbers .. — iii. 3
dissentious numbers pestering streets — iv. 6
among which number, Cassius .. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
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pricked in number of our friends .. — iii. 1
the other street, and part the numbers — iii. 2
shall make a fuller number up .. — iv. 3
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cast, write, sing, number, ho, his love — iii. 2
let all the number of the stars give .. — iii. 2
we may the number of the ships .. — iii. 8
will tie you to the numbers ..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 7
our present numbers be mustered .. — iv. 2
half of the number that king .. *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
not our ships and number of our men .. *Pericles*, i. 4
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to be followed with such a number .. — ii. 4
makes my number more .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 2
stand in number; though in reckoning — i. 2
now is he for the numbers .. — ii. 4
I am ill at these numbers .. *Hamlet*, ii. 2 (letter)
the numbers cannot try the cause .. — iv. 4
NUMBERED thirteen years .. *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
be never numbered among men! .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 2
are numbered in the travel of one. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
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the sands are numbered, that make .. *3 Henry VI.* i. 4
stones upon the numbered beach? .. *Cymbeline*, i. 7
a sibyl, that had numbered in the world. *Othello*, iii. 4
NUMBERING too, I were the .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
is—numbering sands .. *Richard II.* ii. 2
time made me his numbering clock .. — v. 5
numbering our Ave-Maries with .. *3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
NUMBERLESS offences 'gainst .. *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
that numberless upon me stuck .. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
NUMBNESS—your numbness .. *Winter's Tale*, v. 3
NUN—have you nuns no further .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 5
can endure the livery of a nun .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
a nun of winter's sisterhood .. *As you Like it*, iii. 4
though Hero had turned nun .. — iv. 1
as the nun's lip to the friar's mouth .. *All's Well*, ii. 2
they shall be praying nuns .. *Richard III.* iv. 4
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NUNCLE—how now, nuncle? .. *Lear*, i. 4
mark it, nuncle; have more than .. — i. 4
can you make no use of nothing, nuncle? — i. 4
give me an egg, nuncle, and I'll give .. — i. 4
I have used it, nuncle, ever since thou .. — i. 4
pr'ythee, nuncle, keep a schoolmaster .. — i. 4
and yet I would not be thee, nuncle .. — i. 4
for you trow nuncle, the hedgesparrow — i. 4
if thou wert my fool, nuncle, I'd have .. — i. 5
ery to it, nuncle, as the cockney did .. — ii. 4
O nuncle, court holy-water in a dry .. — iii. 2
good nuncle, in, and ask thy daughters' — iii. 2
come not in here, nuncle, here's a spirit — iii. 4
pr'ythee, nuncle, tell me, whether .. — iii. 6
NUNNERY—thee to a nunnery (*rep.*). *Hamlet*, iii. 1
NUPTIAL—the nuptial of these our .. *Tempest*, v. 1
and the nuptial appointed .. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
the nuptial finished, let him .. — v. 1
this looks not like a nuptial .. *Much Ado*, iv. 1
our nuptial hour draws on apace .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
some business against our nuptial — i. 1
intended for great Theseus' nuptial day — iii. 2
not sorting with a nuptial ceremony — v. 1
this same play, against your nuptial — v. 1
the catastrophe is a nuptial. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1 (let.)
straight shall our nuptial rites. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 9
I will bid the duke to the nuptial. *As you Like it*, v. 2
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at the nuptial of his son, a guest .. — iv. 3
companion of his nuptial bed .. *1 Henry VI.* v. 5
that amity with nuptial knot .. *3 Henry VI.* iii. 3
as when our nuptial day was done .. *Coriolanus*, i. 6
her chastity, upon her nuptial vow .. *Titus And.* ii. 3
we'll celebrate their nuptials .. *Pericles*, v. 3
dissipation of cohorts, nuptial breaches .. *Lear*, i. 2
since the nuptial of Lucentio .. — i. 5
of his nuptials [*Knt.*-nuptial] .. *Othello*, ii. 2
NURSE—will scratch the nurse. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 2
the nurse and breeder of all good .. — iii. 1
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the baby beats the nurse .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 4
is still the nurse of second woe .. — ii. 1
you must call to the nurse .. *Much Ado*, iii. 3
how if the nurse be asleep .. — iii. 3
and puking in the nurse's arms .. *As you Like it*, ii. 7
never let her nurse her child herself — iv. 1
is the nurse of frenzy .. *Taming of Shrew*, 2 (indue.)
I am glad, you did not nurse him. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
where chance may nurse, or end it .. — ii. 3
and ravens, to be thy nurses! .. — ii. 3
be his nurse, diet his sickness. *Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
too old to fawn upon a nurse .. *Richard II.* i. 3
my mother, and my nurse, that bears — i. 3
this nurse, this teeming womb .. — ii. 1
and if I were thy nurse, thy tongue — v. 3
nature's soft nurse, how have I .. *2 Henry IV.* iii. 1
dear nurse of arts, plenties .. *Henry V.* v. 2
being put to nurse, was by .. *2 Henry VI.* iv. 2
I am your sorrow's nurse .. *Richard III.* ii. 2
grandam, his nurse. His nurse! .. — ii. 4
rude ragged nurse! old sullen .. — iv. 1
Rome, the nurse of judgment .. *Henry VIII.* ii. 2
truth shall nurse her, holy and .. — v. 4
your prattling nurse into a rapture. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
the country, our dear nurse .. — v. 3
but at his nurse's tears he whined .. — v. 3
the beggar's nurse and Cæsar's .. *Antony & Cleo.* v. 2
that sucks the nurse asleep? .. — v. 2
Euriphile, thou wast their nurse .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
their nurse, Euriphile, whom for .. — v. 5
a loving nurse, a mother to his .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
as is a nurse's song of lullaby .. — ii. 2
nurse, give it me; my sword .. — iv. 2
and the nurse, well made away .. — iv. 2
Lychorida, her nurse, she takes. *Pericles*, iii. (Gow.)
Lychorida, our nurse, is dead .. — iv. (Gow.)
old nurse's [*Knt.*-only mistress'] death — iv. 1
you have a nurse of me .. — iv. 1
my father, as nurse said .. — iv. 1
nurses are not the fates .. — iv. 4
as my good nurse Lychorida hath .. — v. 1
nurse, where's my daughter? .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 3
nurse, give leave awhile, we must (*rep.*) — i. 3
stint thou too, I pray thee, nurse .. — i. 3
were not I thine only nurse .. — i. 3
the nurse cursed in the pantry .. — i. 3
come hither, nurse; what is yon .. — i. 5
anon, good nurse! sweet Montague .. — ii. 2
a gentleman, nurse, that loves to hear — ii. 4
nurse, commend me unto thy lady .. — ii. 4
what wilt thou tell her, nurse? .. — ii. 4
stay, good nurse, behind the abbey-wall — ii. 4
what say'st thou, my dear nurse? .. — ii. 4
ay, nurse; what of that? both with — ii. 4
when I did send the nurse .. — ii. 5
O honey nurse, what news? hast thou — ii. 5
now, good sweet nurse (*rep.*) .. — ii. 5
to high fortune! honest nurse, farewell — ii. 5
my nurse, and she brings news (*rep.*) — iii. 2
my father, and my mother, nurse? .. — iii. 2
come, nurse; I'll to my wedding-bed — iii. 2
nurse! Ah sir! ah sir! Well, death's — iii. 3
go before, nurse: commend me to .. — iii. 3
nurse? Your lady mother's coming — iii. 5
O nurse! how shall this be prevented? — iii. 5
some comfort, nurse. 'Faith, here 'tis — iii. 5
let not thy nurse lie with thee .. — iv. 1
nurse, will you go with me (*rep.*) .. — iv. 2
but, gentle nurse, I pray thee, leave — iv. 3
and let the nurse this night sit up .. — iv. 3
nurse! what should she do here? .. — iv. 3
and fetch more spices, nurse .. — iv. 4
nurse! wife! what ho, what nurse .. — iv. 4
to the marriage her nurse is privy .. — v. 3
NURSED—nursed by baseness .. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
but here nursed up and bred .. — iv. 2
and they have nursed this woe. *Titus Andronicus*, iii. 1
at Tharsus was nursed with Cleon .. *Pericles*, v. 2
prettiest babe that e'er I nursed. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 3
I nursed her daughter, that you talked — i. 5
NURSE-LIKE-so feat, so nurse-like. *Cymbeline*, v. 5
NURSER—nurser of his harms .. *1 Henry VI.* iv. 7
NURSERY—a nursery to our gentry .. *All's Well*, i. 2
to see fair Padua, nursery of arts .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
breed a nursery of like evil .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
from their nursery were stolen .. *Cymbeline*, i. 1
to set my rest on her kind nursery .. *Lear*, i. 1
NURSH-A Quickly tell me .. *Merry Wives*, iii. 2
NURSING—nursing a thousand. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
the nursing of thy sons (*rep.*) .. *Cymbeline*, v. 5
there I'll leave it at careful nursing .. *Pericles*, iii. 1
by nursing them, my lord .. *Lear*, v. 3
NURTURE—know some nurture .. *As you Like it*, ii. 7
NUT—and fetch thee new nuts. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iv. 1
sweetest nut hath (*rep.*) .. *As you Like it*, iii. 2 (ver.)

NUT—goblet, or a worm-eaten nut. *As you Like it*, iii. 4
can be no kernel in this light nut .... *All's Well*, ii. 5
a pin, a nut, a cherry-stone .. *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 3
crack a fusty nut with no kernel. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 1
with a man for cracking nuts .. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1
NUTHOOK'S humour on me ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
nuthook, nuthook, you lie ..... *2 Henry IV.* v. 4
NUTMEG—a gill nutmeg ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
nutmegs, seven; a race, or two .. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2
he's of the colour of the nutmeg ..... *Henry V.* iii. 7
NUTRIMENT—turn to nutriment. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 1
NUTSHELL—than a nutshell ..... *Tempest*, i. 1
I could be bounded in a nutshell ..... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
NYM—Bardolph, Nym, and Pistol .. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
away, sir corporal Nym (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
my name is Nym ..... — ii. 1
you and your coach-fellow Nym .... — ii. 2
whether one Nym, sir ..... — iv. 5
well met, corporal Nym (*rep.*) ..... *Henry V.* ii. 1
I'll live by Nym, and Nym shall live — ii. 1
Nym, thou hast spoke the right .... — ii. 1
Nym, rouse thy vaunting veins .... — ii. 3
for Nym, he hath heard, that men .. — iii. 2
Nym and Bardolph (*rep.* iv. 4) ..... — iii. 2
NYMPH—like to a nymph o' the sea ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
sea nymphs hourly ring his knell .. — i. 2 (song)
to make cold nymphs chaste crowns .. — iv. 1
you nymphs, called Naiads ..... — iv. 1
come, temperate nymphs ..... — iv. 1
and these fresh nymphs encounter ever — iv. 1
thou gentle nymph, cherish thy. *Two Gen. of Ver.* v. 4
fare thee well, nymph: ere he do .. *Mid. N.'s Dr* ii. 2
goddess, nymph, perfect, divine (*rep.*) — iii. 2
but, soft; what nymphs are these? .. — iv. 1
Dian, circled with her nymphs .... *3 Henry VI.* iv. 8
a wanton ambling nymph ..... *Richard III.* i. 1
stately Phœbe 'mongst her nymphs .. *Titus And.* i. 2
[*Col. Kni.*] this Semiramis, this nymph — ii. 1
nymph, in thy orisons be all my sins .. *Hamlet*, iii. 1

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OAK—I will rend an oak and peg thee .. *Tempest*, i. 2
and rifled Jove's stout oak with ..... — v. 1
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but his experience old .. *Two Gen. of Verona,* ii. 4
well, your old vice still — iii. 1
and the old saying is — v. 2

OLD—it is an old coat (*rep.*) .. *Merry Wives,* i. 1
overtake seventeen years old — i. 1
an old cloak makes a new jerkin — i. 3
here will be an old abusing of — i. 4
both young and old, one with — ii. 1
old folks you know have discretion — ii. 2
say'st thou so, old Jack? — ii. 2
make more of thy old body than — ii. 2
though I now be old, and of — ii. 3
old Windsor way, and every — iii. 1
your husband is in his old lunes again — iv. 2
he cannot abide the old woman (*rep.*) — iv. 2
'tis old but true, still swine — iv. 2
an old cozening quean! — iv. 2
a meeting with this old fat fellow — iv. 4
grievously peaton, as an old 'oman — iv. 4
there is an old tale goes — iv. 4
there is an old woman (*rep.*) — iv. 5
as you see, like a poor old man — v. 1
like a poor old woman — v. 1
old, cold, withered, and of intolerable — v. 5
will not compare with an old man *Twelfth Night,* i. 3
how your fooling grows old — i. 5
not yet old enough for a man — i. 5
that old and antique song we — ii. 4
too old, by heaven; let still — ii. 4
it is old, and plain — ii. 4
like the old age — ii. 4
see thee the while, old boy? — iii. 2
for as the old hermit of Prague — iv. 2
like to the old vice — iv. 2 (song)
and the old saying is — v. 1
if it be aught to the old tune — v. 1
old Escalus, though first in *Measure for Measure,* i. 1
and when thou art old and rich — iii. 1
his child is a year and a quarter old — iii. 2
this news is old enough — iii. 2
shall lie his old betrothed — iii. 2
and perform an old contracting — iii. 2
one that is a prisoner nine years old — iv. 2
here be many of her old customers — iv. 3
commodity of brown paper and old — iv. 3
for the old women were all dead — iv. 3
if the old fantastical duke of — iv. 3
our old and faithful friend, we are — v. 1
I know you of old .. *Much Ado,* i. 1
like the old tale, my lord — i. 1
ere you flout old ends any further — i. 1
like an old cukold, with horns on — ii. 1
there is no believing old signs — iii. 2
the old ornament of his cheek hath — iii. 2
old signior, walk aside with me — iii. 2
in the old church window — iii. 5
an old man, sir, and his wits (*rep.*) — iii. 5
and on your family's old monument — iv. 1
not quarrel with us, good old man (*rep.*) — v. 1
or what would do, were I not old — v. 1
with two old men without teeth — v. 1
the old man's daughter told — v. 1
to satisfy this good old man — v. 1
an old, an old instance, Beatrice — v. 2
yonder's old coil at home — v. 2
how slow this old moon wanes! *Mid. N.'s Dream,* i. 1
O spite, too old to be engaged to young! — i. 1
on old Hyem's chin, and icy — ii. 2
this Helena, old Nedar's Helena — iv. 1
that is an old device; and it was — v. 1
this is old Ninny's tomb — v. 1
appertinent title to your old tune .. *Love's L. Lost,* i. 2
thou art an old lovemonger, and speak'st — iii. 1
like a man after the old painting — iii. 1
come upon thee with an old saying — iv. 1
with one as old, that was — iv. 1
being of an old father's mind — iv. 2
a month old at Cain's birth (*rep.*) — iv. 2
the moon was a month old (*rep.*) — iv. 2
ah, good old Mantuan! (*rep.*) — iv. 2
an old infant play: like — iv. 3
will not obey an old decree — iv. 3
offered by a child to an old man — v. 1
yet I have a trick of the old rage — v. 2
well said, old mocker; I must needs — v. 2
the face of an old Roman coin — v. 2
doth not end like an old play — v. 2
let old wrinkles come .. *Merchant of Venice,* i. 1
when he grows old, being so full — i. 2
if I live to be as old as Sibylla — i. 2
but I pray you ergo, old man (*rep.*) — ii. 2
the old proverb is very well parted — ii. 2
take leave of thy old master — ii. 2
my old master the Jew — ii. 4
of old Shylock and Bassanio — ii. 5
in judgment old, your answer — ii. 7
out upon it, old carrion! rebels — iii. 1
she is not yet so old, but she may — iii. 2
what, and my old Venetian friend — iii. 2
young a body with so old a head — iv. 1 (letter)
came you from old Bellario? — iv. 1
Antonio and old Shylock, both stand — iv. 1
show my youth old Shylock's house — iv. 2
we shall have old swearing — iv. 2
that did renew old Æson — v. 1
you old dog. Is old dog .. *As you Like it,* i. 1
God be with my old master! — i. 1
but the old news: that is, the old duke — i. 1
where will the old duke live? — i. 1
live like the old Robin Hood of England — i. 1
one that old Frederic, your father — i. 2
thou losest thy old smell — i. 2
an old man, with his three sons (*rep.*) — i. 2
liking with old sir Rowland's — i. 3
hath not old custom made this life — ii. 1
O you memory of old sir Rowland! — ii. 3
should in my old limbs lie lame — ii. 3
though I look old, yet I am strong — ii. 3
O good old man (*rep.*) — ii. 3
young man, and an old, in solemn talk — ii. 4
no, Corin, being old, thou can'st not — ii. 4
there is an old poor man — ii. 7
good old man thou art right — ii. 7

OLD—old, cuckoldly rams .. *As you Like it,* iii. 2
an old religious uncle of mine — iii. 2
that the old carlot once was master of — iii. 5
is almost six thousand years old — iv. 1
well, time is the old justice that — iv. 1
that her old gloves were on — iv. 3
for all the old gentleman's saying — v. 1
how old are you, friend? — v. 1
the revenue that was old sir Rowland's — v. 2
since I was three years old, conversed — v. 2
the second son of old sir Rowland — v. 4
meeting with an old religious man — v. 4
like an old courtier, wears her cap .. *All's Well,* i. 1
your old virginity, is like one of — i. 1
old Poysam the papist — i. 3
of his old experience the only — ii. 1
too old, sir (*rep.*) — ii. 3
scurvy, old, filthy, scurvy lord — ii. 3
how does my old lady? — ii. 4
our old lings and our Isbels (*rep.*) — iii. 2
to love, as an old man loves money — iii. 2
first smoked by the old lord Lafeu — iii. 6
for we are old, and on our quickest — v. 3
by my old beard, and every hair — v. 3
or else this old man's wife — v. 3
Christopher Sly, old Sly's son. *Taming of Sh.* i. 2 (ind.)
old John Naps of Greece — i. 2 (ind.)
my old friend Grumio! — i. 2
to Padua here, from old Verona! — i. 2
as old as Sibyl and as curst and shrewd — i. 2
or an old trot with ne'er a tooth — i. 2
to old Baptista as a schoolmaster — i. 2
to beguile the old folks — i. 2
born in Verona, old Antonio's son — i. 2
any one old signior Gremio has in Padua — ii. 1
he is old, I young (*rep.*) — ii. 1
an old Italian fox is not so kind — ii. 1
beguile the old pantaloon — iii. 1
old fashions please me best — iii. 1
news, old news, and such news as (*rep.*) — iii. 2
it hath tamed my old master — iv. 1
how now, old lad? welcome, you — iv. 1
the rest were ragged, old, and beggarly — iv. 1
besides, old Gremio is hearkening — iv. 4
this is a man, old, wrinkled — iv. 5
pardon, old father, my mistaking — iv. 5
do, good old grandsire — iv. 5
let me embrace with old Vincentio — iv. 5
mine old master, Vincentio? (*rep.*) — v. 1
ever since he was three years old — v. 1
well, go thy ways, old lad — v. 2
makes old hearts fresh .. *Winter's Tale,* i. 1
lay the old proverb to your charge — ii. 3
what old, or newer torture must — iii. 2
to have helped the old man! — iii. 2
you're a made old man — iii. 3
when my old wife lived, upon this day — iv. 3
very true; and but a month old — iv. 3
old sir; I know she prizes not such — iv. 3
thou old traitor, I am sorry — iv. 3
had not the old man come in with — iv. 3
an old sheep-whistling rogue — iv. 3
has the old man e'er a son (*rep.*) — iv. 3
heard the old shepherd deliver (*rep.*) — v. 2
is so like an old tale (*rep.*) — v. 2
should be hooted at like an old tale — v. 3
I, an old turtle, will wing me — v. 3
absence was not six months old. *Comedy of Errors,* i. 1
nay, forward, old man, do not — i. 1
in Ephesus I am but two hours old — ii. 2
crooked, old, and sere, ill faced — iv. 2
the picture of old Adam new — iv. 3
all these old witnesses — v. 1
O my old master! who hath bound — v. 1
speak old Ægeon, if thou be'st — v. 1
for those of old, and the late .. *Macbeth,* i. 6
he should have old turning the key — ii. 3
lest our old robes sit — ii. 4
before thy here approach, old Siward — iv. 3
yet who would have thought the old man — v. 1
which should accompany old age — v. 3
if old sir Robert did beget (*rep.*) .. *King John,* i. 1
the rotten carcase of old death — ii. 2
of beggars, old men, young men — ii. 2
old Time the clock-setter, that — iii. 1
fresh in this old world! — iii. 4
of plain old form is much — iv. 2
old men, and beldams, in the streets — iv. 2
the burning crest of the old — v. 4
newness, that intends old right — v. 4
old John of Gaunt, time-honoured .. *Richard II.* i. 1
hath love in thy old blood — i. 2
farewell, old Gaunt — i. 2
what shall good old York there — i. 2
I am too old to fawn upon — i. 3
old John of Gaunt (*rep.* ii. 1) — i. 4
and all, old Lancaster hath spent — ii. 1
what stir keeps good old York — ii. 3
in you I see old Gaunt alive — ii. 3
though you are old enough to be — ii. 3
thou, old Adam's likeness, set to — iii. 4
of care by old care done — iv. 1
the model where old Troy did stand — v. 1
sit by the fire with good old folks — v. 1
looks of young and old through — v. 2
though I be old, I doubt not — v. 2
shall thy old dugs once more a traitor — v. 3
come, my old son — v. 3
our purpose is a twelvemonth old .. *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
with drinking of old sack — i. 2
honey of Hybla, my old lad of — i. 2
curb of old father Antick the law? — i. 2
or an old lion; or a lover's lute — i. 2
an old lord of the council rated — i. 2
if I hang, old sir John hangs with me — ii. 1
how old art thou, Francis? — ii. 4
my lord, old Sir John, with half — ii. 4
since the old days of goodman Adam — ii. 4
go thy ways, old Jack (*rep.*) — ii. 4
one of them is fat, and grows old — ii. 4

OLD—thou know'st my old ward ....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
what manner of *man* is he? An old man — ii. 4
old Northumberland; and that sprightly — ii. 4
in the likeness of a fat old man..... — ii. 4
Falstaff, that old white-bearded Satan — ii. 4
that he is old, (the more the pity) .. — ii. 4
if to be old and merry be a sin (*rep.*) — ii. 4
being as he is, old Jack Falstaff..... — ii. 4
shakes the old beldam earth ..... — iii. 1
this advertisement is five days old .. — iii. 2
like an old lady's loose gown? (*rep.*) — iii. 2
ragged than an old faced ancient ..... — iv. 2
to crush our old limbs in ungentle .. — v. 1
what! old acquaintance! could not.. — v. 4
father, old Northumberland....2 *Henry IV.* (induc.)
you that are old, consider not..... — i. 2
written down old with all the characters — i. 2
I am only old in judgment ..... — i. 2
if you will needs say, I am an old man — i. 2
and this to old mistress Ursula ..... — i. 2
doth the old boar feed in the old frank? — ii. 2
Ephesians, my lord: of the old church — ii. 2
but old mistress Quickly, and mistress — ii. 2
by the mass, here will be old utis.... — ii. 4
by my troth, this is the old fashion.. — ii. 4
to patch up thine old body for heaven? — ii. 4
lisping to his master's old tables .... — ii. 4
I am old, I am old. I love thee ..... — ii. 4
see how many of mine old acquaintance — iii. 2
is old Double of your town (*rep.*) .... — iii. 2
my old dame will be undone now .. — iii. 2
old, old, master Shallow (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
a little, lean, old, chapped ..... — iii. 2
let our old acquaintance be renewed — iii. 2
how subject we old men are to this vice — iii. 2
dace be a bait for the old pike ..... — iii. 2
have I, in my poor and old motion .. — iv. 3
and the old folk, time's doting ..... — iv. 4
with wolves, thy old inhabitants!.... — iv. 4
then say, an old man can do somewhat — v. 3
what! is the old king dead?..... — v. 3
I know thee not, old man..... — v. 5
so surfeit-swelled, so old, and so profane — v. 5
a saying, very old and true .....*Henry V.* i. 2
from the dust of old oblivion raked.. — ii. 4
grandsires, babies, and old women — iii. (chorus)
O then, belike, she was old and gentle — iii. 7
old sir Thomas Erpingham ..... — iv. 1
god-a-mercy, old heart! thou speak'st — iv. 1
a good old commander, and a most .. — iv. 1
good old knight, collect them all .... — iv. 1
five this day, and see old age ..... — iv. 3
old men forget; yet all shall be..... — iv. 3
than this roaring devil i' the old play — iv. 4
enforced from the old Assyrian slings — iv. 7
old I do wax; and from my weary .. — v. 1
my comfort is, that old age ..... — v. 2
of old I know them.....1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
the nine sibyls of old Rome..... — i. 2
out of a deal of old iron I chose..... — i. 2
forth the body of old Salisbury..... — ii. 2
heavens keep old Burgundy safe!.... — iii. 2
I think, her old familiar is asleep ... — iii. 2
(as yet I am not old,) I do remember — iii. 4
young Talbot from old Talbot fly ... — iv. 6
now mine old arms are young ..... — iv. 7
this upstart is old Talbot's ghost .... — iv. 7
the king is old enough (*rep.*) .....2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
ten to one, old Joan had not gone out — ii. 1
made a king at nine months old .... — iv. 9
old Salisbury,—shame to thy silver .. — v. 1
art thou old, and want'st experience? — v. 1
my father's badge, old Nevil's crest . — v. 1
York not our old men spares ..... — v. 2
new ruin of old Clifford's house (*rep.*) — v. 2
his will in his old feeble body ..... — v. 3
I was but nine months old (*rep.*)....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
ay, and old York, and yet not satisfied — ii. 2
anointed king at nine months old .. — iii. 1
quite forget old faults, and joy ..... — iii. 3
the good old man would fain ..... — iv 7
many an old man's sigh..... — v. 6
naked villany with old odd ends ..*Richard III.* i. 3
and make me a good old man' ..... — ii. 2
in Paris but at nine months old..... — ii. 3
could gnaw a crust at two hours old — ii. 4
so young, so old a widow! ..... — iv. 1
nurse! old sullen playfellow for .... — iv. 1
old barren plants, to wail it..... — iv. 4
a kind of puppy to the old dam ....*Henry VIII.* i. 1
or pack to their old playfellows..... — i. 1
old Time shall lead him to his end .. — ii. 1
would hire me, old as I am, to queen it — ii. 3
a lady once, ('tis an old story) ..... — ii. 3
I am old, my lords, and all the..... — iii. 1
and old with service, to the mercy .. — iii. 2
is that old noble lady..... — iv. 1
in the old time of war..... — iv. 1
that the old name is fresh about me — iv. 1
an old man, broken with the storms — iv. 2
the old duchess of Norfolk, and lady — v. 2
either young or old, he or she..... — v. 3
young a man, and so old a lifter? *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
he is old now; but, if there ..... — i. 3
I see them not with my old eyes .... — i. 3
there's Ulysses, and old Nestor..... — ii. 1
the seas and winds, (old wranglers).. — ii. 2
and, for an old aunt, whom..... — ii. 2
[*Kni.*] boys, mid-age, and wrinkled old — ii. 2
when time is old and hath forgot.... — iii. 2
let an old man embrace thee ..... — iv. 5
'tis the old Nestor (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 5
and that old common arbitrator .... — iv. 5
old Nestor tarries; and you too..... — v. 1
that stale old mouse-eaten dry cheese — v. 4
these old fellows have their....*Timon of Athens,* ii. 2
now the gods keep you old enough .. — iii. 5
this is the old man still..... — iii. 6
snatch from thy old limping sire .... — iv. 1
base, noble; old, young; coward .... — iv. 3

OLD love made a particular ....*Timon of Athens,* v. 3
Marcius, your old enemy....*Coriolanus,* i. 2 (letter)
you two are old men; tell me..... — ii. 1
we have some old crab-trees here.... — ii. 1
and his old hate unto you ..... — ii. 3
hence, old goat: We'll surety him .. — iii. 1
help him, young, and old! ..... — iii. 1
I'll try whether my old wit be ..... — iii. 1
with old Menenius, and those ..... — iii. 3
insisting on the old prerogative..... — iii. 3
thou old and true Menenius ..... — iv. 1
from these old arms and legs ..... — iv. 1
I urged our old acquaintance..... — v. 1
the easy groans of old women..... — v. 3
no worse than thy old father?..... — v. 3
this last old man, whom with..... — v. 3
for whose old love, I have..... — v. 3
than an eight year old horse ..... — v. 4
a surgeon to old shoes.....*Julius Cæsar,* i. 1
upon his shoulder the old Anchises bear — i. 2
why old men fools, and children .... — i. 3
set this up with wax upon old Brutus' — i. 3
as he hath used of old ..... — iv. 2
O Cassius still! come Antony..... — v. 1
even for that our love of old ..... — v. 5
shall paint when you are old ....*Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
that when old robes are worn out.... — i. 2
your old smock brings forth ..... — i. 2
where's my serpent of old Nile?..... — i. 5
this is old; what is the success?..... — iii. 5
than with an old one dying..... — iii. 11
let the old ruffian know ..... — iv. 1
then old and fond of issue.....*Cymbeline,* i. 1
might well have warned old Saturn — ii. 5
but of a minute old (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 5
when we are old as you? ..... — iii. 3
at three, and two years old ..... — iii. 3
Pisanio, her old servant ..... — iii. 5
an old man, and two boys! ..... — v. 3
an old man twice a boy ..... — v. 3
the old man and his sons were angels — v. 3
be jointed to the old stock (*rep.* v. 5) — v. 4 (scroll)
why, old soldier, wilt thou undo .... — v. 5
then, spare not the old father..... — v. 5
I, old Morgan, am that Belarius .... — v. 5
take up this good old man .....*Titus Andron.* i. 2
the unhallowed son of old Andronicus... — ii. 4
or thyself, old Titus, or any one of you — iii. 1
chanced in the times of old ..... — iii. 2
revenge the heavens for old Andronicus! — iv. 1
the old man hath found their..... — iv. 2
who should say, old lad, I am thine own — iv. 2
it comes from old Andronicus ..... — iv. 3
wilful sons of old Andronicus (*rep.*) — iv. 4
his old ears deaf, yet should both.... — iv. 4
tell us, old man, how shall we be .... — v. 2
go, go into old Titus' sorrowful house — v. 3
to sing a song of old was sung...*Pericles,* i. (Gower)
and that to hear an old man sing — i. (Gower)
pardon old Gower ..... — ii. (Gower)
old nurse's [*Kat.*-only mistress'] death — iv. 1
did steal the eyes of young and old .. — iv. 1
shame to get when we are old? ..... — iv. 3
old Escanes, whom Helicanus late — iv. 4 (Gow.)
old Helicanus goes along behind... — iv. 4 (Gow.)
passion stands for true old woe!.. — iv. 4 (Gow.)
empty old receptacles..... — v. 6
he'll shape his old course in.....*Lear,* i. 1
like the catastrophe of the old comedy .. — i. 2
idle old man, that still would..... — i. 2
old fools are babes again ..... — i. 3
how old art thou? ..... — i. 4
nor so old, to dote on her ..... — i. 4
as you are old and reverend, you should — i. 4
old fond eyes, beweep this cause ..... — i. 4
beaten for being old before thy time .... — i. 5
thou shouldst not have been old, before — i. 5
O madam, my old heart is cracked ..... — ii. 1
put him on the old man's death ..... — ii. 1
our good old friend, lay comforts..... — ii. 1
what, art thou mad, old fellow? ..... — ii. 2
sir, I am too old to learn ..... — ii. 2
O sir, you are old ..... — ii. 4
I confess that I am old ..... — ii. 4
O heavens, if you do love old men ..... — ii. 4
if yourselves are old, make it your cause — ii. 4
must be content to think you old..... — ii. 4
you gods, a poor old man... ..... — ii. 4
the old man and his people (*rep.*)..... — ii. 4
against the old kind king ..... — iii. 1
infirm, weak, despised old man..... — iii. 2
so old and white as this..... — iii. 2
the king *my old master* must be relieved — iii. 3
younger rises, when the old doth fall .... — iii. 3
your old kind father, whose frank ..... — iii. 4
were like an old lecher's heart ..... — iii. 4
[*Kni.*] Withold footed thrice the old — iii. 4 (song)
swallows the old rat and the ditch-dog.. — iii. 4
cruel nails pluck out his poor old eyes .. — iii. 7
yet, poor old heart, he holp..... — iii. 7
think to live till he be old ..... — iii. 7
meet the old course of death ..... — iii. 7
let's follow the old earl ..... — iii. 7
thou old unhappy traitor ..... — iv. 6
nay, come not near the old man ..... — iv. 6
I am a *very foolish fond* old man ..... — iv. 7
forget and forgive; I am old, and foolish — iv. 7
away, old man; give me thy hand ..... — v. 2
and tell *old* tales, and laugh at..... — v. 3
to send the old and miserable king ..... — v. 3
I am old now, and these same crosses.... — v. 3
during the life of *this* old majesty..... — v. 3
old Montague is come.....*Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
by thee, old Capulet, and Montague — i. 1
to wield old partizans, in hands as old — i. 1
to old *Free-town, our* common ..... — i. 1
for men so old as we to keep the peace — i. 2
I hold an old accustomed feast ..... — i. 2
the *rank poison* of the old will die .. — i. 2
at twelve *year old,* I bade her come.. — i. 3

OLD—joiner squirrel, or old grub ..*Romeo & Jul.* i. 4
the son and heir of old Tiberio..... — i. 5
old desire doth in his death-bed lie — i. 5 (chorus)
watch in every old man's eye..... — ii. 3
thy old groans ring yet in my ..... — ii. 3
an old tear that is not washed ..... — ii. 3
Tybalt, the kinsman of old Capulet — ii. 4
cannot sit at ease on the old bench? — ii. 4
old hare hoar, and an old hare hoar — ii. 4 (song)
but old folks, many feign as ..... — ii. 5
tying his new shoes with old ribbands? — iii. 1
these sorrows make me old ..... — iii. 2
doth she not think me an old murderer — iii. 3
unfortunate old man! ..... — iv. 5
packthread, and old cakes of roses .. — v. 1
have my old feet stumbled ..... — v. 3
warns my old age to a sepulchre .... — v. 3
let my old life be sacrificed ..... — v. 3
this greeting to old Norway .....*Hamlet,* i. 2
or ere those shoes were old, with which.. — i. 2
grow not instant old, but bear ..... — i. 5
well said, old mole! canst work ..... — i. 5
whereon old Norway, overcome with joy — ii. 2
that old men have grey beards ..... — ii. 2
yourself, sir, shall be as old as I am .... — ii. 2
these tedious old fools! ..... — ii. 2
an old man is twice a child..... — ii. 2
am I not i' the right, old Jephthah? ..... — ii. 2
old friend! why thy face is valanced.... — ii. 2
the hellish Pyrrhus old grandsire Priam — ii. 2
dost thou hear me, old friend..... — ii. 2
cannot so inoculate our old stock..... — iii. 1
the nephew to old Norway, Fortinbras.. — iv. 4
should be as mortal as an old man's life? — iv. 5
ere we were two days old at sea.. — iv. 6 (letter)
she chanted snatches of old tunes..... — iv. 7
to o'ertop old Pelion, or the skyish ..... — v. 1
not by the old gradation, where each....*Othello,* i. 1
and, when he's old, cashiered..... — i. 1
an old black ram is tupping ..... — i. 1
have ta'en away this old man's daughter — i. 3
these are old fond paradoxes, to make .. — ii. 1
how do our old acquaintance of this isle? — ii. 1
the hearts, of old, gave hands..... — iii. 4
an old thing 'twas, but it expressed..... — iv. 3
pure grief shore his old thread in twain — v. 2
OLDCASTLE died a martyr ..2 *Henry IV.* (epilogue)
OLDEN—i' the olden time, ere human.*Macbeth,* iii. 4
OLDER—an older, and a better soldier — iv. 3
ere a fortnight make me older ....*Richard III.* iii. 2
a soldier, I, older in practice ....*Julius Cæsar,* iv. 3
Romeo will be older when you..*Romeo & Juliet,* ii. 4
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adjudged an olive branch.....3 *Henry VI.* iv. 6
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OLIVER—Oliver Mar-text (*rep.*).*As you Like it,* iii. 3
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all Olivers and Rowlands .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
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he did seek the love of fair Olivia .. — i. 2
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sighs shall poor Olivia breathe?..... — ii. 2
that the lady Olivia's father took.... — ii. 4
a pang of heart as you have for Olivia — ii. 4
and that I owe Olivia..... — ii. 4
where I left Olivia sleeping ..... — ii. 5
art not thou the lady Olivia's fool?.. — iii. 1
the lady Olivia has no folly..... — iii. 1
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as if Olympus to a mole-hill.....*Coriolanus,* v. 3
wilt thou lift up Olympus? .....*Julius Cæsar,* iii. 1
do appear as huge as high Olympus — iv. 3
climbeth Tamora Olympus' top..*Titus Andron.* ii. 1
or the skyish head of blue Olympus....*Hamlet,* v. 1
OLYMPUS-HIGH—seas Olympus-high,*Othello,* ii. 1
'OMAN—can you affection the 'oman?*Merry W.* i. 1
for it is a 'oman that altogether's.... — i. 2
your wife is as honest a 'omans .... — iii. 3
you are a very simplicity 'oman .... — iv. 1
leave your prabbles, 'oman..... — iv. 1
'oman, forbear (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
'oman, art thou lunatic?..... — iv. 1
I think the 'oman is a witch indeed — iv. 2
I like not when a 'oman has ..... — iv. 2
one of the pest discretions of a 'oman — iv. 4
grievously peaten as an old 'oman .. — iv. 4
OMEN—prologue to the omen coming on.*Hamlet,* i. 1
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thou ominous and fearful owl' ....1 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
Gloster's dukedom is too ominous..3 *Henry VI.* ii. 6
fatal and ominous to noble peers!*Richard III.* iii. 2
thy mother's name is ominous ..... — iv. 1
prove ominous to the day (*rep.*) *Troilus & Cress.* v. 3
the quarrel's most ominous to us.... — v. 8
he lay couched in the ominous horse ..*Hamlet,* ii. 2
OMISSION to do what is necessary *Troil. & Cress.* iii. 3
OMIT—if now I court not, but omit....*Tempest,* i. 2
do not omit the heavy order of it ..... — ii. 1
if we do omit this reprobate....*Meas. for Meas.* iv. 3
omit nothing may give us aid ..*Winter's Tale,* iv. 3
therefore, omit him not.....2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
therefore, *my lords,* omit no happy....*Henry V.* i. 2
and omit all the occurrences.. — v. (chorus)

OMIT the offer of this time ..... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
must omit real necessities ..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
the line of honour in no point omit *Cymbeline*, iii. 5
omit we all their dole and woe. *Pericles*, iii. (Gower)
yet nothing we'll omit that bears .... — v. 1
I will omit no opportunity ... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 5
do omit their mortal natures, letting .. *Othello*, iv. 1
OMITTEST—that still omits't it.. *Timon of Athens*, v. 1
OMITTANCE is no quittance .... *As you Like it*, iii. 5
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his apparent open guilt omitted.. *Richard III.* iii. 5
omitted, all the voyage of their life. *Jul. Cæsar*, iv. 3
no needful thing omitted..... *Pericles*, v. 3
OMITTING the sweet benefit.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
omitting Suffolk's exile..... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
OMNE—but, omne bene, say I.... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
quando pecus omne sum umbrâ .... — iv. 2
OMNIPOTENT love! how near .. *Merry Wives*, v. 5
is the most omnipotent villain ..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
ONE—my dear one! ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
like one, who having ..... — i. 2
one midnight fated to the purpose .... — i. 2
for one thing she did ..... — i. 2
one thing or other ..... — i. 2
soft, sir; one word more (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
one;—tell..... — ii. 1
as if it had lungs, and rotten ones .... — ii. 1
if but one of his pockets could speak .. — ii. 1
one stroke shall free thee ..... — ii. 1
O, but one word ..... — ii. 1
and that a strange one too ..... — ii. 1
yond' huge one, looks like ..... — ii. 2
I do not know one of my sex ..... — iii. 1
interrupt the monster one word further — iii. 2
nor hath not one spirit to command .. — iii. 2
do not, for one repulse, forego ..... — iii. 3
there is one tree, the Phœnix throne .. — iii. 3
one Phœnix at this hour reigning there — iii. 3
each putter-out on five for one..... — iii. 3
as diminish one dowle that's in ..... — iii. 3
but one fiend at a time ..... — iii. 3
each one tripping on his toe ..... — iv. 1
encounter every one in country footing — iv. 1
shall not myself, one of their kind .... — v. 1
not one of them, that yet looks ..... — v. 1
one dear son, shall I twice lose ..... — v. 1
nor thought I had one ..... — v. 1
in one voyage did Claribel ..... — v. 1
one of them is a plain fish ..... — v. 1
and one so strong that could ..... — v. 1
for he's a bastard one ..... — v. 1
I should have been a sore one then .... — v. 1
your rest for this one night ..... — v. 1
one fading moment's mirth . *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
twenty to one then, he is ..... — i. 1
in one line is his name twice writ.... — i. 2
fold them one upon another ..... — i. 2
as one relying on your ..... — i. 3
for this is but one..... — ii. 1
like one that had the pestilence (*rep.*) — ii. 1
because the one is painted ..... — ii. 1
some lines to one she loves ..... — ii. 1
I am one that am nourished ..... — ii. 1
shed one tear ..... — ii. 3
even as one heat another ..... — ii. 4
or as one nail by strength..... — ii. 4
for one shot of fivepence ..... — ii. 5
and understand is all one..... — ii. 5
is made to one so dear..... — ii. 7
myself am one made privy..... — iii. 1
but one may enter at ..... — iii. 1
that one cannot climb it ..... — iii. 1
I'll get me one of such another..... — iii. 1
that's all one, if he be but one knave — iii. 1
spoken by one whom she esteemeth.. — iii. 2
master, be one of them ..... — iv. 1
always play but one thing? (*rep.*).... — iv. 2
one, lady, if you knew his ..... — iv. 2
one that attends your ladyship's .... — iv. 3
one that I brought up..... — iv. 4
one that I saved from drowning..... — iv. 4
even as one would say (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 4
out with the dog, says one..... — iv. 4
one Julia, that his changing ..... — iv. 4
she says, it is a fair one..... — v. 2
more mischances than this one ..... — v. 3
for my meed, but one fair look (*rep.*) — v. 4
which is too much by one..... — v. 4
I have one friend alive ..... — v. 4
when one's right hand is ..... — v. 4
that one error fills him ..... — v. 4
one feast, one house, one mutual .... — v. 4
but this is all one..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
as I do despise one that is false (*rep.*) — i. 1
as it shall become one that ..... — i. 1
to know one another ..... — i. 1
there dwells one mistress Quickly .. — i. 2
to come under one body's hand..... — i. 4
and one that is your friend ..... — i. 4
one that is well nigh worn to pieces — ii. 1
if it were not for one trifling respect — ii. 1
ere one chaste man ..... — ii. 1
like one that I am not acquainted .. — ii. 1
one with another Ford ..... — ii. 1
there is one mistress Ford, sir ..... — ii. 2
I warrant you, all is one with her .. — ii. 2
and one (I tell you) that will not .. — ii. 2
a kind woman in Windsor, she is one — ii. 2
that you may know one another's mind — ii. 2
this punk is one of Cupid's carriers.. — ii. 2
there's one master Brook below..... — ii. 2
as you have one eye upon my ..... — ii. 2
vat be all you, one, two, tree ..... — ii. 3
my finger itches to make one..... — ii. 3
and I will one way or other ..... — iii. 1
and you shall one day find it..... — iii. 3
to search for such a one ..... — iii. 3
if there is one, I shall (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 3
comes in one mistress Page..... — iii. 5
if I have horns to make one mad .... — iii. 5

ONE—thought there had been one.. *Merry Wives*, iv. 1
there was one conveyed out ..... — iv. 2
help to search my house this one time — iv. 2
'tis one of the pest discretions of .... — iv. 4
whether one Nym, sir ..... — iv. 5
one that hath taught me more wit .. — iv. 5
from behind one of them ..... — iv. 5
the devil take one party ..... — iv. 5
speciously one of them? ..... — iv. 5
sure, one of you does not serve ..... — iv. 5
just 'twixt twelve and one (*rep.*) .... — iv. 6
how to know one another (*rep.*)..... — v. 2
but till 'tis one o'clock ..... — v. 5
to stand at the taunt of one that .... — v. 5
and one that is as slanderous ..... — v. 5
to one master Brook ..... — v. 5
let us every one go home ..... — v. 5
with one self king!..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
what great ones do, the less will .... — i. 2
that you brought in one night here.. — i. 3
it's four to one she'll none of me .... — i. 3
that if one break, the other..... — i. 5
for here he comes, one of thy kin.... — i. 5
there's one at the gate ..... — i. 5
give me faith, say I. Well, it's all one — i. 5
one draught above heat makes ..... — i. 5
one would think his mother's milk.. — i. 5
gentle one, give me modest assurance — i. 5
to make one in so skipping a dialogue — i. 5
such a one as I was this present .... — i. 5
item, one neck, one chin, and so forth — i. 5
so quickly may one catch the plague — i. 5
and one thing more; that you be never — ii. 2
if one knight give a—..... — ii. 3
draw three souls out of one weaver? — ii. 3
first time I have constrained one .... — ii. 3
and one that adores me; what o' that? — ii. 3
come, but one verse..... — ii. 4
no one so true did share it ..... — ii. 4 (song)
will be paid, one time or another.... — ii. 4
it should be one of my complexion .. — ii. 5
than any one else that follows her .. — ii. 5
one sir Andrew..... — ii. 5
for every one of these letters are .... — ii. 5
I'll make one too ..... — ii. 5
I am almost sick for one ..... — iii. 1
to one of your receiving, enough .... — iii. 1
if one should be a prey..... — iii. 1
one heart, one bosom, and one truth — iii. 1
might have drawn one to a longer voyage — iii. 3
if it please the eye of one..... — iii. 4
please one, please all ..... — iii. 4
have mercy upon one of our souls! — iii. 4 (chal.)
that they will kill one another ..... — iii. 4
I am one that would rather go with — iii. 4
have one bout with you ..... — iii. 4
one sir, that for his love dares ..... — iii. 4
I snatched one half out of the ..... — iii. 4
he started one poor heart of ..... — iv. 1
for I am one of those gentle ones .... — iv. 2
though it please you to be one of my — v. 1
put you in mind; one, two, three .... — v. 1
while one would wink ..... — v. 1
send one presently to sir Toby ..... — v. 1
the count's gentleman, one Cesario.. — v. 1
that's all one; he has hurt me ..... — v. 1
pardon me, sweet one, even for ..... — v. 1
one face, one voice, one habit..... — v. 1
one day shall crown the alliance on't — v. 1
I was one sir, in this interlude ..... — v. 1
one sir Topas, sir, but that's all one.. — v. 1
all one, our play is done ..... — v. 1 (song)
to one that can my part in him .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
but scraped one out of the table .... — i. 2
nay, not as one would say ..... — i. 2
there's one yonder arrested..... — i. 2
one word, good friend..... — i. 3
only this one: Lord Angelo is ..... — i. 4
some one with child by him? ..... — i. 5
one who never feels the..... — i. 5
and let it keep one shape ..... — ii. 1
'tis one thing to be tempted ..... — ii. 1
one that serves a bad woman ..... — ii. 1
that such a one, and such a one .... — ii. 1
she had any more than one husband? — ii. 1
that to great ones 'longs ..... — ii. 2
with one half so good a grace..... — ii. 2
that answering one foul wrong..... — ii. 2
look, here comes one; a gentlewoman — ii. 3
repent you, fair one, of the sin you .. — ii. 3
who's there? One Isabel, a sister .... — ii. 4
the foolish throngs with one that swoons — ii. 4
to make a false one..... — ii. 4
if you be one, as you are well expressed — ii. 4
I have no tongue but one..... — ii. 4
in them one and the self-same tongue — ii. 4
in such a one as (you consenting to't) — iii. 1
young sister, but one word..... — iii. 1
dried not one of them with his comfort — iii. 1
this is one Lucio's information..... — iii. 2
one, that, above all other strifes .... — iii. 2
one has my pity, not a jot the ..... — iv. 2
one that is a prisoner nine years old — iv. 2
one would think, it were mistress .. — iv. 3
then is there one master Caper ..... — iv. 3
one Ragozine, a most notorious pirate — iv. 3
one of our convent, and his confessor — iv. 3
one fruitful meal would set me to't.. — iv. 3
you'll answer this one day ..... — iv. 3
'tis not impossible, but one..... — v. 1
I am the sister of one Claudio ..... — v. 1
one Lucio as then the messenger .... — v. 1
some one hath set you on..... — v. 1
one that I would were here..... — v. 1
as she from one ungot ..... — v. 1
one that hath spoke most villanous — v. 1
in testimony whereof, one in the prison — v. 1
I am sorry, one so learned and so wise — v. 1
and yet here's one in place I cannot — v. 1
one all of luxury, an ass, a madman — v. 1

ONE whom he begot with child .. *Meas. for Meas.* v. 1
is the whole man governed with one.. *Much Ado*, i. 1
hath not the world one man ..... — i. 1
the one is too like an image, and says — ii. 1
I hope to see you one day fitted with — ii. 1
which is one?..... — ii. 1
and but one visor remains ..... — ii. 1
you must wear it one way ..... — ii. 1
but with one green leaf on it ..... — ii. 1
a double heart for his single one .... — ii. 1
thus goes every one to the world .... — ii. 1
I will get you one. I would (*rep.*) .. — ii. 1
undertake one of Hercules' labours — ii. 1
of affection, the one with the other .. — ii. 1
contaminated stale, such a one as Hero — ii. 3
that one man, seeing how much .... — ii. 3
one woman is fair; yet I am ..... — ii. 3
come in one woman, one woman .... — ii. 3
one foot in sea, and one on (*rep.*) — ii. 3 (song)
to write to one that she knew would — ii. 3
we have ten proofs to one..... — ii. 3
rather than she will 'bate one breath — ii. 3
when they hold one an opinion of .. — ii. 3
one doth not know, how much ..... — iii. 1
well, every one can master a grief .. — iii. 2
I warrant, one that knows him not.. — iii. 2
two bears will not bite one another.. — iii. 2
five shillings to one on't, with any .. — iii. 3
one word more, honest neighbours .. — iii. 3
need of poor ones, poor ones may.... — iii. 3
and one Deformed is one of them... — iii. 3
send every one their heart's desire! — iii. 4
ride of a horse, one must ride behind — iii. 5
one word, sir: our watch, sir ..... — iii. 5
let me but move one question to .... — iv. 1
your window, betwixt twelve and one? — iv. 1
grieved I, I had but one? ..... — iv. 1
O, one too much by thee! (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
Into tongue, and trim ones too ..... — iv. 1
and one that knows the law, go to .. — iv. 2
and one that hath two gowns..... — iv. 2
but such a one whose wrongs do .... — v. 1
if such a one will smile, and stroke.. — v. 1
are you so hasty now? well, all is one — v. 1
let him kill one first ..... — v. 1
true, says she, a fine little one ..... — v. 1
a great gross one ..... — v. 1
brother's men bound! Borachio, one! — v. 1
there's one meaning well suited .... — v. 1
heard them talk of one Deformed.... — v. 1
not one wise man among twenty .... — v. 2
for here comes one in haste..... — v. 2
to bind me, or undo me, one of them — v. 4
nothing certainer; one Hero died.... — v. 4
reverend than one tipped with horn — v. 4
one that composed your (*rep.*)..*Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
that's all one; you shall play it .... — i. 2
as one shall see in a summer's ..... — i. 2
the one I'll slay, the other ..... — ii. 2
into the hands of one that loves .... — ii. 2
one, aloof, stand sentinel ..... — ii. 2
one turf shall serve as pillow ..... — ii. 2
one heart, one bed, two bosoms (*rep.*) — ii. 2
O that a lady, of one man refused .. — ii. 2
ay, or else one must come in with .. — iii. 1
so every one according to his cue.... — iii. 1
here o'er and o'er one falls ..... — iii. 2
that one man holding troth..... — iii. 2
then will two, at once, woo one..... — iii. 2
lo, she is one of this confederacy!.... — iii. 2
one flower, both on one sampler (*rep.*) — iii. 2
moulded on one stem (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
as one come not within another's way — iii. 2
here comes one. Where art thou.... — iii. 2
come one more; two of both ..... — iii. 2
go, one of you, find out the..... — iv. 1
seemed all one mutual cry ..... — iv. 1
one sees more devils than vast hell .. — v. 1
not one word apt, one player fitted .. — v. 1
one lion may, when many asses do .. — v. 1
that I, one Snout by name (*rep.*) .... — v. 1
an ace for him; for he is but one .... — v. 1
she should not use a long one ..... — v. 1
every one lets forth his sprite..... — v. 2
one day in a week to touch (*rep.*).. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
one, whom the music of his own .... — i. 1
affliction may one day smile again .. — i. 1
sadness is one and the self-same .... — i. 2
how many is one thrice told?..... — i. 2
amount to one more than two ..... — i. 2
or one of the four (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
Longaville is one..... — ii. 1
every object that the one doth catch — ii. 1
every one her own hath garnished .. — ii. 1
like one that comes here to besiege — ii. 1
being but the one half (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
one part Aquitain is bound to us.... — ii. 1
she hath but one for herself ..... — ii. 1
for my sake but one loving kiss .... — ii. 1
keep not too long in one tune ..... — iii. 1
O marry me to one Frances ..... — iii. 1
do one thing for me that I shall .... — iii. 1
by heaven, one that will do the deed — iii. 1
one of these maids' girdles for your — iv. 1
monsieur Biron, to one lady Rosaline — iv. 1
and every one give ear ..... — iv. 1
he came, one; saw, two; overcame — iv. 1 (latter)
on both in one, or one in both .. — iv. 1 (latter)
and one that makes sport to the .... — iv. 1
so I may answer thee with one as old — iv. 1
Armatho o' the one side..... — iv. 1
of one sore I a hundred make (*rep.*) — iv. 2 (epit.)
and if one should be pierced (*rep.*) .. — iv. 3
from one monsieur Biron, one of the — iv. 3
this Biron is one of the votaries..... — iv. 3
well, she hath one o' my sonnets .... — iv. 3
here comes one with a paper ..... — iv. 3
silver moon one half so bright .. — iv. 3 (verses)
now in thy likeness, one more fool .. — iv. 3
one drunkard loves another ..... — iv. 3

ONE—ah me, says one (*rep.*)..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
several worthies make one dignity .. — iv. 3
and I had but one penny in the..... — v. 1
I'll make one in a dance, or so ..... — v. 1
one rubbed his elbow, thus ..... — v. 2
we will every one be masked..... — v. 2
how many inches is in one mile (*rep.*) — v. 2
then of one is easily told ..... — v. 2
do but vouchsafe one change ..... — v. 2
one sweet word (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
that smiles on every one ..... — v. 2
for every one pursents three..... — v. 2
but to perfect one man, e'en one poor — v. 2
art thou one of the worthies? ..... — v. 2
to have one show worse than ..... — v. 2
that's all one, my fair, sweet, honey — v. 2
take each one in his vein ..... — v. 3
the one maintained by the owl ..... — v. 3
not in one bottom trusted (*rep.*)...*Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
and mine a sad one ..... — i. 1
I must be one of these same..... — i. 1
when I had lost one shaft..... — i. 1
rival place with one of them ..... — i. 2
than be one of the twenty to follow .. — i. 2
that I cannot choose one ..... — i. 2
but one who you shall rightly love .. — i. 2
for there is not one among ..... — i. 2
shut the gate upon one wooer..... — ii. 1
which one unworthier may attain .. — ii. 1
can you tell me whether one Launcelot — ii. 2
your present to one master Bassanio — ii. 2
as one would say, to serve ..... — ii. 2
one speak for both, what would you? — ii. 2
a simple coming-in for one man .... — ii. 2
like one well studied in a sad..... — ii. 2
and part with him to one that I would — ii. 5
one of them contains my picture (*rep.*) — ii. 7
never to unfold to any one ..... — ii. 9
every one doth swear, that comes..... — ii. 9
with one fool's head I came to woo... — ii. 9
a young Venetian, one that comes .. — iii. 1
as I heard, one night, fourscore..... — iii. 1
one of them showed me a ring ..... — iii. 1
one half of me is yours ..... — iii. 2
I am locked in one of them..... — iii. 2
having made one, methinks ..... — iii. 2
like one of two contending in..... — iii. 2
you have got me one ..... — iii. 2
I got a promise of this fair one here — iii. 2
what, not one hit? from Tripolis.... — iii. 2
and not one vessel 'scape (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
and one in whom the ancient..... — iii. 2
there is but one hope in it that ..... — iii. 5
as could well live, one by another .. — iii. 5
and Portia one, there must be ..... — iii. 5
go one, and call the Jew into the ... — iv. 1
lose for me one drop of blood (*rep.*) .. — iv. 1
the twentieth part of one poor scruple — iv. 1
shall scrue one half his goods (*rep.*) . — iv. 1
many vows of faith, and ne'er a true one — v. 1
there is not one so young and so ...*As you Like it*, i. 1
one that old Frederic, your ..... — i. 2
whipped for taxation, one of these .. — i. 2
there is but one shamed that (*rep.*) .. — i. 2
you shall try but one fall..... — i. 2
one out of suits with fortune ..... — i. 2
not one to throw at a dog..... — i. 3
when thine one should be famed with — i. 3
teacheth thee that thou and I am one — i. 3
coursed one another down his innocent — i. 3
I pray you one of you question .... — iii. 4
and after one hour more, 'twill be .. — iii. 7
one that hath been a courtier..... — iii. 7
thou shalt have one..... — iii. 7
when such a one as she..... — iii. 7
and one man in his time plays .... — iii. 7
the more one sickens, the worse .... — iii. 2
such a one is a natural philosopher . — iii. 2
ill-roasted egg, all on one side ..... — iii. 2
that one body should be filled .. — iii. 2 (verses)
one inch of delay more is ..... — iii. 2
answer me in one word..... — iii. 2
for the one sleeps easily, because .... — iii. 2
the one lacking the burden of ..... — iii. 2
one that knew courtship too well.... — iii. 2
like one another, as halfpence are (*rep.*) — iii. 2
that is one of the points in ..... — iii. 2
yes, one: and in this manner ..... — iv. 1
shall not be one spot of love..... — iv. 2
then one of you will prove ..... — iv. 3
as good cause as one would desire.... — iv. 4
spurn his horse on one side ..... — iv. 4
but that's all one; omittance..... — iv. 5
and he is one of the patterns of love — iv. 1
why then, can one desire too much of — iv. 1
'tis but one cast away, and so ..... — iv. 1
break one jot of your promise (*rep.*).. — iv. 1
that abuses every one's eyes ..... — iv. 3
good-morrow, fair ones ..... — v. 1
by filling the one doth empty the other — v. 2
but they asked one another..... — v. 2
her and death were both one thing .. — v. 4
and like to have fought one..... — v. 4
met themselves, one of them thought — v. 4
to one, his lands withheld..... — v. 4
it were all one, that I should love .....*All's Well*, i. 1
one that goes with him: I love ..... — i. 1
how might one do, sir, to lose it..... — i. 1
is like one of our French withered pears — i. 1
and he is one—What one, i' faith? .. — i. 1
their heads are both one, they may .. — i. 3
if one be good, among nine bad (*rep.*) — i. 3 (song)
what, one good in ten? (*rep.*) ..... — i. 3
his heart out, ere he pluck one ..... — i. 3
confess it, one to the other ..... — i. 3
no sword be worn, but one to dance with!— ii. 1
of the Spinii, one captain Spurio .... — ii. 1
my lord, there's one arrived ..... — ii. 1
I have spoke with one, that, in her .. — ii. 1
how, fair one, does your business.... — ii. 1

ONE, which, as the dearest .....*All's Well*, ii. 1
a modest one, to bear me back ..... — ii. 1
as one near death to those that ..... — ii. 1
but such a one, thy vassal, whom I .. — ii. 1
to each of you one fair and virtuous — ii. 3
marry to each, but one! ..... — ii. 3
not one of those, but had a noble .... — ii. 3
fair one, I think not so. There's one — ii. 3
a most harsh one ..... — ii. 3
one, that she's not in heaven..... — ii. 4
but one that lies three thirds ..... — ii. 5
hang him! one Parolles..... — iii. 5
thither they send one another ..... — iii. 5
know you such a one? ..... — iii. 5
the owner of no one good qual..y.... — iii. 6
unless some one among us, whom .. — iv. 1
we must every one be a man of ..... — iv. 1
what we speak to one another..... — iv. 1
yet slight ones will not carry it..... — iv. 1
and great ones I dare not give ..... — iv. 1
you shall hear one anon ..... — iv. 1
you should be such a one as you are — iv. 2
all's one to him; what a past-saving — iv. 3
whether one captain Dumain be.. — iv. 3 (note)
one Diana, to take heed of (*rep.*) .... — iv. 3
is reputed one of the best that is .... — iv. 3
wronged you, one of the greatest .... — iv. 4
made the days and nights as one .... — v. 1
to hear me one single word (*rep.*).... — v. 2
not one word more of the consumed — v. 3
a commoner o' the camp, if I be one — v. 3
you saw one here in court could .... — v. 3
young one kick (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
courtesies alone, they are scurvy ones — v. 3
here? one dead, or drunk?..*Taming of Sh.* i (induc.)
let one attend him with a silver..... — i (induc.)
some one be ready with a costly .. — i (induc.)
and each one to his office ..... — i (induc.)
friendly welcome every one..... — i (induc.)
that one shall swear she bleeds .... — 2 (induc.)
and effect one thing specially..... — i. 1
Inventions meet and jump in one.... — i. 1
one thing more rests (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
If thou know one rich enough to be . — i. 2
books, good ones, I warrant you .... — i. 2
more suitors have, and me for one .. — i. 2
then well one more may fair ..... — i. 2
make one, though Paris came ..... — i. 2
the one as famous for ..... — i. 2
the one half of my lands ..... — ii. 1
well aimed of such a young one .... — ii. 1
to wish me wed to one half lunatic .. — ii. 1
and I am one that love Bianca ..... — ii. 1
as any one old signior Gremio has in — ii. 1
D sol re, one cliff, two notes .... — iii 1 (gamut)
beco candlecases, one buckled ..... — iii. 2
one girt six times pieced ..... — iii. 2
with a linen stock on one leg..... — iii. 2
why, that's all one ..... — iii. 2
more than one, and yet not many .. — iii. 2
let them go, a couple of quiet ones .. — iii. 2
both on one horse? ..... — iv. 1
one, Kate, that you must kiss..... — iv. 1
and she as one new-risen ..... — iv. 1
but one that scorns to live in this (*rep.*) — iv. 2
as one unworthy all the former ..... — iv. 2
'tis death for any one in Mantua .... — iv. 2
among them, know you one Vincentio? — iv. 2
as an apple doth an oyster, and all one — iv. 2
'twixt me and one Baptista's daughter — iv. 2
then both, or one, or any thing ..... — iv. 2
gentle, you shall have one ..... — iv. 3
with one consent to have her so .... — iv. 4
'tis ten to one it maimed you ..... — v. 2
let's each one send unto his wife .... — v. 2
ay, and a kind one too ..... — v. 2
to sip, or touch one drop of it ..... — v. 2
thy sovereign; one that cares for thee — v. 2
as big as one of yours, my heart..... — v. 2
one that, indeed, physics the .....*Winter's Tale*, i. 1
to live on crutches till he had one .. — i. 1
with one we thank you, many ..... — i. 2
one sevennight longer ..... — i. 2
and bleat the one at the other ..... — i. 2
one good deed, dying tongueless .... — i. 2
with one soft kiss, a thousand ..... — i. 2
the one for ever earned a royal ..... — i. 2
by one that fixes no bourn ..... — i. 2
o'er head and ears a forked one ..... — i. 2
in every one of these no man is .... — i. 2
would not live the running of one glass — i. 2
thou hast the one half of my heart .. — i. 2
a master; one, who, in rebellion .... — i. 2
bears not one, let villany ..... — i. 2
than one condemned by the king's .. — i. 2
a fine new prince, one of these days .. — ii. 1
I have one of sprites and goblins .... — ii. 1
a spider steeped, and one may drink — ii. 1
but if one present the abhorred ..... — ii. 1
one that knows what she ..... — ii. 1
in the which three great ones suffer .. — ii. 2
one whom much I honour..... — ii. 2
as well as one so great, and so forlorn — ii. 3
nor any, but one, that's here ..... — ii. 3
you'll leave yourself hardly one subject — ii. 3
if she did know me one ..... — ii. 3
not one of you: so, so; farewell..... — ii. 3
one of us too much beloved ..... — iii. 2
if one jot beyond the bound ..... — iii. 2
I am barred, like one infectious..... — iii. 2
thoughts high for one so tender ..... — iii. 2
one grave shall be for both ..... — iii. 2
sometimes on one side, some ..... — iii. 3
a pretty one, a very pretty one ..... — iii. 3
in one self-born hour ..... — iv. (chorus)
song-men all, and very good ones .... — iv. 2
but one Puritan amongst them ..... — iv. 2
which are mighty ones, and millions — iv. 3
one of these two must be necessities .. — iv. 3
to each one sip (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 3

ONE—(a fair one are you) .....*Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
to set one slip of them ..... — iv. 3
here's one, to a very doleful tune ..... — iv. 3
name to't, one mistress Tale-porter ..... — iv. 3
would not exchange flesh with one such — iv. 3
very pretty one. Let's have some (*rep.*) — iv. 3
one three of them, by their own ..... — iv. 3
of your daughter: one being dead ..... — iv. 3
I can but shorten the life one week ... — iv. 3
the one he oldest to half..... — iv. 3
as you shake off one, to take another .. — iv. 3
one of these is true ..... — iv. 3
you shall not a nail one word..... — iv. 3
had like to have given me one ..... — v. 1
one that will either push on..... — v. 1
though my case be a pitiful one..... — v. 1
these blind ones, aboard him ..... — v. 1
if one by one, you wedded all the world — v. 1
you are one of those, would have him — v. 1
no wife: one worse, and better used .. — v. 1
one that gives out himself prince .... — v. 1
the one I have almost forgot ..... — v. 1
with starlug on one another..... — v. 2
a world ransomed, or one destroyed .. — v. 2
extremity of the one, is must ..... — v. 2
beheld one joy crown another..... — v. 2
she had one eye declined ..... — v. 2
one of the prettiest touches of all .... — v. 2
from one sign of dolour, she did ..... — v. 2
to say, one would speak to her ..... — v. 2
your exultation partake to every one — v. 2
leisurely each one demand ..... — v. 2
the one so like the other .....*Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
to him one of the other twins ..... — i. 1
made it one upon my cheek..... — i. 2
well, I will marry one day, but to try — ii. 1
sound ones too. Nay, not sound (*rep.*) — ii. 2
certain ones then. Name them (*rep.*) — ii. 2
for, if we two be one, and thou ..... — ii. 2
want wit in all one word to..... — ii. 2
of welcome makes scarce one dainty — iii. 1
such store, when one is one too ..... — iii. 1
the one ne'er got me credit ..... — iii. 1
one that claims me, one that (*rep.*) .. — iii. 2
ay, such a one as man may not ..... — iii. 2
if every one know us ..... — iii. 2
jealous then of such a one? ..... — iv. 2
one, whose hard heart is buttoned.... — iv. 2
a shoulder-clapper, one that ..... — iv. 2
now the clock strikes one ..... — iv. 2
every one doth call me by my..... — iv. 3
one that thinks a man always..... — iv. 3
ask but the paring of one's nail ..... — iv. 3
both one, and other, he denies..... — iv. 3
one Angelo, a goldsmith ..... — iv. 4
each one with fretful passion..... — v. 1
might make one wiser mad ..... — v. 1
they brought one Pinch; a hungry .. — v. 1
one of these men is Genius to ..... — v. 1
these two Dromios, one in semblance — v. 1
by this sympathised one day's error.. — v. 1
hand in hand not one before another — v. 1
every one did bear thy .....*Macbeth*, i. 2
spoke with one that saw him die ..... — i. 4
as one that hath been studied..... — i. 6
one of my fellows had the..... — i. 4
now o'er the one half world..... — iii. 1
there's one did laugh in his sleep, and one — iii. 2
one cried, God bless us, and, amen ..... — iii. 2
making the green—one red ..... — iii. 2
trouble to you; but yet, 'tis one ..... — iii. 3
every one according to the gift ..... — iii. 1
I am one, my liege, whom the vile ..... — iii. 1
there's but one down ..... — iii. 3
ay, and a bold one, that dare ..... — iii. 4
there's not a one of them, but in ..... — iii. 4
and every one shall share i' the ..... — iv. 1
but one word more. He will not ..... — iv. 1
my heart throbs to know one thing ..... — iv. 1
her young ones in her nest ..... — iv. 2
why, one that swears and lies..... — iv. 2
every one that does so..... — iv. 2
hence, with your little ones ..... — iv. 2
than such a one to reign ..... — iv. 3
if such a one be fit to govern ..... — iv. 3
each minute teems a new one ..... — iv. 3
all my pretty ones? did you say ..... — iv. 3
and their dam, at one fell swoop? ..... — iv. 3
neither to you, nor any one ..... — v. 1
out, I say! one; two ..... — v. 1
such a one am I to fear, or none..... — v. 7
by this great clatter, one of greatest .... — v. 7
must not yield to one of woman born .... — v. 7
to each one, whom we..... — v. 7
you came not of one mother, then ....*King John*, i. 1
and, as I think, of one father ..... — i. 1
one that will play the devil, sir ..... — ii. 1
one must prove greatest..... — ii. 2
thou hast not saved one drop of..... — ii. 2
let confusion of one part confirm .... — ii. 2
out of one side her happy minion .... — ii. 2
two such streams made one..... — ii. 2
what say these young ones? ..... — ii. 2
but this one word, whether ..... — iii. 1
scorched veins of one new burned .... — iii. 1
sound one unto [*Cat. Kad.*—on into] the — iii. 3
an hour, one minute, nay, one quiet — iii. 4
then I, as one that am ..... — iv. 2
whisper one another in the ear ..... — iv. 2
at home, meet in one line ..... — iv. 3
the inveterate canker of one wound.. — v. 2
commend me to one Hubert..... — v. 4
I come one way of the Plantagenets.. — v. 6
one thread, one little hair (*rep.*)..... — v. 7
yet one but flatters us.....*Richard II*, i. 1
the one my duty owes..... — i. 1
both grow in one ..... — i. 1
whereof thyself art one, were ..... — i. 3
springing from one root ..... — i. 3
one phial full of Edward's sacred (*rep.*) — i. 3

ONE word more, grim monarch ... *Richard III.* i. 2
permitted us, one of our souls ... — i. 3
How long a time lies in one little ... — i. 3
but grief makes one hour ten ... — i. 3
to bend one wrinkle on my ... — ii. 1
did not the one deserve to have ... — ii. 1
divide one thing entire to many ... — ii. 2
the one's my sovereign, whom both ... — ii. 2
where one on his side fights, thousands ... — ii. 3
to raise one title of your honour ... — ii. 3
the one, in fear to lose what ... — ii. 4
one day too late, I fear ... — iii. 2
each one thrice worse than Judas! ... — iii. 2
one word. He does me double ... — iii. 2
spring from one most gracious head ... — iii. 3
to drop thera still upon one place ... — iii. 3
for every one doth so against ... — iii. 4
no more than every one doth know ... — iii. 4
excepting one, I would he were the best — iv. 1
a thousand spirits in one breast ... — iv. 1
found truth in all but one ... — iv. 1
two buckets filling one another ... — iv. 1
should'st thou find one heinous article — iv. 1
I'll beg one boon, and then be gone ... — iv. 1
and hate turns one, or both, to worthy — v. 1
together weeping, make one woe ... — v. 1
twice for one step I'll groan ... — v. 1
one kiss shall stop our mouths ... — v. 2
from one side to the other turning ... — v. 2
I had as lief be none, as one ... — v. 2
but makes one pardon strong ... — v. 3
come, little ones; and then again ... — v. 5
thus play I, in one person ... — v. 5
of one nature, of one substance bred ... *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
march all one way ... — i. 1
little better than one of the wicked ... — i. 2
I'll make one; an' I do not, call ... — i. 2
Hal, wilt thou make one? ... — i. 2
ask me for one penny cost to ransom ... — i. 3
needs no more but one tongue ... — i. 3
him tell it to one of his company ... — ii. 1
thieves cannot be true to one another! — ii. 2
one horse, my lord, he brought ... — ii. 3
profisient in one quarter of an hour — ii. 4
under-slinker; one that never ... — ii. 4
in England; and one of them is fat ... — ii. 4
all's one for that; a plague of all ... — ii. 4
and one Mordake, and a thousand ... — ii. 4
as like one of these harlotry ... — ii. 4
one of them is well known ... — ii. 4
monstrous! but one half-penny-worth — ii. 4
equals not one of yours ... — iii. 1
than one of these same metre ... — iii. 1
one no persuasion can do good upon — iii. 1
one poor penny-worth of sugar-candy — iii. 3
where shall I find one that can steal — iii 3
at one cast? to set so rich (*rep.*) ... — iv. 1
till one drop down a sorse ... — iv. 1
death's hand, for this one half-year ... — iv. 1
but that's all one; they'll find ... — iv. 2
in one sphere; nor can one England — v. 4
is come to end the one of us ... — v. 4
I spake with one, my lord ... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
let one spirit of the first-born Cain ... — i. 1
wrought out life, 'twas ten to one ... — i. 1
overwhelmed all her litter but one ... — i. 2
than he shall get one on his cheek ... — i. 2
to be on any side but one ... — i. 2
but the gout galls the one, and the ... — i. 2
for the one, or the other, plays ... — i. 2
like one, that draws the model of ... — i. 3
one power against the French (*rep.*) — i. 3
[*Col. Kat.*] a hundred mark is a long one — ii 1
one you may do with sterling ... — ii. 1
not have attached one of so high blood — ii. 2
that were the peach-coloured ones? — ii. 2
one for superfluity, and one other ... — ii. 2
shall I tell thee one thing, Poins? ... — ii. 2
to thee (as to one it pleases me ... — ii. 2
perfumes the blood ere one can say ... — ii. 4
you cannot one bear with another's — ii. 4
what the good-year! one must bear — ii. 4
I am the worse, when one says ... — ii. 4
for one of them, she is in hell ... — ii. 4
and asking every one for sir John ... — ii. 4
'tis one o'clock, and past ... — iii. 1
O heaven! that one might read ... — iii. 1
fight with one Sampson Stockfish ... — iii. 2
one of the king's justices of the peace — iii. 2
for one to do her husbandry ... — iii. 2
and spare me the great ones ... — iii. 2
to end one doubt by death ... — iv. 1
on my life, one time or other ... — iv. 3
whole strength into one giant arm ... — iv. 4
take diseases, one of another ... — v. 1
shorten Harry's happy life one day ... — v. 2
there's one Pistol come from the court — v. 3
sweet knight, thou art now one of ... — v. 3
one word more, I beseech you ... — (epil.)
thousand parts divide one man. *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
than ever at one time the clergy ... — i. 1
are every one a woe, a sore ... — i. 2
four hundred one and twenty years — i. 2
never did the clergy at one time ... — i. 2
doth keep in one consent (*rep.*) ... — i. 2
several ways, fly to one mark ... — i. 2
in one town; as many fresh (*rep.*) ... — i. 2
sance afoot, end in one purpose ... — i. 2
take you one quarter into France ... — i. 2
we'll not offend one stomach ... — ii. (chorus)
it is a simple one; but what though — ii. 1
I will cut thy throat, one time or other — ii. 1
the crow a pudding one of these days — ii. 1
knives to cut one another's throats? — ii. 1
nor leave not one behind, that ... — ii. 2
I one, my lord; your highness ... — ii. 2
extract one spark of evil ... — ii. 2
even just between twelve and one ... — ii. 3
I know there was but one way ... — ii. 3
with one appearing hair ... — iii. (chorus)

ONE that is like to be executed ... *Henry V.* iii. 6
upon one pair of English legs ... — iii. 6
as soonest begin to go one's mistress ... — iii. 7
by one that knows him better ... — iii. 7
dedicate one jot of colour ... — iv. (chorus)
give to every one, thawling ... — iv. (chorus)
twenty French crowns to one ... — iv. 1
there's five to one; besides, they all ... — iv. 3
but one ten thousand of those ... — iv. 3
wish not one man more (*rep.*) ... — iv. 3
likes me better, than to wish us one — iv. 3
that every one may pare ... — iv. 4
are all one reckonings ... — iv. 7
but 'tis all one, 'tis so like as my ... — iv. 7
'tis the gage of one that I should fight — iv. 7
there lie dead one hundred ... — iv. 8
on one part and on the other? ... — iv. 8
there is one goat for you ... — v. 1
princes English, every one ... — v. 2
what says she, fair one? ... — v. 2
for the one, I have neither words ... — v. 2
if thou would have such a one ... — v. 2
needs be granted to be much at one ... — v. 2
for one fair French maid that ... — v. 2
let that one article rank with ... — v. 2
in one, your realms in one! (*rep.*) ... — v. 2
one would have lingering wars ... *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
coat one half is cut away ... — i. 1
not having struck one stroke ... — i. 1
I'll change for one of ours ... — i. 1
besiege us one hour in a month ... — i. 2
sees me go back one foot, or fly ... — i. 2
he fighteth as one weary of ... — i. 2
one to ten! lean raw-boned ... — i. 2
one that still motions war ... — i. 3
I can count every one, and view ... — i. 4
one of thy eyes, and thy cheek's side — i. 4
one eye thou hast to look to ... — i. 4
with one Joan la Pucelle joined ... — i. 4
that one day bloomed, and fruitful ... — i. 6
if it chance the one of us do fall ... — ii. 1
that every one may read ... — ii. 3
kindly give one fainting kiss ... — ii. 5
when one will kill; mourn not ... — ii. 5
no one should away but he; no one ... — iii. 1
but one imperious in another's throne? — iii. 1
so fast at one another's pate ... — iii. 1
that grudge one thought against ... — iii. 1
one sudden foil shall never breed ... — iii. 3
one drop of blood, drawn from ... — iii. 3
French were almost ten to one ... — iv. 1
that any one should therefore be ... — iv. 1
for vantage, every one will swear ... — iv. 5
mother's hopes lie in one tomb? ... — iv. 5
the help of one stands me in ... — iv. 6
all our lives in one small boat ... — iv. 6
shortening of my life one day ... — iv. 6
among professors of one faith ... — v. 1
have their answers every one ... — v. 1
two parts, is now conjoined in one ... — v. 2
ten to one, we shall not find ... — v. 4
or one that at a triumph ... — v. 5
lords, with one cheerful voice ... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
vouchsafe one glance unto the ... — i. 2
so, one by one, we'll weed them all ... — i. 3
or York, all's one to me ... — i. 3
doth any one accuse York for ... — i. 3
in the garret one night, as we ... — i. 3
ten to one, old Joan had not gone ... — ii. 1
then send for one presently ... — ii. 1
mischiefs work the wicked ones ... — ii. 1
shall one day make the duke of York — ii. 2
when every one will give the ... — iii. 1
nor ever had one penny bribe ... — iii. 1
her harmless young one went ... — iii. 1
were't not all one, an empty ... — iii. 1
show me one scar charactered ... — iii. 1
fixed on end, as one distract ... — iii. 2
as one that surfeits thinking ... — iii. 2
it is our pleasure, one of them depart — iv. 1
apparel them all in one livery ... — iv. 2
by her he had two children at one birth — iv. 2
will not leave one lord, one gentleman — iv. 2
kill for a hundred lacking one ... — iv. 3
one and twenty fifteens, and one ... — iv. 7
struck't thou one blow in the field? — iv. 7
let them kiss one another ... — iv. 7
I will make shift for one ... — iv. 8
if one so rude, and of so mean condition — v. 1
of one or both of us the time ... — v. 2
nor have we worn one foot ... — v. 3
hear but one word; let me ... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
a thousand oaths, to reign one year ... — i. 2
hath been ten to one ... — i. 2
and leave not one alive, I live in ... — i. 3
thou hast one son, for his ... — i. 3
blows, twice two for one ... — i. 4
for one to thrust his hand between ... — i. 4
and ten to one is no impeach of ... — i. 4
each one a perfect sun ... — ii. 1
but one lamp, one light, one sun ... — ii. 1
each one already blazing by his ... — ii. 1
ah, one that was a woful looker-on ... — ii. 1
protection of their tender ones ... — ii. 2
now, one the better; then, another ... — ii. 5
the one, his purple blood right well ... — ii. 5
wither one rose and let the other ... — ii. 5
one way, or other, she is for a king ... — iii. 2
like one that stands upon a promontory — iii. 2
like one lost in a thorny wood ... — iii. 2
and this English queen's, are one ... — iii. 2
but answer me one doubt ... — iii. 3
for this one speech, lord Hastings ... — iv. 1
nor how to be contented with one wife — iv. 3
yet in this one thing let me ... — iv. 6
and, ten to one, you'll meet him ... — v. 1
in case some one of you would fly ... — v. 4
hapless male to one sweet ... — v. 6
resident in men like one another ... — v. 6
the one against the other ... *Richard III.* i. 1

ONE, had best to do it ... *Richard III.* i. 2
yes, one place else, if you will hear ... — i. 2
so I might live one hour in your ... — i. 2
name, but one of better nature ... — i. 2
beg one favour at thy gracious ... — i. 2
nor no one here; for curses never ... — i. 2
but while one would tell twenty ... — i. 4
it fills one full of obstacles ... — i. 4
been factious one against the other ... — ii. 1
to wail one that's lost ... — ii. 2
have but one false glass ... — ii. 2
grandam, one night as we did ... — ii. 4
I moralize two meanings in one word — iii. 1
one from lord Stanley ... — iii. 2
may be determined at the one ... — iii. 2
and myself, are at the one ... — iii. 2
ladies, one hour hence, and I'll ... — iv. 1
for never yet one hour in his bed ... — iv. 1
cradle-for such little pretty ones! ... — iv 1
girdling one another within their ... — iv. 3
one heaved o' high, to be hurled ... — iv. 4
one that wails the name (*rep.*) ... — iv. 4
for one that scorned at me (*rep.*) ... — iv. 4
now fearing one; for one commanding — iv. 4
as one being best acquainted ... — iv. 4
children, but one step below ... — iv. 4
of all one pain, save for a night ... — iv. 4
some one take order, Buckingham ... — iv. 4
thither, is but one day's march ... — v. 2
by this one bloody trial of sharp war — v. 2
well, all's one for that; who hath ... — v. 3
yet one thing more, good captain ... — v. 3
and every one did threat to-morrow's — v. 3
one raised in blood, and one (*rep.*) ... — v. 3
one that hath ever been God's enemy — v. 3
they would restrain the one, distain — v. 3
a milksop, one that never in his ... — v. 3
what four throned ones could (*rep.*) *Henry VIII.* i. 1
but now married to one above itself — i. 1
'twas said, they saw but one ... — i. 1
one, certes, that promises no element — i. 1
and place infecting one another ... — i. 1
once weak ones, is not ours ... — i. 2
and, with one hand on his dagger ... — i. 2
but they are shrewd ones; for when — i. 3
lame ones; one would take it, that ... — i. 3
a supper, and a great one, to many ... — i. 3
but few now give so great ones ... — i. 3
brought with her one care abroad ... — i. 4
a sweet society of fair ones ... — i. 4
confessor to one or two of these! ... — i. 4
you are one we will keep them waking — i. 4
there should be one amongst them ... — i. 4
such a one, they all confess ... — i. 4
one of her highness' women (*rep.*) ... — i. 4
lead in your ladies, every one ... — i. 4
of state was a deep envious one ... — ii. 1
of your prayers one sweet sacrifice ... — ii. 1
goodness and he fill up one monument! — ii. 1
will make them one day groan for't — ii. 1
at one stroke has taken for ever ... — ii. 1
must needs say, a noble one ... — ii. 1
thus far we are one in fortunes ... — ii. 1
the king will know him one day ... — ii. 2
heaven will one day open the ... — ii. 2
I'll venture one heave at him ... — ii. 2
I mean, the learned ones ... — ii. 2
hath sent one general tongue ... — ii. 2
was not one doctor Pace in ... — ii. 2
was reckoned one the wisest prince ... — ii. 4
spake one the least word ... — ii. 4
a wife, a true one? ... — iii. 1
one that ne'er dreamed a joy ... — iii. 1
an arch one, Cranmer; one hath ... — iii. 2
all the land's wealth into one ... — iii. 2
but, thus much, they are foul ones ... — iii. 2
all my glories in that one woman ... — iii. 2
a sure and safe one, though my ... — iii 2
and, sometimes, falling ones ... — iv. 1
so strangely in one piece ... — iv. 1
the one, of Winchester, (newly ... — iv. 1
and one, already, of the privy-council — iv. 1
one, that by suggestion tied all ... — iv. 2
scholar, and a ripe, and good one ... — iv. 2
one of which fell with him ... — iv. 2
of which there is not one, I dare avow — iv. 2
it's one o'clock, boy, is't not? ... — v. 1
who dare speak one syllable ... — v. 1
the honour they do one another? (*rep.*) — v. 2
childish pity to one man's honour ... — v. 2
might go one way, and safely ... — v. 2
one that, in all obedience ... — v. 2
and one as great as you are? ... — v. 2
this young one made a Christian (*rep.*) — v. 2
a dozen crabtree staves, and strong ones — v. 3
as much as one sound cudgel ... — v. 3
this one christening will beget ... — v. 3
leave her blessedness to one ... — v. 4
this little one shall make it ... — v. 4
'tis ten to one, this play can ... — (epil.)
for such a one we showed them ... — (epil.)
on one and other side, Trojan. *Troilus & Cres.* (prol.)
black-a-moor; 'tis all one to me ... — i. 1
one [*Col. Kat.*-two] and fifty hairs (*rep.*) — i. 2
he's one of the flowers of Troy ... — i. 2
he's one o' the soundest judgments ... — i. 2
it's all one: by God's lid, it does one's — i. 2
you are such a woman! one knows not — i. 2
any one of your watches ... — i. 2
that's one of the chiefest of them too — i. 2
by him one step below ... — i. 3
may one, that is a herald ... — i. 3
which with one voice call Agamemnon — i. 3
if there be one, among the fairest ... — i. 3
one is, or hath, or means to be, that one — i. 3
one that was a man when Hector's ... — i. 3
one noble man, that hath one mark ... — i. 3
and such a one, that dare maintain ... — ii. 1
thus one again says Nestor ... — ii. 2
the value of one ten ... — ii. 2

ONE—is in one man's valour .... *Troilus & Cress.* — ii. 2
Paris, you speak like one besotted .. — ii. 2
we understand not one another..... — iii. 1
less than the tenth part of one ..... — iii. 2
if ever you prove false one to another — iii. 2
greatness, one fallen out with ..... — iii. 3
do one pluck down another..... — iii. 3
how one man eats into another's.... — iii. 3
where one but goes abreast..... — iii. 3
that one by one pursues..... — iii. 3
one touch of nature makes ..... — iii. 3
with one consent, praise new-born .. — iii. 3
in love with one of Priam's..... — iii. 3
it will go one way or other ..... — iii. 3
the one and other Diomed embraces .. — iv. 1
mark! there's one up ..... — iv. 2
brawls and discharge of one ..... — iv. 4
I'll give you three for one ..... — iv. 5
the one almost as infinite..... — iv. 5
one that knows the youth ..... — iv. 5
as welcome as to one that would .... — iv. 5
thine, will one day end it ..... — v. 1
and one that loves qualls..... — v. 1
hark, one word in your ear..... — v. 2
I'll fetch you one. You have ..... — v. 2
'twas one's that loved me better .... — v. 2
one cannot speak a word..... — v. 2
farewell! one eye yet looks on thee.. — v. 2
like witless anticks, one another meet — v. 3
what one thing, what another (*rep.*) — v. 3
they are clapper-clawing one another — v. 4
think they have swallowed one another — v. 4
one bear will not bite another (*rep.*) — v. 6
let one be sent to pray Achilles..... — v. 10
of gesture, one might interpret.... *Timon of Ath.* i. 1
inflicts one comma in the course .... — i. 1
one do I personate of lord Timon's .. — i. 1
with one mean beckoned from..... — i. 1
not one accompanying his ..... — i. 1
than one which holds a trencher (*rep.*) — i. 1
art not one? Yes. Then I lie not .... — i. 1
shouldst have kept one to thyself.... — i. 1
dip their meat in one man's blood .. — i. 2
commanding one another's fortunes! — i. 2
that bears not one spurn ..... — i. 2
would one day stamp upon me ..... — i. 2
O my lords, I have one word to say.. — i. 2
but rather one that smiles ..... — ii. 1
one Varro's servant, my good lord .. — ii. 2
my mistress is one, and I am her fool — ii. 2
the reason of this? I could render one — ii. 2
two stones more than his artificial one — ii. 2
one cloud of winter showers..... — ii. 2
one of lord Timon's men (*rep.* iii. 4) — iii. 1
and one that knows what belongs .. — iii. 1
I can tell you one thing, my lord.... — iii. 2
one of his men was with lord Lucullus — iii. 2
I count it one of my great afflictions — iii. 2
one business does command us all .. — iii. 4
one may reach deep enough ..... — iii. 4
debts may well be called desperate ones — iii. 4
that one need not lend to another — iii. 6 (grace)
one day he gives us diamonds ..... — iii. 6
and not one friend, to take his .. .. — iv. 2
not one word more: thus part we .. — iv. 2
twinned brothers of one womb ..... — iv. 2
if one be, so are they all ..... — iv. 2
let not thy sword skip one ..... — iv. 3
thy plenteous bosom one poor root! — iv. 3
the one is filling still ..... — iv. 3
have with one winter's brush ..... — iv. 3
no prodigal. I, that I am one now .. — iv. 3
away! rob one another ..... — iv. 3
one honest man,—mistake me not (*rep.*) — iv. 3
expecting in return twenty for one .. — iv. 3
I'd exchange for this one wish .... — iv. 3
there's ne er a one of you but trusts — v. 1
reside but where one villain is .... — v. 1
the senators, with one consent of love — v. 2
and am not one that rejoices in .... — v. 2
I met a courier, one mine ancient .. — v. 2
one word, good citizens..... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
one that hath always loved (*rep.*) .. — i. 1
for that *being* one o' the lowest..... — i. 1
the one side must have bale ..... — i. 1
the one affrights you, the other ..... — i. 1
which else would feed on one another? — i. 1
a strange one, (to break ..... — i. 1
one's Junius Brutus, Sicinius Velutus — i. 1
I'll lean upon one crutch..... — i. 1
till one can do no more..... — i. 2
than one voluptuously surfeit out of — i. 3
one of his father's moods..... — i. 3
with one part of our Roman power.. — i. 3
and one infect another against ..... — i. 4
like one that means his proper ..... — i. 9
tell me one thing that I shall ask you — ii. 1
he's poor in no one fault ..... — ii. 1
and one that loves a cup of hot wine — ii. 1
one that converses more with ..... — ii. 1
you are a pair of strange ones ..... — ii. 1
I think, there's one at home for you — ii. 1
one in the neck, and two ..... — ii. 1
only there is one thing wanting .... — ii. 1
'tis thought of every one, Coriolanus — ii. 2
I had rather have one scratch my .. — ii. 2
that a thousand to one good one .... — ii. 2
than one of his ears to hear it? ..... — ii. 2
neither wi l they bate one jot..... — ii. 2
our wits were to leave out of one skull — ii. 3
their consent of one direct way should — ii. 3
by ones, by twos, and by threes .... — ii. 3
every one of us has a single honour — ii. 3
to one that would do thus (*rep.*) .... — ii. 3
not one amongst us, save yourself .. — ii. 3
one thus descended, that hath beside — ii. 3
and owes a one so he, who puts..... — iii. 1
and take the one by t'other..... — iii. 1
why shall the people give one ..... — iii. 1
where one part does disdain ..... — iii. 1

ONE—hear me one word; beseech you. *Coriolanus,* iii. 1
one time will owe another ..... — iii. 1
hence, were but one danger..... — iii. 1
one word more, one word..... — iii. 1
when one but of my ordinance ..... — iii. 2
at the price of one fair word ..... — iii. 3
to go rove with one that's yet..... — iv. 1
shake off but one seven years ..... — iv. 1
baited with one that wants her wits — iv. 2
a most royal one; the centurions .... — iv. 3
seem to wear one heart ..... — iv. 4
to take the one the other ..... — iv. 4
a strange one as ever I looked on .... — iv. 5
a marvellous poor one. True ..... — iv. 5
take the one half of my commission.. — iv. 5
as one would set up a top..... — iv. 5
than he, you wot one. Who? ..... — iv. 5
'faith, look you, one cannot tell how — iv. 5
and but one half of what he was .... — iv. 5
hate one, another. Reason (*rep.*) .... — iv. 5
and affecting one sole throne ..... — iv. 6
not to be other than one thing ..... — iv. 7
but, one of these, as he hath spices .. — iv. 7
one fire drives out one fire, one nail, one — iv. 7
yet one time he did call me..... — v. 1
to one whom they had punished .... — v. 1
for one poor grain or two (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
I am one, that telling true ..... — v. 2
than seek the end of one ..... — v. 3
prate, like one i' the stocks ..... — v. 3
o' the chiefest soldiers; I'll be one .. — v. 5
widowed and unchilded many a one — v. 5
Cassius, be you one..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
set honour in one eye, and death ..... — i. 2
with more than with one man? (*rep.*) — i. 2
'twas one of these coronets ..... — i. 2
smiled at one another and shook .... — i. 2
for here comes one in haste..... — i. 2
no, it is Casca; one incorporate..... — i. 3
shall Rome stand under one man's awe!— ii. 1
give me your hands all over, one by one — ii. 1
good-morrow to you every one ..... — ii. 1
which did incorporate and make us one — ii. 1
hark, hark! one knocks: Portia .... — ii. 1
there is one within, besides the ..... — ii. 2
two lions littered in one day ..... — ii. 2
to be rendered, for some one to say .. — ii. 2
there is but one mind in all .... — ii. 3 (paper)
every one doth shine (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
I do know but one that unassailable — iii. 1
that one of two bad ways you ..... — iii. 1
should stand one of the three to share it?— iv. 1
one that feeds on objects, arts..... — iv. 1
what, shall one of us, that struck.... — iv. 3
hated by one he loves; braved by.... — iv. 3
Cicero being one. Cicero one? ..... — iv. 3
farewell, every one ..... — iv. 3
hacked one another in the sides..... — v. 1
to set upon one battle all our ..... — v. 1
good to all made one of them ..... — v. 5
pray then, foresee me one ..*Antony & Cleopatra,* i. 2
is there such a one? He stays upon.. — i. 2
good sow, play one scene..... — i. 3
courteous lord, one word; sir, you and I — i. 3
to hate one great competitor ..... — i. 4
or, if you borrow one another's love — ii. 2
I'll think them every one an Antony — ii. 5
painted one way like a Gorgon ... — ii. 5
they would have one man but a man! — ii. 6
pinch one another by the disposition — ii. 7
than drink so much in one .. .. — ii. 7
Sossius, one of my place in Syria ... — iii. 1
a very fine one. O how he loves Cæsar! — iii. 2
her motion and her station are as one — iii. 3
I have one thing more to ask him yet — iii. 3
grind the one the [*Col.*-each] other .. — iii. 5
they say, one Taurus ..... — iii. 7
one of them rates all that is won .... — iii. 9
one, that but performs the bidding.. — iii. 11
than with an old one dying ..... — iii. 11
by one that looks on feeders? ..... — iii. 11
with one that tres his points?..... — iii. 11
let's have one other gaudy night .... — iii. 11
when one so great begins to rage .... — iii. 11
fortune, he is twenty men to one .... — iv. 2
'tis one of those odd tricks ..... — iv. 2
as one that takes his leave ..... — iv. 2
it will determine one way ..... — iv. 3
who? one ever near thee ..... — iv. 5
run one before, and let the queen.... — iv. 8
the last day was a shrewd one to us.. — iv. 9
death of one person can be paid ..... — iv. 12
nor any one Thy death and fortunes — iv. 12
one word, sweet queen ..... — iv. 13
or ever were one such ..... — v. 2
honour of thy lordliness to one so meek — v. 2
with one that I have bred? ..... — v. 2
I heard of one of them no longer .... — v. 2
in Rome, at one Philario's ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 2
O thou vile one! sir, it is your fault — i. 2
the one may be sold, or given ..... — i. 5
the one is but frail, and the other casual — i. 5
by the gods, it is one ..... — i. 5
will not trust one of her malice..... — i. 6
to exchange one misery with ..... — i. 6
he is one of the noblest note ..... — i. 7 (letter)
one an eminent monsieur..... — i. 7
am I one, sir? you look on me ..... — i. 7
should at one time encounter ..... — i. 7
and he is one the truest mannered .. — i. 7
would he had been one of my rank! — ii. 1
'tis thought, one of Leonatus' friends — ii. 1
one of your lordship's pages ..... — ii. 2
might touch! but kiss; one kiss! .... — ii. 2
hell is here: one, two, three,—time .. — ii. 2
the one is Caius Lucius..... — ii. 2
what if I do line one of their hands? — ii. 3
one of her women (*rep.* ii. 4) ..... — ii. 3
one of your great knowing should learn — ii. 3
one, bred of alms, and fostered ..... — ii. 3

ONE—your lady is one the fairest .... *Cymbeline,* ii. 4
each on one foot standing..... — ii. 4
believed of one persuaded well ..... — ii. 4
like a full-acorned boar, a German one — ii. 5
one vice but of a minute old, for one — ii. 5
I do not say. I am one ..... — iii. 1
are med'cinable; that's one of them — iii. 2
if one of mean affairs may plod it .. — iii. 2
one score, twixt sun and sun..... — iii. 3
why, one that rode to his execution — iii. 3
but, in one night, a storm ..... — iii. 4
one, but painted thus, would be .... — iii. 4
I have not slept one wink..... — iii. 4
first, make yourself but like one .... — iii. 4
from every one the best she hath .... — iii. 4
I forgot to ask him one thing..... — iii. 4
I see, a man's life, is a tedious one .. — iii. 4
when rich ones scarce tell true ..... — iii. 4
thou art one o' the false ones ..... — iii. 4
no comfort in one not constable..... — iii. 4
he is but one: you and my brothers .. — iii. 4
cut off one Cloten's head ..... — iii. 4
from one bad thing to worse ..... — iii. 4
weare thee not the one half so well .. — iii. 4
rotting together, have one dust..... — iii. 4
young one, inform us of thy fortunes — iii. 4
never bestrid a horse, save one ..... — iii. 4
reserve my cracked one to more use! — iii. 4
you married ones, if each of you .... — iii. 4
no bond, but to do just one thing..... — iii. 4
soldier; an honest one, I warrant..... — iii. 4
can, chased by one, are now each one — iii. 4
here is one: two hags, and no more .. — iii. 4
yet am I better than one that's sick — iii. 4
from her his dearest one ..... — iii. 4
rare one! be not, as is our fangled world — iii. 4
you'll never return to tell one ..... — iii. 4
I never saw one so prone ..... — iii. 4
so should I, if I were one (*rep.*)..... — iii. 4
one that promised naught but beggary — iii. 5
though with the loss of many a bold one — iii. 5
this one thing only I will entreat.... — iii. 5
one send another not more resembles — iii. 5
of all amongst the rarest of good ones — iii. 5
and one that had a royal lover ..... — iii. 5
I left out one thing which the queen — iii. 5
a prince. A most unevil one ..... — iii. 5
buried one and twenty valiant sons .. *Titus Andr.* i. 2
one fit to bandy with thy lawless sons — i. 2
my foes I do repute you every one .. — i. 2
nor me, so I were one..... — iii. 1
tiger's young ones teach the dam? .. — iii. 2
and one thing more, that womanhood — iii. 2
one hour's storm will drown ..... — iii. 2
that the one will help to cut ..... — iii. 1
I stand as one upon a rock ..... — iii. 1
or any one of you, chop off ..... — iii. 1
O here I lift this one hand up..... — iii. 1
turn me to each one of you..... — iii. 1
more than one confederate in..... — iv. 1
one Mutius lives, my countryman — iv. 2
hast shot off one of Tamus' horns .. — iv. 2
my uncle and one of the emperial's.. — iv. 2
when as the one is wounded with.... — iv. 4
as willingly as one would kill a fly .. — v. 1
and, if one arm's embracement ..... — v. 2
the one is Murder, Rape is the other's — v. 2
this one hand yet is left to cut ..... — v. 2
come, be every one officious to ..... — v. 2
corn into one mutual sheaf (*rep.*)..... — v. 2
if any one relieves or pities him..... — v. 3
if one good deed in all my life ..... — v. 3
one sin, I know, another doth provoke . *Pericles,* i. 1
of which thyself art one, who now ..... — i. 2
who shuns not to break one..... — i. 2
by the indenture of his oath to be one .. — i. 3
throws down one mountain, to cast up .. — i. 4
like one another's glass to trim..... — i. 4
one sorrow never comes, but brings .... — i. 4
the great ones eat up the little ones..... — ii. 1
I'd wish to make one there ..... — ii. 1
to every one that comes to honour them — ii. 3
therefore each one betake him to..... — ii. 3
one twelve moons more she'll..... — ii. 3
let me ask one thing ..... — ii. 4
every one with claps gan sound — iii. (Gower)
I have one myself, who shall not be — iii. 3
hath our Cleon one daughter .... — iv. (Gowar)
ha! says one, wilt out? ..... — iv. 1
therefore, let's have fresh ones ..... — iv. 3
why lament you, pretty one? ..... — iv. 3
come, young one, I like the ..... — iv. 3
you are like one, that superstitiously .... — iv. 4
to use one language, in each several — iv. 4 (Gow.)
we have here one, sir, if she would ..... — iv. 6
now, pretty one, how long (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 6
I beseech your honour, one piece for me,. — iv. 6
one thing first. Come, now, your one thing — iv. 6
in the end to buy him a wooden one?.... — iv. 6
she sings like one im - mortal ..... — v. (Gower)
hath not spoken to any one ..... — v. 1
that, one mortal night, drove ..... — v. 1
welcome, fair one! (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
such a one my daughter might ..... — v. 1
for thou look'st like one I loved indeed .. — v. 1
was given me by one that had some ..... — v. 1
early, one blustering morn ..... — v. 2
I know, in that, are one ..... *Lear,* i. 1
for taking one's part that is out ..... — i. 4
the one in motley here ..... — i. 4
gavest thy golden one away ..... — i. 4
here comes one o' the parings ..... — i. 4
a fox, when one has caught her ..... — i. 4
why one's nose stands i' the middle ..... — i. 4
I mean, the whispered ones, for they .... — ii. 1
I have one thing, of a queasy ..... — ii. 2
one that wouldst be a bawd, in way of.... — ii. 2
one whom I will beat into clamorous .... — ii. 2
thus to rail on one, that is neither..... — ii. 2
but the great one that goes up the hill .. — ii. 4

ONE—no more see one another ..... *Lear*, iii. 4
how, in one house, should many people .. — iii. 4
what need one? O reason not the need .. — iii. 4
him gladly, but not one follower ..... — iii. 4
one minded like the weather ..... — iii. 1
I have one part in my heart ..... — iii. 2
one, that slept in the contriving ..... — iii. 4
let me ask you one word in private ..... — iii. 4
for one blast of thy minikin mouth — iii. 6 (song)
I entertain you for one of my ..... — iii. 6
one that's of a neutral heart, and not *(rep.)* — iii. 7
one side will mock another ..... — iii. 7
my lord, you have one eye left ..... — iii. 7
dizzy 'tis, to cast one's eyes so low! ..... — iv. 6
hangs one that gathers samphire ..... — iv. 6
are the black ones were them ..... — iv. 6
all the letters guns, I could not see one .. — iv. 6
you are a royal one, and we obey you .... — iv. 6
thou hast one daughter, who redeems .... — iv. 6
every one hears that, which can distinguish — iv. 6
of your hear me one word ..... — v. 1
shall I hear? doth? one? or neither? ..... — v. 1
ports and seats of great men ..... — v. 3
one step I have advanced thee ..... — v. 3
but one the other followed ..... — v. 3
I never when one is dead; and when one — v. 3
sight of them ye behold ..... — v. 3
all one. I will show myself .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
here comes one of my master's kinsmen — i. 1
one *(Ant.)* not to seek a foe..... — i. 1
ill urged to one thee to an ill ..... — i. 1
one more, most welcome, makes my — i. 2
sting one, may stand in number ..... — i. 2
two few borne out another's burning, one — i. 2
one desperate grief cures with another's — i. 2
one shiver thou my love! ..... — i. 2
me how one another lends content .. — i. 3
why, may one ask? ..... — i. 4
lie all in one or two men's hands fr... — i. 5
learned swain now of one I danced .... — i. 5
but one rhyme, and I am satisfied .... — ii. 1
Venus one fair word, one nick-name .. — ii. 1
ere one can say—it lightens ..... — ii. 2
on a sudden, one hath wounded me.. — ii. 3
a grave, to lay one in, another ..... — ii. 3
in one respect I'll thy assistant be ... — ii. 3
one, two, and the third in your bosom — ii. 4
more of the wildgoose in one of thy wits — ii. 4
one, gentlewoman, that God hath made — ii. 4
keep counsel, putting one away? .... — ii. 4
a nobleman in town, one Paris ..... — ii. 4
of joy that one short minute gives me — ii. 6
holy church incorporate two in one .. — ii. 6
thou art like one of those fellows .... — iii. 1
for one would kill the other..... — iii. 1
a word with one of you *(rep.)*..... — iii. 1
nothing, but one of your nine lives .. — iii. 1
with one hand beats cold death aside — iii. 1
those twenty could but kill one life.. — iii. 1
and Romeo, press one heavy bier! .. — iii. 2
that one word, banished, hath ..... — iii. 2
arise, one knocks; good Romeo ..... — iii. 3
one kiss, and I'll descend ..... — iii. 5
as one dead in the bottom of a tomb — iii. 5
I'll send to one in Mantua ..... — iii. 5
one, who, to put thee from thy heaviness — iii. 5
in one little body thou counterfeit'st — iii. 5
I see this one is one too much ..... — iii. 5
may not one speak? Peace ..... — iii. 5
proportioned as one's heart could wish — iii 5
but one, poor one, one poor and *(rep.)* — iv. 5
every one prepare to follow this fair.. — iv. 5
one of our order, to associate me..... — v. 2
one writ with me in sour misfortune's — v. 3
here's one, a friend, and one that knows — v. 3
my master one that you love ..... — v. 3
anon, comes one with light to ope the — v. 3
the bell then beating one ..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
to be contracted in one brow of woe ..... i. 2
with one auspicious, and one dropping eye — i. 2
while one with moderate haste ..... — i. 2
carrying, I say, the stamp of one defect.. — i. 4
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PACKING, with a witness .... *Taming of Shrew*, v. 1
faith, and I'll send him packing.... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 4
be packing therefore, thou that .... *1 Henry IV.* iv. 1
to send me packing with a host .... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
mine eyes be packing with my heart — iii. 2
I'll send some packing, that yet.. *Richard III.* iii. 2
what! are you packing, sirrah? .... *Cymbeline*, iii. 5
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a man, in speed to Padua.. *Merchant of Venice*, iii. 4
new come from Padua (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
must away this night toward Padua — iv. 1
it comes from Padua, from Bellario — v. 1
to see fair Padua (*rep.*)..... *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
as time in Padua shall beget ..... — i. 1
the best horse in Padua to begin his — i. 1
and be in Padua here Vincentio's son? — i. 1
to see my friends in Padua; but, of all — i. 2
blows you to Padua here, from old.. — i. 2
in Padua; if wealthily (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
renowned in Padua for her scolding — i. 2
old signior Gremio has in Padua.... — ii. 1
here in Padua of greater sums than — iii. 2
that stops my way in Padua ..... — iii. 2
and come to Padua (*rep.*)..... — iv. 2
looked for him this day in Padua .. — iv. 4
having come to Padua to gather in.. — iv. 4
father is arrived in Padua ..... — iv. 4
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your son was beloved in Padua..... — v. 1
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to chase these pagans, in those holy..*1 Henry V.* i. 1
what a pagan rascal is this?..... — ii. 2
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wronged me, master Page (*rep.*) .... — i. 1
master Page, fidelicet, master Page.. — i. 1
and here another to Page's wife .... — i. 2
bear thou this letter to mistress Page — i. 2
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'tis the heart, master Page; 'tis here — ii. 1
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mistress Page hath her hearty (*rep.*) — ii. 2
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to send her your little Page (*rep.*) .. — ii. 2
master Page is an honest man ..... — ii. 2
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I have your good will, father Page .. — iii. 3
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speak to mistress Page (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 4
comes in one mistress Page ..... — iv. 1
farewell, mistress Page ..... — iv. 1
how near is he, mistress Page? ..... — iv. 2
mistress Page and I will look..... — iv. 2
if it prove true, master Page ..... — iv. 2
master Page, as I am a man ..... — iv. 2
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Nan Page my daughter, and my .... — iv. 4
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make her render up her page.. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
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and his page o' t'other side ..... — iv. 1
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a pretty knavish page, that will .... — v. 2
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so is Alcides beaten by his page. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 1
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to Bartholomew my page .. *Taming of Sh.* i (induc.)
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as pages followed him..... *1 Henry IV.* iv. 2
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master page, good master page, sit..... — v. 2
their dwarfish pages were as..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
work us all from princes into pages — ii. 2
'mongst purmivants, pages, and ..... — v. 3
here comes my mistress' page.. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
outlived the eagle, page thy heels .. — iv. 3
prosperity be thy page! ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 6
that pages blushed at him..... — v. 5
one of your lordship's pages ..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 1
how! a page! or dead, or sleeping .. — iv. 2
never master had a page so kind .... — v. 5
thou art my good youth, my page .. — v. 5
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pages and lights, conduct these..... *Pericles*, ii. 3
where is my page? go, villain.. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1
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all our pageants of delight.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, iv. 4
shall we their fond pageant see?.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 2
or show, or pageant, or antic .... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
as it were the pageants of the sea. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
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index of a direful pageant ..... *Richard III* iv. 4
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imitation calls,) he pageants us.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
in all Cupid's pageant there is ..... — iii. 2
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they are black vesper's pageants. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 12
'tis a pageant to keep us in false gaze .. *Othello*, i. 3
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PAID—so, you've paid..... *Tempest*, ii. 1
that no bed-rite shall be paid ..... — iv. 1
till some certain shot be paid. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 4
then I am paid ..... — v. 4
I paid nothing for it neither (*rep.*). *Merry Wives*, iv. 5
which must be paid to master Brook — v. 5
pleasure will be paid, one time .. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 4
to be paid from the Sophy ..... — iii. 4
would have paid for the nursing. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 2
you have paid the heavens your .... — iii. 2
and paid me richly for the practice.. *Much Ado*, v. 1
and never paid, that now men grow... — v. 1
hath so faithfully been paid .... *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
virgin tribute paid by howling .. *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 2
when it is paid, bring your true .... — iii. 2
when it is paid according to ..... — iv. 1
he is well paid, that is well..... — iv. 1
do account myself well paid ..... — iv. 1
than is paid; and more shall be paid, *All's Well*, i. 3
not used, must by thyself be paid.... — ii. 1
and my honour's paid to him .... — v. 3 (petit.)
say thou wilt see the tailor paid. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 3
paid you all he promised (*rep.*) .. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
indeed, paid down more penitence .. — v. 1
all my services you have paid home — v. 1
has paid a soldier's debt ..... *Macbeth*, v. 7
he parted well, and paid his score .. — v. 7
thy due, thou hast paid all there .... *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
two, I am sure, I have paid..... — ii. 4
seven of the eleven I paid ..... — ii. 4
the money shall be paid back ..... — iii. 3
paid money that I borrowed ..... — iii. 3
the money is paid back again ..... — iii. 3
I have paid Percy, I have made .... — iv. 2
Scot had paid me scot and lot too ... — v. 4
a lie, duer paid to the hearer than. *2 Henry IV.* ii. 2
let it be cast, and paid ..... — v. 1
the sum is paid..... *Henry V.* ii. (chorus)
in cash most justly paid ..... — iii. 6
nothing taken but paid for ..... — iii. 6
now have I paid my vow..... *1 Henry VI.* ii. 5
without his ransom paid ..... — iv. 7
what thou wilt, thou shalt be paid.. *1 Henry VI.* v. 1
the emperor paid thy ransom .. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
their wages duly paid them ..... — iv. 2
wheresoe'er you are not paid .. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
of nature which my lord paid for..... — iii. 4
has paid his men their wages..... — iii. 4
ambition's debt is paid ..... *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
I am paid for't now ..... *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 6
how wouldst thou have paid my .... — iv. 6

PAID—can he paid but ones. *Antony & Cleopatra*, iv. 12
tidings of any penny tribute paid .. *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
there's no more tribute to be paid .. — iii. 1
paid mere plains debts to heaven! .. — iii. 3
remember, he was paid for that .. — iv. 2
sorry that you have paid too much (*exp.*) — v. 4
profuse, which are paid as debts. *Pericles*, iv. (Gow.)
kindness shall be paid with weight .. *Hamlet*, iv. 5
PAIL—frozen home in pail. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2 (song)
a hundred milch-kine to the pail. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
great pails of puddled mire .. *Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
PAILFUL—but fail by pailfuls .. *Tempest*, ii. 2
PAIN—since thou dost give me pains — i. 2
took pains to make thee speak .. — i. 2
on whom my pains humanely taken — iv. 1
pains to set it together (*rep.*) .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
put the word noddy, for my pains .. — i. 1
here is for your pains (*rep.*) .. — i. 1
you think too much of so much pains — ii. 1
there's for thy pains. .. *Merry Wives*, iii. 4
and tarn him to no pain .. — v. 5
it may be worth thy pains .. *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
taken great pains to con it (*rep.*) .. — i. 5
I thank you for your pains .. — i. 5
you might have saved me my pains — ii. 2
there's for thy pains. No pains, sir .. — ii. 4
you make your pleasure of your pains — iii. 3
it hath been great pains to you! *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
accountant to the law upon that pain — ii. 4
lend him your kind pains to find .. — v. 1
th ank you for your pains (*rep.*) .. *Much Ado*, ii. 3
no more pains for those thanks (*rep.*) — ii. 3
any pains that I take for you .. — ii. 3
thank thee for thy care and honest pains — v. 1
there's for thy pains .. — v. 1
I must entreat your pains, I think .. — v. 4
mean I to enrich my pain .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
take pains; be perfect; adieu .. — i. 2
and conned with cruel pain .. — v. 1
pain purchased, doth inherit pain. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
on pain of losing her tongue .. — i. 1
express my true love's fasting pain .. — iv. 3
where lies thy pain? .. — iv. 3
pray thee, take pain to allay .. *Merch. of Venice*, ii. 2
it is worth the pains .. — ii. 6
hath ta'en great pains to qualify .. — iv. 1
espe your courteous pains withal .. — iv. 1
that took some pains in writing .. — v. 1
of all thy pains and husbandry .. *As you Like it*, ii. 3
because he feels no pain .. — iii. 2
that weigh their pains in sense .. *All's Well*, i. 1
shall pay me for my pains .. — ii. 1
thy pains, not used, must by .. — ii. 1
are sorry for our pains. I pr'ythee .. — iii. 2
Lord, how we lose our pains! .. — v. 1
make you thank your pains for it .. — v. 1
his studies, or his usual pain? *Taming of Shrew*, iii. 1
I thank you for your pains .. — iii. 2
and all my pains is sorted to no proof — iv. 3
not worth her pains; much less .. *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
hardened with like weight of pain *Comedy of Err.* ii 1
if you went in pain, master .. — iii. 1
to take the pains to go with us .. — v. 1
thanks for your pains; do you not .. *Macbeth*, i. 3
your pains are registered where every — i. 3
bid God yield us for your pains .. — i. 6
we delight in, physics pain .. — ii. 3
well done! I commend your pains .. — iv. 1
bones that took the pains for me .. *King John*, i. 1
took pains to get this son .. — i. 1
that will take pains to blow .. — i. 1
for very little pains will bring .. — iii. 2
let hell want pains enough to torture — iv. 3
to recompense the pains you take .. — v. 4
on pain of death (*rep.*) .. *Richard II.* i. 3
on pain to be found false and (*rep.*) .. — i. 3
against thee upon pain of life .. — i. 3
that breathe their words in pain .. — ii. 1
injustice with the pains of hell .. — iii. 1
and, for your pains, of capital treason — iv. 1
thank thee, gentle Percy, for thy pains — v. 6
thy pains, Fitzwater, shall not be forgot — v. 6
knew what pains I have bestowed .. *1 Henry IV.* iv. 2
are murdered for our pains .. — iv. 4
with more than with a common pain — iv. 4
banish thee on pain of death .. — v. 5
and your pains, we thank you for .. *— IV.* i. 2
love their present pains, upon example — iv. 1
will take the pains but to examine .. — iv 1
my wits, my pains, and strong .. — v. 2
upon pain of death .. *1 Henry VI.* i. 3 (proclamation)
banish thee, on pain of death .. — iv. 1
whom I with pain have wooed .. — v. 3
indebted for the pleas of pains .. *2 Henry VI.* i. 4
I know, no pain, they can inflict .. — iii. 1
in pain of your dislike, or pain of death — iii. 2
three days longer, on the pain of death — iii. 3
let me live, and feel no pain .. — iii. 3
felt that pain which I did for him .. *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
unless the lady Bona quit his pain .. — iii. 3
feis more than a mother's pain .. — v. 6
to speak, my pains are quite forgot. *Richard III.* i. 3
on pain of death? I was (*rep.*) .. — i. 3
thanked me up to dating for his pains .. — i. 3
methought, what pain it was to drown! — i. 4
of all one pain, save for a night .. — iv. 4
shall pay your pains the hire .. — v. 3
hath in as much pain in the .. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
out of the pain you suffered .. — iv. 2
I should have ta'en some pains to .. — v. 1
such pains to bring you together. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 2
I have done in many accepted pain .. — iii. 3
with such a hell of pain, and world .. — iv. 1
your words have took such pains. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 6
all may your pains do! Heaths .. — iv. 3
you take much pains to mend .. — v. 2
our sufferance is a pain to thee .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
I thank you for your pains .. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 2
I bind on pain of punishment .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
quite thine own edict for thy pains .. — iii. 10

PAIN—for this pains, Cæsar hath *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 6
of Nilus there, that kills and pains not? — v. 2
the biting of it, what pain she felt .. — v. 2
I thank you for your pains .. *Cymbeline*, i. 7
you lay out too much pains .. — ii. 3
a pain that only seems to seek out .. — iii. 3
what pain it cost, what danger! .. — iii. 6
pleasures here are past, so is their pain — iv. 2
never heard of torturing pain .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 4
for our beloved mother in her pains — iv. 2
should be so conversant with pain .. *Pericles*, iii. 2
and not your knowledge, personal pain — iii. 2
take some pains to work her to .. — iv. 6
put me to present pain .. — v. 1
turn all her mother's pains .. *Lear*, i. 4
in which your pain that way; I'll this .. — iii. 1
on pain of their perpetual displeasure .. — iii. 3
how light and portable my pain seems .. — iii. 6
that with the pain of death .. — v. 3
on pain of torture, from those .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
once more, on pain of death .. — i. 1
one pain is lessened by another's anguish — i. 2
here is for thy pains. No, truly, sir .. — ii. 4
be trusty, and I'll quit thy pains .. — ii. 4
harsh world draw thy breath in pain .. *Hamlet*, v. 2
good Roderigo; I'll deserve your pains .. *Othello*, i. 1
she gave me for my pains a world of sighs — i. 3
have so much experience for my pains .. — ii. 3
play here, I will content your pains .. — iii. 1
I have a pain upon my forehead here .. — iii. 3
even to that sense of pain .. — iii 4
there's money for your pains .. — iv. 2
I would not have thee linger in thy pain — v. 2

PAINED—employed and pained *Meas. for Meas.* v. 1
to enforce the pained impotent to. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2

PAINED'ST—the pained'st fiend of hell *Pericles*, iv. 6

PAINFUL—some sports are painful .. *Tempest*, iii. 1
with most painful feeling .. *Meas for Meas.* i 2
if it had been painful, I would not .. *Much Ado*, ii. 3
till painful study shall outwear .. *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
commit his body to painful labour. *Taming of Sh.* v. 2
marching in the painful field .. *Henry V.* iv. 3
the painful service, the extreme .. *Coriolanus*, iv 5
many a dearn and painful .. *Pericles*, iii. (Gower)

PAINFULLY remain a dozen years .. *Tempest*, i. 2
painfully to pore upon a book .. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
who painfully, with much expedient. *King John*, ii. 1
thou hast painfully discovered. *Timon of Athens*, v. 3

PAINT—does Bridget paint still. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 2
yea, or to paint himself? .. *Much Ado*, iii. 2
too good to paint out her wickedness — iii. 2
nay, never paint me now .. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
paints itself black, to imitate .. — iv. 3
do paint the meadows with delight — v. 2 (song)
and paint your face, and use .. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
where revenge did paint the fearful. *King John*, iii. 1
to paint the lily, to throw a perfume — iv. 2
you do paint the white rose red .. *1 Henry VI.* ii. 4
with your blood you daily paint. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
with man's blood paint the ground. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
paint till a horse may mire .. — iv. 3
thou canst not paint a man so bad .. — v. 1
I paint him in the character .. — v. 4
you shall paint when you are old. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
let her paint an inch thick .. *Hamlet*, v. 1

PAINTED—with colours falser painted. *Tempest*, i. 2
and had but this fish painted .. — ii. 2
because the one is painted (*rep.*) *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 1
so painted, to make her fair .. — ii. 1
'tis painted about with the story .. *Merry Wives*, iv. 5
let me be vilely painted .. *Much Ado*, i. 1
winged Cupid painted blind .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
pluck the wings from painted butterflies — ii. 1
how low am I, thou painted maypole? — iii 2
needs not the painted flourish .. *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
painted rhetoric! O she needs it not — iv. 3
out of the painted cloth for this .. — v. 2
sweet than that of painted pomp? *As you Like it*, iii. 1
I answer you right painted cloth .. — iii 2
painted by a running brook .. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (ind.)
as lively painted as the deed was .. — 2 (ind.)
because his painted skin contents .. — iv. 3
wore I painted, I would wish .. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
childhood, that fears a painted devil .. *Macbeth*, ii. 2
monsters are, painted upon a pole .. — v. 7
cold in amity, and painted peace .. *King John*, iii. 1
not painted with the crimson .. — iv. 2
but gilded loam, or painted clay .. *Richard II.* i. 1
with painted imagery, had said .. — v. 2
as Lazarus in the painted cloth .. *1 Henry IV.* iv. 2
with pennons painted in the blood .. *Henry V.* iii. 5
Fortune is painted blind .. — iii. 6
she is painted also with a wheel .. — iii. 6
falchion, painted to the hilt in blood. *3 Henry VI.* i. 4
poor painted queen, vain flourish .. *Richard III.* i. 3
poor shadow, painted queen .. — iv. 4
your painted gloss discovers .. *Henry VIII.* v. 2
pluck his painted wings .. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 3
set this in your painted cloths .. — v. 11
wrought he not well, that painted .. *Timon of Ath.* i. 1
but only painted, like his varnished — iv. 3
he painted with shunless destiny .. *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
are painted with unnumbered .. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
though he be painted one way .. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 5
painted thus, would be interpreted. *Cymbeline*, iii. 4
with that painted hope braves .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
ye alehouse painted signs! .. — iv. 3
a Tartar's painted bow of lath .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
so, as a painted tyrant. Pyrrhus stood .. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
my deed to my most painted word .. — iii. 1

PAINTER flattered her .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, iv. 4
he's a god or a painter .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
the painter plays the spider .. *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 2
better, that made the painter .. *Timon of Ath.* i. 1
yonder comes a poet, and a painter .. — iv. 3
a stonecutter or a painter, could not .. *Lear*, ii. 2
and the painter with his nets .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 2

PAINTING, sir, I have heard .. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
painting, do prove my occupation .. — iv. 2
soldiers in this touchy painting .. *Much Ado*, iii. 3

PAINTING—after the old painting, *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
that painting, and usurping hair .. — iv. 3
native blood is counted painting now .. — iv. 3
stain your own with oily painting. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
this is the very painting of your fear. *Macbeth*, iii. 4
labour was to them as a painting .. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
a thousand moral paintings I can .. *Timon of Ath.* i. 1
a piece of painting; which I do beseech — i. 1
painting is welcome; the painting is — i. 1
that love this painting wherein you .. *Coriolanus*, i. 6
whose mother was her painting .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 4
of your paintings [*Kat.*—prattlings] too. *Hamlet*, iii. 1
or are you like the painting of a sorrow — iv. 7

PAIOCKE—[*Kat.*] a very, very—Paiocke — iii. 2

PAIR—twenty pair of eyes .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 4
a pair of anchoring hooks .. — iii. 1
I can to get you a pair of horns .. *Merry Wives*, v. 1
not a pair of these have bred .. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 1
there went but a pair of sheers .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
here stand a pair of honourable men. *Much Ado*, v. 1
shall the pairs of faithful lovers .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iv. 1
hath bought a pair of cast lips .. *As you Like it*, iii. 4
have they made a pair of stairs .. — v. 2
here comes a pair of very strange .. — v. 4
a pair of stocks, you rogue. *Taming of Sh.* i (induc.)
pair of old breeches, thrice turned (*rep.*) — iii. 2
so turtles pair, that never mean .. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
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I'll kiss each several paper for amends — i. 2
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I must read this paper *(rep.)* ..... — iii. 2
contains, that paper in your hands? .. — iv. 1
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give away thyself in paper shortly *Timon of Ath.* i. 2
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PAPER—Ginnn, take this paper ... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
bestow these papers as you bid me ... — i. 2
I found this paper, thus sealed up ... — ii. 1
ink and paper, Charmian (*rep.*).. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 5
were a paper lost as offered ... *Cymbeline*, i. 4
O damned paper! black as the ink.. — iii. 2
why tender'st thou that paper to me — iii. 4
the paper hath cut her throat already — iii. 4
then, sir, this paper *is* the history .. — iv. 4
ink and paper, my casket and my.... *Pericles*, iii. 1
what paper were you reading?..... *Lear*, i. 2
if the matter of this paper be certain.... — iii. 5
their papers, is more lawful..... — iv. 6
with this ungracious paper strike ..... — iv. 6
fare thee well; I will o'erlook thy paper — v. 1
or with this paper shall I stop it ..... — v. 3
know'st thou this paper?..... — v. 3
get me ink and paper, and hire.. *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 1
he did not call; he's busy in the paper. *Othello*, iv. 1
this fair paper, this most goodly book.... — iv. 2
now here's another discontented paper ... — v. 2
PAPER-FACED villain..... *2 Henry IV.* v. 4
PAPER-MILL.—built a paper-mill .. *2 Henry VI.* iv. 7
PAPHLAGONIA: the Thracian.. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 6
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with the dove of Paphos might. *Pericles*, iv. (Gower)
PAPIST—old Poysam the papist..... *All's Well*, i. 3
PARABLE—but by a parable .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 5
PARADISE—make this place paradise. *Tempest*, iv. 1
is a paradise to what we fear of. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
seemed Athens as a paradise to me.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
an oath to win a paradise .. *Love's L. L.* iv. 3 (verses)
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although the air of paradise did fan.. *All's Well*, iii. 2
that kept the paradise, but that.. *Comedy of Err.* iv. 3
leaving his body as a paradise..... *Henry V.* i. 1
lead her into a fool's paradise.... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
is mortal paradise of such sweet flesh? — iii. 2
PARADOX! Black is the badge .. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
you undergo too strict a paradox. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 5
this was some time a paradox, but now. *Hamlet*, iii. 1
PARADOXES to make fools laugh ..... *Othello*, ii. 1
these two to make paradoxes.... *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
PARAGON to their Queen ..... *Tempest*, ii. 1
but she is an earthly paragon .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
you must say, paragon ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iv. 2
exposed this paragon to the fearful. *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
with Cæsar paragon again my man. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 5
or, if not, an earthly paragon! ..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 6
that paragon, thy daughter ..... — v. 5
find our paragon to all reports, thus .. *Pericles*, iv. 1
therefore say what a paragon she is ..... — iv. 3
of the world! the paragon of animals!.. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
a maid that paragons description ..... *Othello*, ii. 1
PARAGONED o' the world ..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
PARALLEL—without a parallel ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
ravishments he parallels Nessus..... *All's Well*, iv. 3
did lack a parallel..... — v. 3
remembrance cannot parallel a fellow. *Macbeth*, ii. 3
the extremest ends of parallels .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
world's large spaces cannot parallel.. — ii. 2
that could stand up his parallel ..... *Cymbeline*, v. 4
to counsel Cassio to this parallel course.. *Othello*, ii. 3
PARALLELED even with the stroke. *Meas. for M.* iv. 2
PARAMOUR, for a sweet voice (*rep.*). *Mid. N. Dr.* iv. 2
with thy lustful paramours!..... *1 Henry VI.* iii. 2
than wanton dalliance with a paramour — v. 1
how can Margaret be thy paramour?. — v. 3
here in dark to be his paramour?. *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 3
PARAPETS, of basilisks ..... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 3
PARAQUITO, answer me directly .. — iii. 3
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he is a flatterer, a parasite, a keeper. *Richard II.* ii. 2
detested parasites, courteous .. *Timon of Athens*, iii. 6
grows soft as the parasite's silk..... *Coriolanus*, i. 9
PARCA—fold up Parca's fatal web? .... *Henry V.* v. 1
PARCEL—the lips is parcel of the .. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
a holy parcel of the fairest dames. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
I am glad this parcel of woocrs are.. *Mer. of Ven* i. 2
marked him in parcels as I did.... *As you Like it*, iii. 5
this youthful parcel of noble ..... *All's Well*, ii. 3
between these main parcels of ..... — iv. 3
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it is a branch and parcel of mine. *Comedy of Err.* v. 1
eloquence, the parcel of a reckoning. *1 Henry IV.* ii. 4
that swoln parcel of dropsies ..... — ii. 4
the smallest parcel of this vow ..... — iii. 2
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no parcel of my fear ..... *3 Henry VI.* v. 6
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judgments are a parcel of their.. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 11
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whereof by parcels she had something .. *Othello*, i. 3
PARCEL-BAWD; one that serves *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
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PARCELLED—woes are parcelled.. *Richard III.* ii. 2
PARCH in Afric sun ..... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
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PARCHMENT bears not ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
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PARD, or cat o' mountain ..... *Tempest*, iv. 1
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yield to the hind, or step-dame. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
PARDON, master: I will be ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
and do entreat thou pardon me..... — v. 1
as you look to have my pardon..... — v. 1
pardon, dear madam; 'tis.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 2

PARDON the fault I pray ..... *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 2
pardon me, Proteus; all I can ..... — ii. 4
even now about it: I will pardon you — iii. 2
pardon me, madam (*rep.*)..... — iv. 4
I pardon them, and thee ..... — v. 4
I pray you, pardon me! ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
pardon, guest justice ..... — ii. 3
pardon me; pray heartily, pardon me — iii. 3
pardon me, wife: henceforth do..... — iv. 4
pardon, good father! good (*rep.*) .... — v. 5
pardon me, sir, your bad ..... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 1
would you'd pardon me ..... — iii. 3
pardon me, sweet one, even for ..... — v. 1
pardon is still the nurse ..... *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
I crave your honour's pardon ..... — ii. 2
that you might pardon him ..... — ii. 2
it were as good to pardon him ..... — ii. 4
and free pardon, are of two houses .. — ii. 4
O, pardon me, my lord ..... — ii. 4
sign me a present pardon for my brother — ii. 4
you hope of pardon from lord Angelo? — iii. 1
let me ask my sister pardon ..... — iii. 1
no,—pardon;—'tis a secret must be .. — iii. 2
I hope it is some pardon, or reprieve — iv. 2
and here comes Claudio's pardon..... — iv. 2
this is his pardon; purchased with .. — iv. 2
pardon me, good father; it is against — iv. 2
her brother's pardon (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 3
for her poor brother's pardon ..... — v. 1
pardon it, the phrase is to the matter — v. 1
pardon, my lord (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
what you have spoke, I pardon..... — v. 1
O give me pardon, that I, your vassal — v. 1
you must pardon for Mariana's sake — v. 1
here's one in place I cannot pardon.. — v. 1
the offence pardons itself ..... — v. 1
all women shall pardon me ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
no, you shall pardon me ..... — ii. 1
I beseech your grace, pardon me (*rep.*) — ii. 1
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entreat your grace to pardon me .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
pardon, my lord. I pray you all.... — iv. 1
if you pardon, we will mend ..... — (epilogue)
pardon me, I am too sudden-bold. *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
O pardon me, my stars! ..... — iii. 1
pardon me, madam, for I meant not — iv. 1
under pardon, sir, what are the contents? — iv. 2
oh pardon, love; this wrong ..... — iv. 2
good my liege, I pray thee, pardon me — iv. 3
pardon, sir, error; he is not ..... — v. 1
pardon me, sir, this jewel did she.... — v. 2
and soldiers, pardon me..... — v. 2
pardon thee thy life before thou. *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 1
take my life and all, pardon not that — iv. 1
or else I do recant the pardon ..... — iv. 1
do desire your grace of pardon ..... — iv. 1
not to deny me, and to pardon me (*rep.*) — iv. 1
pardon me, good lady; for, by these — v. 1
nay, but hear me: pardon this fault — v. 1
pardon me, Bassanio (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
pardon me, I pray you ..... *As you Like it*, ii. 7
but I pardon you for that ..... — iii. 2
but first begs pardon; will you..... — iii. 5
pardon me, dear Rosalind ..... — iv. 1
pardon me, I am but as a guiltless .. — iv. 3
your mother. Pardon, madam..... *All's Well*, i. 3
pardon me! Do you love my son? (*rep.*) — i. 3
pardon, my lord, for me and for my — ii. 1
that has brought his pardon ..... — ii. 1
pardon, my gracious lord ..... — ii. 3
pray, sir, your pardon. Well, what.. — ii. 5
pardon me, madam, I had given .... — iii. 4
but first I beg my pardon ..... — v. 3
let him not ask our pardon..... — v. 3
dear sovereign pardon to me ..... — v. 3
like a remorseful pardon slowly .... — v. 3
both, both; O pardon! O my good .. — v. 3
to pardon me yet for a night.. *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
O pardon me, signior Gremio (*rep.*).. — ii. 1
sir, pardon me in what I have to say — iv. 4
pardon, old father, my mistaking eyes — iv. 5
pardon, I pray thee, for my mad..... — iv. 5
pardon, sweet father (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
whom, for this time, we pardon.. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
Apollo, pardon my great profaneness — iii. 2
O pardon, that I name them ..... — iv. 3
your pardon, sir, for this; I'll blush — iv. 3
pardon, madam: the one I have almost — v. 1
to pardon me all the faults I have .. — v. 2
both your pardons, that e'er I put .. — v. 3
may pity, thought not pardon thee. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
I crave your pardon; soon, at five .... — i. 2
implored your highness' pardon ..... *Macbeth*, i. 4
but crave your pardon; that which..... — iv. 3
pardon me, madam, I may not .... *King John*, iii. 1
corrupted pardon of a man (*rep.*)..... — iii. 1
your grace shall pardon me ..... — v. 2
brave soldier, pardon me, that any.. — v. 6
begged your grace's pardon..... *Richard II.* i. 1
O my liege, pardon me, if you please — ii. 1
pray, pardon me: go, fellow, get thee — ii. 2
pardon me, madam; little joy ..... — iii. 4
God pardon all oaths that are broke — iv. 1
beseech your grace to pardon me .... — v. 2
beg thy pardon ere he do accuse thee — v. 2
unless a pardon, ere I rise, or speak.. — v. 3
win thy after-love, I pardon thee (*rep.*) — v. 3
whose wrongs in us God pardon!.... *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
O pardon me, that I descend so low — i. 3
as you, God pardon it! have done .. — i. 3
first pardon me, my lord ..... — ii. 3
find pardon on my true submission (*rep.*) — iii. 2
and pardon absolute for yourself.... — iv. 3
did we not send grace, pardon ..... — v. 5
pardon; a soldier is better (*rep.*) .. *2 Henry IV.* iii. 2
O pardon me, my liege! but for my tears — iv. 4
give me pardon, sir; if sir, you come — v. 2
and my speech, I beg your pardon .. — (epil.)
but, pardon gentles all (*rep.*) .. *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
more advise, we pardon him ..... — ii. 2

PARDON-God, and you, to pardon me. *Henry V.* ii. 2
but not my body, pardon, sovereign — ii. 2
toward heaven, to pardon blood .... — iv. 1
comes after all, imploring pardon.... — iv. 1
I beseech your highness, pardon me — iv. 6
pardon the frankness of my mirth .. — v. 2
Talbot! pardon my abuse..... *1 Henry VI.* ii. 3
pardon me, princely Henry ..... — iv. 1
pardon me, gracious lord..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
I pray, my lord, pardon me! ..... — i. 3
and, madam, pardon me ..... — ii. 4
pardon, my liege, that I have staid.. — iii. 1
make thee beg pardon for thy passed — iii. 2
pronounce free pardon to them all .. — iv. 2
and will embrace his pardon ..... — iv. 8
hanged with your pardons about your — iv. 9
with thanks, and pardon to you all — iv. 9
I pr'ythee, pardon me, that I have .. — v. 1
for thy mistaking so, we pardon thee — v. 1
the right, and therefore pardon me.. *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
pardon me, Margaret; pardon me .. — i. 1
pardon me, God. I knew not (*rep.*).. — ii. 5
without your special pardon (*rep.*) .. — iv. 1
crave pardon of your majesty ..... — iv. 6
he shall pardon thee these outrages — v. 1
pardon me, Edward, I will make.... — v. 1
I'll pardon thee my death ..... — v. 5
forgive my sins, and pardon thee! .. — v. 6
graces both to pardon me (*rep.*).... *Richard III.* i. 1
which Jesu pardon! Which God.... — i. 3
God pardon them that are the cause — i. 3
that tongue give pardon to a slave?.. — ii. 1
are on your knees for pardon, pardon — ii. 1
and pardon us the interruption of thy — iii. 7
do beseech you pardon me ..... — iii. 7
by oath, and therefore pardon me.... — iv. 1
proclaim a pardon to the soldiers.... — v. 4
under your promised pardon ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
with free pardon to each man ..... — i. 2
of the king's grace and pardon .... — i. 2
this revokement and pardon comes.. — i. 2
gracious king, that pardons all offences — ii. 2
do entreat your highness' pardon.... — iv. 2
'tis like a pardon after execution.... — iv. 2
pardon me, pardon me ..... *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
sir, pardon; 'tis for Agamemnon's ears — i. 3
give pardon to my speech ..... — i. 3
but pardon, father Nestor ..... — ii. 3
pardon me; if I confess (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
O pardon; I offend. I have..... — iv. 5
pardon me this brag, his insolence .. — iv. 5
I beseech you, pardon me..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
under favour, pardon me, if I speak — ii. 2
pardon him, sweet Tymandra ..... — iv. 3
no, good madam, pardon me. ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 3
O my sweet lady, pardon..... — ii. 1
I crave their pardons: for the mutable — ii. 1
for they have pardons, being asked.. — iii. 2
to pardon when it was less expected — v. 1
sworn you out of reprieve and pardon — v. 2
and conjure thee to pardon Rome .. — v. 2
pardon me, lords, 'tis the first time.. — v. 5
O pardon, sir, it doth ..... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
pardon me, Cæsar; for my dear dear — ii. 2
pardon, Cæsar; Cæsar, pardon ..... — iii. 1
pardon me, Julius! here wast thou — iii. 1
pardon me, Caius Cassius ..... — iii. 1
by your pardon: I will myself into.. — iii. 1
O pardon me, thou bleeding piece of — iii. 1
pardon me, I do not mean to read .. — iii. 2
under your pardon: you must note.. — iv. 3
by your most gracious pardon .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 5
as much as to have asked him pardon — ii. 2
do so far ask pardon, as befits mine.. — ii. 2
pardon what I have spoke ..... — ii. 2
the actor may plead pardon ..... — ii. 5
I crave your highness' pardon ..... — ii. 5
I begged his pardon for return ..... — iii. 6
O my pardon (*rep.*)..... — iii. 9
cried ho! and begged he pardon?.... — iii. 11
Cleopatra, and weep for my pardon — iv. 12
O sir, pardon me. When I did make — iv. 12
(dear my lord, pardon,) I dare not .. — iv. 13
by your pardon, sir, I was then .... *Cymbeline*, i. 5
give me your pardon: I have spoke this — i. 7
pray, your pardon. All's well, sir .. — i. 7
pardon me, gods! I'd change my.... — iii. 6
I hope they'll pardon it ..... — iv. 2
pardon's the word to all ..... — v. 5
madam, and pardon me ..... *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
to pardon Mutius, and to bury him — i. 2
sweet, pardon for what is past ..... — i. 2
you shall ask pardon of his majesty — iii. 1
they die before their pardon come .. — iii. 1
pardon me, sir; 'twas a black ..... — iii. 2
then pardon me for reprehending thee — iii. 2
but pardon me, sweet aunt ..... — iv. 1
O pardon me; for when no friends .. — v. 3
prince, pardon me, or strike me..... *Pericles*, i. 2
shall be next, pardon old Gower — ii. (Gower)
pardon us, sir; with us at sea ..... — iii. 1
pardon me, royal sir; election makes .... *Lear*, i. 1
I beseech you, sir, pardon me (*rep.* i. 4) — i. 2
yet, under pardon, you are much more.. — i. 4
I hear my father coming, pardon me.... — ii. 1
I pardon that man's life ..... — iv. 6
pardon me, dear madam; yet to be known — iv. 7
our power, shall never see his pardon .. — v. 1
therefore pardon me; and not .. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
God pardon sin! wast thou with.... — ii. 3
pardon, good Mercutio, my business — ii. 4
beg pardon of the prince, and call thee — iii. 1
God pardon him! I do, with all my — iii. 5
pardon me; but, an' you will not (*rep.*) — iii. 5
beg your pardon: Pardon, I beseech — iv. 2
pardon me for bringing these ill news — v. 1
pardon me, sir, [*Col. Ent.*—I do beseech] — v. 1
to your gracious leave and pardon..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
if not, your pardon, and my return .... — iii. 2
virtue itself of vice must pardon beg .... — iii. 4

PARDON-first asking your pardon. *Hamlet*, iv. 7 (let.)
give me your pardon, sir (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
I will, my lord. I pray you pardon me .. — v. 2
good your grace, pardon me ..... *Othello*, i. 3
pardon me, I cannot speak ..... — iii. 3
good my lord, pardon me; though I am ..... — iii. 3
do beseech you of your pardon ..... — iii. 3
but pardon me; I do not, in position .... — iii. 3
pardon me, Bianca; I have this while .. — iii. 4
heaven pardon him! A halter pardon him!— iv. 2
O pardon me; 'twill do me good to walk — iv. 3
I cry you gentle pardon; these bloody .. — v. 1
I do believe it, and I ask your pardon .. — v. 2
PARDONED-pardoned the deceiver. *Tempest*, (epil.)
as you from crimes would pardoned be — (epil.)
PARDONER-mine pardonner! ..... *Meas. for Meas.* v. 1
for his sake is he pardoned; and, for your — v. 1
thy offences, ere thou be pardoned. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 2
the king hath pardoned them ..... *King John*, v. 6
I pleased not to be pardoned ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
till Bolingbroke have pardoned thee — v. 3
by you being pardoned ..... *Pericles*, iv. 4 (Gower)
some shall be pardoned, and some. *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 3
or pardoned, being down? then I'll .. *Hamlet*, iii. 3
may one be pardoned, and retain ..... — iii. 3
PARDONER himself is in ..... *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
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murders, pardoning those that.. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1
PARDONNER—me pardonner! ..... *Henry V.* iv. 4
de pardonner aucun prisoonier ..... — iv. 4
PARDONNEZ moy ..... *Richard II.* v. 3
pardonnez moi! say'st thou me so .. *Henry V.* iv. 4
pardonnez moi, I cannot tell vat is.. — v. 2
PARDONNEZ-MOIS—[*Kni.*-pardon-mes]
who stand so much on the new. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
PARE thy nails, dad ..... *Twelfth Night*, iv. 2 (song)
that plays the lion, pare his nails. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iv. 2
too late to pare her nails now ..... *All's Well*, v. 2
may pare his nails with a wooden ..... *Henry V.* iv. 4
PARED my present havings ..... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
to have his princely paws pared.. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
thou hast pared thy wit o' both sides ..... *Lear*, i. 4
PARENT—like a good parent ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
we are their parents and original... *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2
the parents of the foresaid child.. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
no note upon my parents ..... *All's Well*, i. 3
the parents of so fair a child .... *Taming of Sh.* iv. 5
than our parents' noble names..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
by the honour of my parents ..... — i. 2
their parents were exceeding poor. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
these are the parents to these children — v. 1
of parents good, of fist most valiant .. *Henry V.* iv. 1
for their parents' timeless death .... *3 Henry VI.* v. 6
whose parents [*Col. Kni.*-fathers] thou. *Rich. III.* iv. 4
the parents live, whose children ..... — iv. 4
laid up to make parents happy .... *Henry VIII.* v. 4
do't in your parents' eyes..... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 1
between the child and parent ..... *Coriolanus*, v. 3
our parents, and us twain ..... *Cymbeline*, v. 4
by the defiling of her parent's bed..... *Pericles*, i. 1
he's their parent, and he is their grave — ii. 3
between the child and the parent ..... *Lear*, i. 2
obey thy parents: keep thy word justly.. — iii. 4
bury their parents' strife .... *Romeo & Juliet*, (prol.)
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PARENTAGE I was ..... *As you Like it*, iii. 4
what is your parentage? (*rep.*).... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
what name? what parentage? ..... — v. 1
upon knowledge of my parentage. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
the next by birth and parentage.... *1 Henry VI.* ii. 5
wilt thou deny thy parentage?..... — v. 4
ignorant of his birth and parentage. *2 Henry VI.* iv. 2
his name and parentage (*rep.*) ..... *Pericles*, ii. 3
time hath rooted out my parentage.... — v. 1
my fortunes—parentage—good parentage — v. 1
if you did know my parentage ..... — v. 1
report thy parentage ..... — v. 1
she would never tell her parentage.... — v. 1
PARFECT one man ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
PARING—itself to the very paring .... *All's Well*, i. 1
ask but the paring of one's nail . *Comedy of Err.* iv. 3
the very parings of our nails shall.. *1 Henry VI.* iii. 1
here comes one o' the parings ..... *Lear*, i. 4
PARING-KNIFE? No, forsooth .. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
PARIS—welcome to Paris ..... *All's Well*, i. 2
speak truly, to go to Paris?..... — i. 3
your motive for Paris, was it?..... — i. 3
else Paris, and the medicine ..... — i. 3
though Paris came, in hope .. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 2
those Paris halls. He'll make (*rep.*) .. *Henry V.* ii. 4
Orleans, Paris, Guyenne, Poictiers .. *Henry VI.* i. 1
is Paris lost? is Rouen yielded up?.. — i. 1
then depart to Paris, to the king .... — iii. 2
governor of Paris, take your oath.... — iv. 1
now to Paris, in this conquering vein — iv. 7
then march to Paris ..... — v. 2
as did the youthful Paris once ..... — v. 5
born crowned in Paris, in despite.. *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
Paris is lost; the state of Normandy — i. 1
till Paris was besieged, famished .... — i. 3
crowned in Paris but at nine..... *Richard III.* iii. 3
with wanton Paris sleeps .... *Troilus & Cress.* (prol.)
that Paris is returned home, and hurt — i. 1
let Paris bleed. 'tis but a scar (*rep.*).. — i. 1
complexion above Paris. Why, Paris — i. 2
Helen loves him better than Paris .. — i. 2
which of these hairs is Paris ..... — i. 2
Helen so blushed, and Paris so chafed — i. 2
yonder comes Paris, yonder comes Paris — i. 2
Paris! Paris is dirt to him ..... — ii. 2
Paris should do some vengeance .... — ii. 2
'twas wisdom Paris went..... — ii. 2
our first-mated brother, Paris, burns .. — ii. 2
Paris should ne'er retract what he .. — ii. 2
Paris, you speak like one besotted .. — ii. 2
Paris, and Troilus, you have both .... — ii. 2
do not you follow the young lord Paris? — iii. 1
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she will not part with you ..... — iii. 1
he had his part of it; let him pay .. — iii. 3
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the better part of ours are full of rest — iv. 3
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misled upon your cousin's part ..... — v. 1
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I have done the part of a careful .... — ii. 4
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on both parts best can witness..... — v. 2
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dispraise those parts in me ..... — v. 2
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I'll turn my part thereof into..... — ii. 4
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to play my part in fortune's..... — i. 2
for my part, noble lords, I care not .. — i. 3
loather a hundred times to part than — iii. 2
these rags are no part of the duke .... — iv. 1
dare not) take our parts..... — iv. 2
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ere thou and I part ..... — iv. 10
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upon my part, shall be inviolable .... — ii. 1
to part the queen's proud ..... — ii. 2
for my part, I'll resign unto your.... — ii. 4
I see, you'll part but with light gifts — iii. 1
I presume, he'll take in gentle part.. — iii. 4
lord Hastings had pronounced your part — iii. 4
play the maid's part, still..... — iii. 7
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shall share his part thereof ..... — v. 3
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I know but of a single part ..... — i. 2
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sixth part of each? ..... — i. 2
bark, and part o' the timber..... — i. 2
the part my father meant to act..... — i. 2
you, that have so fair parts of woman — ii. 3
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virtuously on his own part beheld .. — ii. 3
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that thieves do pass on thieves?..... — ii. 1
if you live to see this come to pass.... — ii. 1
on the duke, he shall not pass you .... — iv. 6
that moment (so it came to pass).. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 2
how came these things to pass? ..... — iv. 1
they may pass for excellent men .... — v. 1
oath is passed to pass away from .. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
let it pass: I do beseech (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
shall pass Pompey the great..... — v. 1
therefore let him pass for a man .. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 2
to bring to pass, but swayed ..... — i. 3
so shall we pass along, and never .... — i. 3
if it do come to pass, that any .... — ii. 5 (song)
o'er the green corn-field did pass.. — v. 3 (song)
the thievish minutes how they pass .. *All's Well*, ii. 1
it might pass; yet the scarfs ..... — ii. 3
truth to pass a thousand nothings with — ii. 5
gives him a worthy pass ..... — ii. 5
so letting her pass so ..... — iii. 4
for it will come to pass, that every .. — iv. 3
though it pass your patience .. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
which to bring to pass, as I before.... — ii. 2
a wealthy widow, ere three days pass — iv. 2
to pass assurance of a dower in ..... — iv. 2
pass my daughter a sufficient ..... — iv. 4
we'll pass the business privately..... — iv. 4
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what I shall incur, to pass it .... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 2
let me pass the same I am ..... — iv. (chorus)
accident, should pass this way, as you — iv. 3
and, being at that pass, you .. *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 1
before he pass the abbey..... — v. 1
if you fondly pass our proffered..... *King John*, ii. 1
pass them current too .....1 *Henry V.* ii. 3
daffed the world aside, and bid it pass? — iv. 1
if it pass against us, we lose..... *Henry V.* i. 1
pass to give you gentle pass ..... — ii. (chorus)
if we may pass, we will ..... — iii. 6
suddenly, pass our accept ..... — v. 2
request shall make me let it pass .... — v. 2
I have no power to let her pass .....1 *Henry VI.* v. 3
must I pay before I pass? ..... — v. 3
thou shalt not pass from hence .....2 *Henry VI.* i. 4
never day nor night unhallowed pass — ii. 1
for your lives; let her pass by ..... — ii. 4
disturb him not; let him pass peaceably — iii. 3
these silken-coated slaves, I pass not — iv. 2
weapon at us, and pass by..... — iv. 6
may pass into the presence of a king — v. 1
in every borough as we pass along ..3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
did I let pass the abuse done to .... — iii. 3
let former grudges pass, and henceforth — iii. 3
no delight to pass away the time.... *Richard III.* i. 1
stand back, and let the coffin pass..... — i. 2
that I may see my shadow as I pass.. — i. 2
for curses never pass the lips of ..... — i. 3
will't please you pass along? ..... — iii. 1
the play may pass ..... *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
it's come to pass, that tractable ..... — i. 2
if these fair ladies pass away frowning — i. 4
pray you, pass on ..... — ii. 4
the lady Anne pass from her coronation — iv. 1
if your will pass, I shall both find .. — v. 2
when they pass back from the christening — v. 2
to let the troop pass fairly..... — v. 3
fly shall pass to the ground..... — v. 4
on them, as they pass toward Ilium. *Troil. & Cress.* i. 2
by their names, as they pass by ..... — i. 2
were I alone to pass the..... — ii. 2
to pass strangely by him ..... — iii. 3
of strangeness as we pass along ..... — iii. 3
they pass by strangely ..... — iii. 3
PASS—still invites all that pass.. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 1
let me pass quietly ..... — iii. 4
become your lips as they pass through — v. 3
not a man shall pass his quarter .... — v. 3
pass by, and curse thy fill; but pass — v. 5 (epit.)
that I may pass this doing ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 2
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if you will pass to where you are bound — iii. 1
you may not pass, you must return .. — v. 2
I must have leave to pass ..... — v. 2
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a dreamer; let us leave him; pass.... — i. 2
as they pass by, pluck Casca ..... — i. 2
I stand, till Cæsar pass along..... — ii. 2
to see him pass on to the Capitol .... — ii. 4
they pass by me as the idle wind .... — iv. 3
before him; on, there; pass along. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 1
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fear of what hath come to pass ..... — iv. 12
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my lord, you pass not here .... *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
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ere half an hour can pass..... — iii. 1
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his daughters brought him to this pass?.. *Lear*, iii. 4
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this trusty servant shall pass between us — iv. 2
thus might he pass indeed ..... — iv. 6
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and let poor volk pass..... — iv. 6
O let him pass! ..... — v. 3
I will frown as I pass by ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
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then thou canst not pass to Mantua — ii. 3
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I pray you, pass with your best violence — v. 2
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hath stopped the passage where ....3 *Henry VI.* i. 3
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our halberds did shut up his passage — iv. 3
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passage of their death-marked.. *Romeo & Jul.* (prol.)
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this shepherd's passion is much upon — ii. 4
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passion, I see, is catching..... — iii. 1
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alack, sir, no; her passions are made — i. 2
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what's thy passion? The greater cantle — iii. 8
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that man that is not passion's slave .... — iii. 2
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affection, passion, hell itself, she turns — iv. 5
did put me into a towering passion..... — v. 2
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I see, sir, you are eaten up with passion — iii. 3
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life is better life, past fearing death... — v. 1
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them, 'were past all doubt ..... — ii. 2
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were past all shame (rep.) ..... — iii. 2
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by this, had thought been past ..... Lear, iv. 6
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'tis past, and so am I: but what ..... — v. 3
until some half hour past..... — v. 3
and I are past our dancing-days.. Romeo & Juliet, i. 5
yet they are past compare ..... — ii. 5
but that a joy past joy calls out..... — iii. 3
past hope, past cure, past help! ..... — iv .
it strains me past the compass of .... — iv. 1
all pressures past, that youth and ..... Hamlet, i. 5
then I'll look up; my fault is past ..... — iii. 3
repent what's past; avoid what is to come — iii. 4
O thou deceiver! me past thought! ..... Othello, i. 1
remedies are past, the griefs are ended .. — i. 3
a mischief that is past and gone ..... — i. 3
not past a pint, as I am a soldier ..... — ii. 3
hurt, lieutenant? Ay, past all surgery .. — ii. 3
neither service past, nor present sorrows — iii. 4

PAST-CURE malady to empirics .... All's Well, ii. 1
feared his sickness was past-cure .. King John, iv. 2

PASTE—serves as paste and cover .. Richard II. iii. 2
I'll make a paste (rep.) ..... Titus Andron. v. 2
in that paste let their vile heads .... — v. 3
when she put them i' the paste alive .... Lear, ii. 4

PASTERN—but on four pasterns ..... Henry V. iii. 7

PASTIES of your shame! ut .. Titus Andronicus, v. 2

PASTIME is to make midnight ..... Tempest, v. 1
make a pastime of each .. Two Gen. of Verona, ii. 7
till our very pastime, tired out .. Twelfth Night, iii. 4
with some strange pastime solace them L. L. L. iv 3
we have had pastime here ..... Love's L. Lost, v. 2
to see no pastime ..... As you Like it, v. 4
the catastrophe and heel of pastime .. All's Well, i. 2
be pastime passing excellent.. Taming of Sh. i (ind.)
here is some good pastime toward..... — i. 1
make it self a pastime to harder.... Winter's Tale, i. 2
make their pastime at my sorrow .... — ii. 3
make pastime with us a day ..... Cymbeline, iii. 1
our pastimes done, possess a golden.. Titus And. ii. 3
makest thou this shame thy pastime?.... Lear, ii. 4
did you seay him to any pastime? .... Hamlet, ii. 2
shook with danger, and think it pastime — iv. 7

PASTOR—as some ungracious pastors do — i. 3

PASTORAL—Whitsun pastorals.. Winter's Tale, iv. 3
pastoral, pastoral-comical (rep.)..... Hamlet, ii. 2

PASTRY—quinces in the pastry .. Romeo & Juliet, iv. 4

PAST-SAVING slave is this! ..... All's Well, iv. 3

PASTURE—too small a pasture .. Two Gen. of Ver. i. 1
and I pasture (rep.) ..... Love's L. Lost, iii. 1
full of the pasture, jumps along .. As you Like it, iii. 1
buy his flock and pasture? (rep.) .... — iii. 4
that good pasture makes fat sheep .. — iii. 2
and bedew her pastures' grass with. Richard II. iii. 3
they call the pasture now..... Henry V. iv. (chorus)

PASTURE—the mettle of your pasture. Henry V. iii. 1
is the pasture lards the brother's . Timon of Ath. iv. 3
when snow the pasture sheets .. Antony & Cleo. i. 4
so graze, as you find pasture ..... Cymbeline, v. 4

PASTY—venison pasty to dinner.... Merry Wives, i. 1
if you pinch me like a pasty ..... All's Well, iv. 3

PAT, pat; and here's a marvellous. Mid. N.'s Dr. iii. 1
it will fall pat as I told you..... — v. 1
come pat betwixt too early ..... Henry VIII. iii. 2
and pat he comes, like the catastrophe.... Lear, i. 2
now might I do it pat ..... Hamlet, iii. 3

PATAY—at the battle of Patay .... 1 Henry VI. iv. 1

PATCH—thou sourvy patch! ..... Tempest, iii. 2
patch grief with proverbs ..... Much Ado, v. 1
were there a patch set on learning.. Love's L. Lost, iv. 2
the patch is kind enough .. Merchant of Venice, ii. 5
a patch of velvet on's face (rep.) .... All's Well, iv. 5
capon, coxcomb, idiot, patch!. Comedy of Errors, iii. 1
what patch is made our porter?..... — iii. 1
what soldiers, patch? ..... Macbeth, v. 3
begin to patch up thine old body .. 2 Henry IV. i. 1
if you'll patch a quarrel .... Antony & Cleopatra, ii. 2
to gain a little patch of ground ..... Hamlet, iv. 4
should patch a wall to expel the winter.. — v. 1

PATCHBREECH, I say! What say you, Pericles, ii. 1

PATCHED—man is but a patched. Mid. N.'s Dr. iv. 1
thing that is mended, is patched.. Twelfth Night, i. 5
is but patched with sin (rep.) ..... — i. 5
prodigious, patched with foul moles.. King John, iii. 1
the fault before it was so patched .... — iv. 2
this must be patched with cloth .... Coriolanus, iii. 1
but you patched up your excuses. Antony & Cleo. ii. 2

PATCHERY, such juggling .. Troilus & Cressida, ii. 3
know his gross patchery, love him. Timon of Ath. v. 1

PATCHES—a crew of patches.. Mid. N.'s Dream, iii. 1
as patches, set upon a little ..... King John, iv. 2
with patches, colours, and with forms. Henry V. ii. 2
patches will I get unto these scars .. — v. 1
a king of shreds and patches ..... Hamlet, iii. 4

PATE—an excellent pate of pate ..... Tempest, iv. 1
there is either liquor in his pate .. Merry W. ves, ii. 1
fat paunches have lean pates ..... Love's L. Lost, v. 1
so I had broke thy pate, and asked .. All's Well, ii. 1
I'll knock your knave's pate .. Taming of Shrew, i. 2
through the instrument my pate made — ii. 1
by any understanding pate but.... Winter's Tale, i. 2
score your fault upon my pate. Comedy of Errors, i. 2
marks of yours upon my pate..... — i. 2
or I will break thy pate across ..... — ii. 1
enter, lest I break your pate ..... — ii. 2
I'll break your knave's pate ..... — iii. 1
that still breaks the pate of faith .... King John, ii. 2
to break the pate of thee ..... 1 Henry IV. ii. 1
here's no scoring, but upon the pate.. — v. 3
I'll knock his leek about his pate .... Henry V. iv. 1
or I will peat his pate four days..... — v. 1
there is a groat to heal your pate (rep.) — v. 1
a curled pate will grow bald ..... — v. 2
do pelt so fast at one another's pate. 1 Henry VI. iii. 1
chop away that factious pate of his.. 2 Henry VI. v. 1
the learned pate ducks to the.. Timon of Athens, iv. 3
melt the city leads upon your pates. Coriolanus, iv. 6
have broke his pate with your bowl.. Cymbeline, ii. 1
creature's dagger on your pate .. Romeo & Juliet, iv. 5
villain? breaks my pate across? ..... Hamlet, ii. 2
this might be the pate of a politician .... — v. 1
to have his fine pate full of fine dirt? .... — v. 1
singeing his pate against the ..... — v. 1
my invention comes from my pate ..... Othello, ii. 1

PATENT—yield my virgin patent up. Mid. N. Dr. i. 1
which he thinks is a patent for his .. All's Well, iv. 5
call in the letters patents that he .. Richard II. ii. 1
yet my letters patent give me..... — iii. 3
tied it by letters patents ..... Henry VIII. iii. 2
give her patent to offend ..... Othello, iv. 1

PATERNAL—disclaim all my paternal care. Lear, i. 1

PATH—in their so sacred paths .... Merry Wives, iv. 4
your wisdom in that good path.. Meas. for Meas. iv. 3
in the churchway paths to glide.. Mid. N. Dream, v. 2
if we walk not in the trodden paths. As you Like it, i. 3
out of the path which shall directly. King John, iii. 4
the stranger paths of banishment.... Richard II. i. 3
haunted us in our familiar paths.... Henry V. ii. 4
go tread the path that thou shalt .. Richard III. i. 1
that my path were even to the crown — iii. 7
keep thee the path ..... Troilus & Cressida. iii. 3
for if thou path, thy native ..... Julius Cæsar, ii. 1
what is this? here is a path to it.... Cymbeline, iii. 6
purses, and I have found the path. Titus Andron. ii. 1
himself the primrose path of dalliance .. Hamlet, i. 3

PATHETICAL break-promise ... As you Like it, iv. 1
most pretty, and pathetical! ..... Love's L. Lost, v. 2
it is a most pathetical nit! ..... — iv. 1

PATHWAY—naked pathway to thy.. Richard II. i. 2
see pathways to his will! ..... Romeo & Juliet, v. 1
from forth day's pathway (Col. Kni.—path) — ii. 3

PATIENCE—I am out of patience..... Tempest, i. 1
by your patience, I needs must..... — iii. 3
and patience says, it is ..... — v. 1
have patience, gentle Julia .. Two Gen. of Ver. ii. 2
my patience more than thy desert .. — iii. 1
I do entreat your patience to hear me — iv. 4
lend me patience to forbear a while.. — v. 4
be an old abusing of God's patience. Merry Wives, i. 4
odds with his own gravity and patience — iii. 1
pray you, use your patience ..... — iii. 1
but tameness, civility, and patience.. — iv. 2
by your patience, me ..... Twelfth Night, ii. 1
she sat like patience on a monument — ii. 4
nay, patience, or we break the sinews — ii. 5
daughter, in your patience..... Meas. for Meas. v. 1
keep me in patience..... — v. 1
my patience here is touched..... — v. 1
God give me patience! ..... Much Ado, ii. 3
have patience, and endure ..... — iv. 1
and bid him speak of patience ..... — v. 1
and I of him will gather patience.... — v. 1
to speak patience to those that wring — v. 1
we will not wake your patience..... — v. 1
I know not how to pray your patience — v. 1

PATIENCE—our trial patience .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
I know your patience well ..... — iii. 1
past the bounds of maiden's patience — iii. 2
a poor soul's patience, all to make .. — iii. 2
tugged my patience, I then did ask .. — iv. 1
God grant us patience! ..... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
I have as little patience as another .. — i. 2
with what strict patience have I sat — iv. 3
I'll stay with patience ..... — v. 2
your patience for my long abode. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 6
I do oppose my patience to his fury .. — iv. 1
bear patience, speak to the people. *As you Like it*, i. 3
never cried, have patience, good people! — iii. 2
Patience herself would startle at this — iv. 3
Audrey; patience, gentle Audrey.... — v. 1
humblenes, all patience, and impatience— v. 2
patience once more, whiles our compact — v. 4
sir, by your patience: if I heard you — v. 4
your patience, and your virtue, well — v. 4
think upon patience ..... *All's Well*, iii. 2
you must have the patience to hear it — iv. 3
ours be your patience then ..... — (epil.)
though it pass your patience..... *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
patience; I am Grumio's pledge .... — i. 2
hear me with patience ..... — i. 2
for patience she will prove a second — ii. 1
patience, I pray you ..... — iv. 1
and tyranny tremble at patience. *Winter's Tale*, iii. 2
take your patience to you ..... — iii. 2
your patience this allowing, I turn .. — iii. 3
O patience; the statue is but newly.. — v. 3
patience, unmoved, no marvel .. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 1
helpless patience wouldst relieve me — ii. 1
this fool-begged patience in thee will — ii. 1
have patience, sir: O let it not be so — iii. 1
depart in patience, and let us to .... — iii. 1
have patience, I beseech ..... — iv. 2
my master preaches patience to him — v. 1
find your patience so predominat.... *Macbeth*, iii. 1
you must have patience, madam .... — iv. 2
devotion, patience, courage, fortitude — iv. 3
patience, good lady! ..... *King John*, iii. 4
of such tame patience boast ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
call it not patience, Gaunt ..... — i. 2
in mean men we entitle patience .... — i. 2
and prick my tender patience ..... — ii. 1
badges of his grief and patience..... — v. 2
patience is stale, and I am weary of it — v. 5
you tread upon my patience ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
beyond the bounds of patience ..... — i. 3
to put him quite beside his patience — iii. 1
on purpose, to try my patience ....2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
not to have patience to shift me..... — v. 5
to pray your patience for it..... — (epil.)
your humble patience pray .... *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
linger your patience on ..... — ii. (chorus)
though patience be a tired mare .... — ii. 1
give you patience to endure, and true — ii. 2
by your patience, ancient Pistol .... — iii. 6
have patience, noble duke ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
but only (with your patience) that we — ii. 3
this place commands my patience .. — iii. 1
patience, good lady; wizards know..2 *Henry VI.* i. 4
sort thy heart to patience ..... — ii. 4
patience is for poltroons, and such ..3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
renowned queen, with patience calm — iii. 3
a paper to persuade me patience?.... — iii. 3
stoop with patience to my fortune .. — v. 5
meantime, have patience ..... *Richard III.* i. 1
with patience, noble lord, as prisoners — i. 1
have patience, madam; there's no doubt — i. 3
to thy harm, thou move our patience — i. 3
I must have patience to endure the load — iii. 7
by your patience, I may not suffer you — iv. 1
in tempting of your patience ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
rest showed a most noble patience .. — ii. 1
they vex me past my patience! ..... — ii. 4
add an honour,—a great patience..... — iii. 1
good sir, have patience. So I have .. — iii. 2
Patience, be near me still; and set .. — iv. 2
we wake her: softly, gentle Patience — iv. 2
Patience, is that letter, I caused you — iv. 2
nay, Patience, you must not leave .. — iv. 2
you must take your patience to you — v. 1
fulfilled, and I attend with patience — v. 2
all the weight ye can upon my patience — v. 2
Patience herself, what goddess .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
Hector, whose patience is, as a virtue — i. 2
bid them have patience, she shall .. — iv. 4
hold, patience! How now, Trojan!.. — v. 2
you have not patience, come ..... — v. 2
and all offences a guard of patience — v. 2
you have sworn patience ..... — v. 2
of what I feel: I am all patience .... — v. 2
I did swear patience. You shall not — v. 2
patience, a while, you'll hear..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
by your patience (*rep.* i. 2) ..... — i. 2
rob you of a great deal of patience .. — ii. 1
up the bloody flag against all patience — iii. 1
Coriolanus, patience; speak, good .. — iii. 1
I will with patience hear..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
can I bear that with patience, and not — ii. 1
have patience, gentle friends, I must not — iii. 2
bear me with patience. Peace, ho! .. — iii. 2
I have the patience to endure it now — iv. 3
arming myself with patience, to stay — v. 1
with patience more than savages... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 4
cost of patience; and that right (*rep.*) — ii. 5
good madam, patience. What say you? — ii. 5
Sirs, you be ever known to patience — iii. 6
patience is settled; and impatience.. — iv. 13
what patience your wisdom may... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
beseech your patience: peace, dear lady — i. 3
no, faith; not so much as his patience — i. 3
have patience, sir, and take your ring — ii. 4
besides the government of patience! — ii. 4
good lady, hear me with patience .. — iii. 4
grief and patience, rooted in him both — iv. 2
grow, patience! and let the stinking — iv. 2
patience, prince Saturnine..... *Titus Andronicus*, i. 1
PATIENCE, gentle empress .. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 3
why have I patience to endure all this? — ii. 3
patience, dear niece: good Titus .... — iii. 1
past patience, or more than any .... — v. 3
with patience bear such griefs as you .. *Pericles*, i. 2
I shall with aged patience bear your yoke — ii. 4
patience, good sir (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
patience then, and think you now — iv. 4 (Gow.)
yet thou dost look like Patience ..... — v. 1
patience, good sir, or here I'll cease — v. 1
so on your patience evermore — v. 3 (*Gower*)
I pray you, sir, take patience; I have .. *Lear*, ii. 4
give me that patience, patience I need! — ii. 4
no, I will be the pattern of all patience — iii. 2
where is the patience now, that you so oft — iii. 6
patience and sorrow strove who should.. — iv. 3
sir, by your patience, I hold you but.... — v. 3
patience perforce with wilful .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 5
hear me with patience but to speak — iii. 5
[*Col. Kut.*] beseech you, sir, have patience — v. 1
let mischance be slave to patience .. — v. 3
bear this work of heaven with patience — v. 3
they stay upon your patience ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 2
of thy distemper sprinkle cool patience — iii. 4
content to lend your patience to us..... — iv. 5
your patience in our last night's ..... — v. 1
till then, in patience our proceeding be.. — v. 1
patience, good sir. What tell'st thou me. *Othello*, i. 1
yet, by your gracious patience, I will .. — i. 3
patience her injury a mockery makes .. — i. 3
pay grief, must of poor patience borrow — i. 3
let it not gall your patience, good Iago.. — ii. 1
indignity, which patience could not pass — ii. 3
how poor are they, that have not patience!— ii. 3
and talk him out of patience..... — iii. 3
patience, I say; your mind, perhaps .... — iii. 3
marry, patience; or I shall say, you are — iv. 1
found most cunning in my patience .... — iv. 1
in some part of my soul a drop of patience — iv. 2
patience, thou young and rose-lipped.... — iv. 2
patience a while, good Cassio ..... — v. 1
PATIENT—nay, good be patient ..... *Tempest*, i. 1
am I this patient log-man ..... — iii. 1
be patient, for the prize I..... — iv. 1
I'll be as patient as ..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 7
come, come, be patient..... — v. 3
I will be patient; I will find..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
shown himself a wise and patient.... — ii. 3
de lords, de gentlemen, my patients.. — ii. 3
sir Toby, be patient for to-night. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
alas, sir, be patient ..... — iv. 2
thou must be patient .... *Measure for Measure*, iv. 3
yet a patient sufferance ..... *Much Ado*, i. 3
sir, sir, be patient: for my part..... — iv. 1
borne it with a patient shrug.. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 3
sweet masters, be patient ..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
for I, thy resolved patient, on thee .. *All's Well*, ii. 1
my preserver, by thy patient's side .. — ii. 3
well, I must be patient (*rep.* v. 3) .... — ii. 3
the patient, gentlemen ..... *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
to this most patient, sweet, and virtuous — ii. 2
be patient; to-morrow it shall be..... — iv. 1
I must be patient, till the..... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
if so, be patient, sister ..... *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 1
good sir, be patient. Nay, 'tis for (*rep.*) — iv. 4
be patient; for I will not..... — v. 1
you are not Pinch's patient, are you — v. 1
how does your patient, doctor ..... *Macbeth*, v. 3
therein the patient must minister .... — v. 3
he is more patient than when ..... *King John*, v. 7
patient underbearing of his fortune.. *Richard II.* i. 4
too careless patient as thou art..... — ii. 1
how long shall I be patient? ..... — ii. 1
ever made me sour my patient cheek — ii. 1
sweet York, be patient; hear me .... — v. 3
as Job, my lord; but not so patient..2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
but how I should be your patient to — i. 2
be patient, princes; you do not know — iv. 4
good corporal, be patient here..... *Henry V.* ii. 1
be patient, for you shall remain .... — iii. 5
but only in patient stillness, while his — iii. 7
be patient (*rep.* v. 4) ..... 1 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
madam, be patient (*rep.* iii. 2) ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
be patient, gentle Nell; forget this .. — ii. 4
be patient (*rep.*) ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
why art thou patient, man? ..... — i. 4
some patient leisure to excuse .... *Richard III.* i. 2
I can no longer hold me patient .... — i. 3
be patient, they are friends..... — iii. 5
either be patient, and entreat me fair — iv. 4
no, my good lord, therefore be patient — v. 1
be patient yet. I will, when you .. *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
his physic after *his* patient's death.. — iii. 2
pray, sir, be patient: 'tis as much .. — v. 3
sail upon her patient breast .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
physician, that should be the patient — ii. 3
the surgeon's box, or the patient's .. — v. 1
by Jove, I will be patient (*rep.*) .... — v. 2
were I as patient as the midnight.. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
nay, pray, be patient; if you ..... — v. 1
and patient fools, whose children.... — v. 5
with patient expectation ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
only be patient, till we have appeased — iii. 1
be patient till the last..... — iii. 2
will you be patient? will you stay .. — iii. 2
and let patient Octavia plough. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 10
your lordship is the most patient man *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
but not every man patient after..... — ii. 3
if you'll be patient, I'll no more be mad — ii. 3
sir, be patient: this is not strong enough — ii. 4
patient yourself, madam, and pardon. *Titus And.* i. 2
even here, where is a kingly patient .. *Pericles*, v. 1
I'll be patient; thou little know'st .... — v. 1
pray sir, be patient. Detested kite! ..... *Lear*, i. 4
I can be patient; I can stay with Regan — ii. 4
bear free and patient thoughts ..... — iv. 6
thou must be patient; we came crying .. — iv. 6
if you with patient ears attend .. *Romeo & Jul.* (prol.)
be patient (*rep.* iii. 2) ..... — i. 5
the spurns that patient merit of the'.. *Hamlet*, iii. 1
PATIENT—we must be patient..... *Hamlet*, iv. 1
anon, as patient as the female dove..... — v. 1
you must a while be patient ..... *Othello*, iii. 4
confine yourself but in a patient list ..... — iv. 1
PATIENTLY—this patiently.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, v. 2
bear the shame most patiently.. *Much Ado*, iv. 1
if you take it not patiently..... — iii. 2
could endure the toothach patiently .. *Much Ado*, v. 1
if you will patiently dance.... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
I'll keep my oath, patiently .... *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 1
patiently receive my medicine .... *As you Like it*, ii. 7
you will not bear them patiently *Comedy of Err.* i. 2
I embrace this fortune patiently.... 1 *Henry IV.* v. 1
sit patiently, and inly ruminate. *Henry V.* iv. (cho.)
therefore, patiently, and yielding.... — v. 2
patiently hear my impatience .... *Richard III.* iv. 4
march patiently along ..... *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 10
for since patiently and constantly.. *Cymbeline*, iii. 5
good heavens, hear patiently my purpose — v. 1
shake patiently my great affliction..... *Lear*, iv. 6
we beg your hearing patiently. *Hamlet*, iii. 2 (prol.)
PATINES [*Col.*—patterns; of bright. *Mer. of Ven.* v. 1
PATRICIANS, good: what authority. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
care have the patricians of you..... — i. 1
the gods, not the patricians, make it — i. 1
where great patricians shall attend .. — i. 9
I am known to be a humorous patrician — ii. 1
the good patricians must be visited — ii. 1
but most unwise patricians, why.... — iii. 1
tribunes, patricians, citizens! what ho! — iii. 1
against the senators, patricians, and — iv. 3
senators, and patricians, love him too — iv. 7
by the consuls and patricians, together — v. 5
patricians, patrons of my right .. *Titus Andron.* i. 1
patricians draw your swords, and sheathe — i. 2
patricians, and plebeians, we create.... — i. 2
lest then the people, and the patricians — i. 2
PATRICK—friar Patrick's cell. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 2
at Patrick's cell (*rep.* v. 2) ..... — v. 1
yes, by saint Patrick, but there is ..... *Hamlet*, i. 5
PATRIMONY—for my patrimony. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 4
bereft and gelded of his patrimony.. *Richard II.* ii. 1
leave the orphan of his patrimony..2 *Henry VI.* v. 1
prisoners, patrimony; dispose of them.... *Lear*, v. 3
PATROCLUS, upon a lazy bed. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
now play him me, Patroclus, arming — i. 3
enough, Patroclus; or give me ribs .. — i. 3
there's for you, Patroclus. I will see — ii. 1
then tell me, Patroclus, what's Achilles?— ii. 3
thy knower, Patroclus (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 3
Patroclus is a fool (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 3
Patroclus, I'll speak with nobody .. — ii. 3
may easily untie: here comes Patroclus — ii. 3
hear you, Patroclus; we are too well — ii. 3
how now, Patroclus? Good-morrow — iii. 3
call Thersites hither, sweet Patroclus — iii. 3
let Patroclus make demands to me.. — iii. 3
to him, Patroclus: tell him—I humbly — iii. 3
this, mine: Patroclus kisses you .... — iv. 5
Patroclus, let us feast him to the height — v. 1
my sweet Patroclus, I am thwarted.. — v. 1
must all be spent: away, Patroclus.. — v. 1
Patroclus will give me anything for — v. 6
Patroclus ta'en, or slain ..... — v. 5
go, bear Patroclus' body to Achilles — v. 5
Patroclus' wounds have roused..... — v. 5
PATRON—fostering patron.. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1 (last.)
as for my patron, (stand you so .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
the patron of my life and liberty .... — iv. 2
been patron to Antipholus.... *Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
call Warwick patron, and be.....3 *Henry VI.* v. 1
acknowledge thee their patron.. *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
patricians, patrons of my right... *Titus Andron.* i. 1
the good Andronicus, patron of virtue .. — i. 2
as my great patron thought on in my .... *Lear*, i. 1
my worthy arch and patron, comes to night — ii. 1
PATRONAGE his theft .....1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
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not to break peace, or any branch (*rep.*) — IV. 1
and either end in peace, which heaven — IV. 1
of our peace can stand (*rep.*) ..... — IV. 1
our peace will, like a broken limb .. — IV. 1
against the peace of heaven..... — IV. 2
ain not here against your father's peace — IV. 3
deliver to them this news of peace .. — IV. 3
to bread this present peace ..... — IV. 3
the word of peace is rendered..... — IV. 3
a peace is of the nature of a conquest — IV. 3
but peace puts forth her olive..... — IV. 4
wounding supposed peace..... — IV. 4
may with thee in true peace live!.... — IV. 4
peace and happiness to my royal (*rep.*) — IV. 4
truth, peace be with him that hath (*rep.*) — V. 2
that way, or peace, or both at once .. — V. 2
so, get you hence in peace; and fair .. *Henry V.* I. 2
for peace itself should not so dull.... — II. 4
O peace, prince Dauphin! you are .... — III. 6
in peace there's nothing so becomes .. — III. 1
the gentle beam of peace with ..... — IV. 1
a member of the country's peace .... — IV. 1
the king keeps to maintain the peace — IV. 1
God's peace! I would not lose so great — IV. 3
to enter peace between them..... — V. (chorus)
peace to this meeting, wherefore .... — V. 2
poor, and mangled peace, dear nurse — V. 2
why gentle peace should not expel .. — V. 2
the place whose want gives growth.. — V. 2
must buy that peace with full accord — V. 2

PEACE—rest your minds in peace! ..1 *Henry VI.* I. 1
words peace may be obtained..... — I. 1
should break the peace! Peace ..... — I. 2
still motions war, and never peace.. — I. 3
against God's peace, and the king's — I. 3 (procl.)
in peace, and war! And peace, no war — II. 5
enemy to peace; lascivious, wanton — III. 1
who prefereth peace more than..... — III. 1
slaughtering hands, and keep the peace — III. 1
who should study to prefer a peace.. — III. 1
then be at peace, except ye thirst.... — III. 1
Pucelle, hold thy peace; if Talbot .. — III. 2
I pray, and be at peace ..... — IV. 1
your highness shall command a peace — IV. 1
in peace, so let us still continue peace — IV. 1
if you frown upon this proffered peace — IV. 2
to have a godly peace concluded .... — V. 1
draw conditions of a friendly peace.. — V. 1
peace be amongst them, if they..... — V. 2
these fingers for eternal peace..... — V. 3
and peace established between these — V. 3
implored a general peace betwixt.... — V. 4
conclude effeminate peace? (*rep.*).... — V. 4
to breathe in fruitful peace..... — V. 4
for here we entertain a solemn peace — V. 4
will confirm our peace ..... — V. 5
and is a pattern of celestial peace.... — V. 5
the articles of contracted peace.....2 *Henry VI.* I. 1
peace, son!—and show some reason... — I. 3
peace, headstrong Warwick! (*rep.*).. — I. 3
I pr'ythee, peace good queen ..... — II. 1
let me be blessed for the peace I make — II. 1
and go in peace, Humphrey; no less — II. 3
may honourable peace attend ..... — II. 3
peace to his soul, if God's good pleasure — III. 3
hast appointed justices of peace..... — IV. 7
forsake thee, and go home in peace.. — IV. 8
the reason of these arms in peace.... — V. 1
peace, for thou art still. Peace with.. — V. 2
to lose thy youth in peace ..... — V. 2
sons, peace! Peace thou! .....3 *Henry VI.* I. 1
or live in peace, abandoned..... — I. 1
famed for mildness, peace, and prayer — II. 1
hadst kept thy chair in peace..... — II. 6
peace, impudent and shameless (*rep.*) — III. 3
as likely to be blest in peace ..... — IV. 6
not mutinous in peace, yet bold..... — IV. 8
peace wilful boy, or I will charm..... — V. 5
might'st repossess the crown in peace — V. 7
my country's peace, and brother's .. — V. 7
this weak piping time of peace .... *Richard III.* I. 1
say then my peace is made ..... — I. 2
the troubler of the poor world's peace! — I. 3
peace, master marquis (*rep*) .. .. — I. 3
awake God's gentle-sleeping peace .. — I. 3
make peace with God, for you must die — I. 4
counsel me to make my peace with God — I. 4
in peace my soul shall part to (*rep.*).. — II. 1
the blessed period of this peace ..... — II. 1
made peace of enmity, fair love ..... — II. 1
reconcile me to his friendly peace .... — II. 1
I entreat true peace of you ..... — II. 1
I pr'ythee, peace ..... — II. 1
peace, children, peace! ..... — II. 2
the king made peace with all of us .. — II. 2
the peace of England, and our persons' — III. 5
wisdom in peace, your bounty..... — III. 7
where peace and rest lie with me!.... — IV. 1
infix fair England's peace by ..... — IV. 4
reap the harvest of perpetual peace .. — V. 2
sleep in peace, and wake in joy ..... — V. 3
you sleep in peace, the tyrant ..... — V. 3
to come with smooth-faced peace .... — V. 4
this fair land's peace! (*rep.*) ..... — V. 4
peace between the French and us .. *Henry VIII.* I. 1
dashing the garment of this peace.... — I. 1
a proper title of a peace ..... — I. 1
and break the foresaid peace..... — I. 1
'gainst me, I can't take peace with .. — II. 1
God's peace be with him! (*rep.* II. 2).. — II. 1
peace to your highness! ..... — III. 1
in a sign of peace, his service and his — III. 1
a peace above all earthly dignities .. — III. 2
in thy right hand carry gentle peace — III. 2
the rod, and bird of peace, and all such — IV. 1
to heaven, and slept in peace ..... — IV. 2
peace be with him!—Patience, be near — IV. 2
spirits of peace, where are ye?..... — IV. 2
as you wish christian peace to souls.. — IV. 2
defacers of a public peace, than I do — V. 2
the merry songs of peace to all ..... — V. 4
nor shall this peace sleep with her.... — V. 4
peace, plenty, love, truth ..... — V. 4
peace, you ungracious (*rep.*) .. *Troilus & Cressida*, I. 1
peace, for shame, peace!..... — I. 2
that's their fame in peace ..... — I. 3
but peace, Æneas, peace, Trojan .... — I. 3
peace, fool! I would have peace..... — II. 1
peace. I will hold my peace ..... — II. 1
the wound of peace is surety ..... — II. 2
peace, sister, peace ..... — II. 3
peace, fool; I have not done..... — II. 3
see great Hector in his weeds of peace — IV. 5
peace, drums. Achilles! Achilles! .. — V. 10
returns in peace most rich in .. *Timon of Athens*, I. 1
call him to long peace..... — I. 2
peace, justice, truth, domestic awe .. — IV. 1
let us first see peace in Athens..... — IV. 3
peace and content be here! ..... — V. 2
doth root up his country's peace .... — V. 2
make war breed peace; make peace stint — V. 5
that like nor peace, nor war! ..... *Coriolanus*, I. 1
all the peace you make in their cause — II. 1
peace, peace; stay, hold, peace! (*rep.*) — III. 1
(*Col. Knt.*) to bring him in peace .... — III. 1
(in peace) to his utmost peril ..... — III. 1
stood up to speak of peace, or war.... — III. 2
grant that, and tell me, in peace .... — III. 2
companionship in peace with honour — III. 2
large temples with the shows of peace — III. 3

PEACE, I say First, hear (*rep.*) ... *Coriolanus*, III. 3
peace, peace; be not so loud (*rep.*).... — IV. 5
this peace is nothing, but to rust .... — IV. 5
it exceeds peace, as far as day..... — IV. 5
peace is a very apoplexy, lethargy .. — IV. 5
but peace is a great maker of cuckolds — IV. 5
tame i' the present peace and quietness — IV. 6
but commanding peace even with the — IV. 7
I beseech you, peace ..... — V. 3
be blessed for making up this peace!.. — V. 3
true wars, I'll frame convenient peace — V. 3
what peace you'll make advise me .. — V. 3
could not have made this peace..... — V. 3
we have made peace, with no less honour — V. 5
peace, both, and hear me speak (*rep.*) — V. 5
Aufidius, and trouble not the peace .. — V. 6
peace, ho! Cæsar speaks (*rep.*)..... *Julius Cæsar*, I. 2
peace, count the clock..... — II. 1
heaven, nor earth, have been at peace — II. 2
all cry Peace! Freedom! and Liberty! — III. 1
to see thy Antony making his peace — III. 1
peace; silence! Brutus speaks (*rep.*) — III. 2
peace, peace; you durst not so have .. — IV. 3
lovers, in peace, lead on our days .... — V. 1
peace then, no words ..... — V. 5
making peace, or war, as thou.... *Antony & Cleo.* I. 3
which fronted mine own peace ..... — II. 2
I make this marriage for my peace .. — II. 3
blow thou hadst shall make thy peace — II. 5
and make your peace with Cæsar.... — III. 9
pr'ythee, peace Is this his answer?.. — III. 11
peace, what noise? (*rep.*) ..... — IV. 3
the time of universal peace is near .. — IV. 6
peace, hark further. O sovereign .... — IV. 9
hence, saucy eunuch: peace ..... — IV. 12
peace; not Cæsar's valour ..... — IV. 13
peace, peace, Iras (*rep.* v. 2)..... — IV. 13
peace, dear lady daughter, peace .... *Cymbeline*, I. 2
plenty, and peace, breeds cowards.... — III. 6
now, peace be here, poor house ..... — III. 6
peace! I'll give no wound to thee.... — V. 1
flourish in peace and plenty (*rep.* v. 5) — V. 4
peace, peace! see further (*rep.*)..... — V. 5
promises Britain peace and plenty (*rep.*) — V. 5
do tune the harmony of this peace .. — V. 5
publish we this peace to all our subjects — V. 5
our peace we'll ratify..... — V. 5
hands were washed, with such a peace — V. 5
plead your deserts in peace.... *Titus Andronicus*, I. 1
and sleep in peace, slain in your .... — I. 2
in peace and honour rest you here (*rep.*) — I. 2
these lovers will not keep the peace.. — II. 1
peace tender sapling; thou art made — III. 2
peace, tawny slave (*rep.*) ..... — V. 1
bequeath a happy peace to you ..... *Pericles*, I. 1
peace, peace, my lords, and give .... — I. 2
here does proclaim a peace ..... — I. 2
peace to the lords of Tyre! ..... — I. 3
they bring us peace, and come to us.. — I. 4
welcome is peace, if he on peace .... — I. 4
here to have death in peace, is all.... — II. 1
peace be at your labour, honest..... — II. 2
Tyrus stands in a litigious peace.... — III. 3
not to be a troubler of your peace.... — V. 1
peace, Kent! come not between..... *Lear*, I. 1
so be my grave my peace, as here..... — I. 1
peace be with Burgundy! since that .... — I. 1
I am whipped for holding my peace .... — I. 4
keep peace upon your lives..... — II. 2
peace, sirrah! you beastly knave..... — II. 2
peace, Smolkin, peace, thou fiend!..... — III. 4
peace, peace; this piece of toasted cheese — IV. 6
thunder would not peace at my bidding — IV. 6
I do but keep the peace..... *Romeo & Juliet*, I. 1
what, drawn, and talk of peace? .... — I. 1
enemies to peace, profaners of this .. — I. 1
cankered with peace, to part your .. — I. 1
shall pay the forfeit of the peace .... — I. 1
so old as we to keep the peace ..... — I. 2
I pray thee, hold thy peace (*rep.*).... — I. 4
peace, peace, Mercutio, peace..... — I. 4
peace in thy breast; would I were (*rep.*) — II. 2
well, peace be with you, sir! here comes — III. 1
of Tybalt deaf to peace, but..... — III. 1
peace, you mumbling fool!..... — III. 5
peace, ho, for shame! confusion's cure — IV. 5
discoloured by this place of peace? .. — V. 3
a glooming peace this morning with it — V. 3
peace, break thee off; look ..... *Hamlet*, I. 1
should gape, and bid me hold my peace... — I. 2
humorous man shall end his part in peace — II. 2
peace; sit you down, and let me wring .. — III. 1
imposthume of much wealth and peace.. — IV. 4
me to a peace. To thine own peace ..... — IV. 7
as peace should still her wheaten garland — V. 2
peace; who comes here? your lordship .. — V. 2
I have a voice and precedent of peace.... — V. 2
little blessed with the set phrase of peace *Othello*, I. 3
if I be left behind, a moth of peace..... — II. 3
and practising upon his peace and quiet. — III. 3
to put up in peace what already I have.. — III. 3
peace, and be still! I will so ..... — V. 2
peace, you were best (*rep.*) ..... — V. 2
PEACEABLE way for you ..... *Much Ado*, III. 3
peaceable reign, and good government.. *Pericles*, I. 1
PEACEABLY-wise to woo peaceably ..... *Much Ado*, II. 1
let him pass peaceably ..... — V. 1
PEACEFUL progress to the ..... *Richard II.* V. 2
so many miles upon her peaceful ..... — V. 2
our confines with such ..... — V. 3
may make a peaceful ..... *Henry V.* I. 2
how many would the ..... — II. 4
unto a peaceful ..... — V. 2
that peaceful truce shall be..... — V. 2
up again with peaceful words! ..... *Henry VI.* I. 1
the frowns of war with peaceful looks — II. 5
his looks are full of peaceful ..... *Henry IV.* IV. 4
peaceful commerce from ..... *Troilus & Cress.* I. 3
day's glorious walk, or peaceful night.. *Pericles*, I. 2
return to us, peaceful and comfortable! — I. 2

PEACEMAKER, much virtue in it. *As you Like*, v. 4
for blessed are the peacemakers ... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
those we profess, peacemakers .... *Henry VIII.* iii. 1
PEACE-PARTED souls ..... *Hamlet*, v. 1
PEACH—I'll peach for this ..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
PEACH-COLOURED satin .... *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
that were the peach-coloured ones .. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
PEACHES him a beggar ..... *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
PEACOCK—her peacocks fly amain .. *Tempest*, iv. 1
fly pride, says the peacock .. *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 3
in his face with a peacock's feather .. *Henry IV.* iv. 1
like a peacock sweep along his tail .. 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
up and down like a peacock .. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
a very, very—peacock [*Knt.* Paiocke] .. *Hamlet*, iii. 2
PEAK—dwindle, peak, and pine ..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
rascal, peak, like John-a-dreams ..... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
PEAKING cornuto her husband .. *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
PEAL—peace; the peal begins .... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
whether those peals of praise .. *Merch. of Venice*, iii. 2
hath rung night's yawning peal ..... *Macbeth*, iii. 2
and ring a hunter's peal (*rep.*) .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 2
PEAR-crest-fallen as a dried pear .. *Merry Wives*, iv. 5
withered pears; it looks ill (*rep.*) ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
your majesty is pear me testimony .. *Henry V.* iv. 8
PEAR—judgment 'pear [*Knt.*-pierce] .. *Hamlet*, iv. 5
PEARD-a 'oman has a great peard. *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
I spy a great peard under ..... — iv. 2
I will verify as much in his peard .. *Henry V.* iii. 2
PEARL-pearls that were his eyes. *Tempest*, i. 2 (song)
if all their sand were pearl. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 1
a sea of melting pearl ..... — iii. 1
but pearls are fair ..... — v. 2
black men are pearls in (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
like sapphire, pearl, and rich ..... *Merry Wives*, v. 5
this pearl she gave me ..... *Twelfth Night*, iv. 3
set with pearls, down sleeves ..... *Much Ado*, iii. 4
decking with liquid pearl ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
hang a pearl in every cowslip's ear .. — ii. 1
like round and orient pearls ..... — iv. 1
pearl enough for a swine ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
this, and these pearls, to me sent ... — v. 2
will you have me, or your pearl again? — v. 2
as your pearl, in your foul oyster. *As you Like it*, v. 4
all with gold and pearl. *Taming of Shrew*, 2 (induc.)
Turkey cushions bossed with pearl .. — ii. 1
if I wear pearl and gold? ..... — v. 1
compassed with thy kingdom's pearl .. *Macbeth*, v. 7
draw those heaven-moving pearls .. *King John*, ii. 1
your brooches, pearls, and ouches .. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
robe of gold and pearl ..... *Henry V.* iv. 1
heaps of pearl, inestimable stones .. *Richard III.* i. 4
transformed to orient pearl ..... — iv. 4
there she lies, a pearl ..... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 1
why, she is a pearl ..... — ii. 2
doubled kisses, this orient pearl .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 5
and hail rich pearls upon thee ..... — ii. 5
and *shine* in pearl and gold .. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 1
this is the pearl that pleased ..... — v. 1
as pearls from diamonds dropped ..... *Lear*, iv. 3
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threw a pearl away, richer than all ..... *Othello*, v. 2
PEASANT—whoreson peasant? *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 4
she's fled unto that peasant Valentine — v. 2
predominate o'er the peasant .... *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
have trained me like a peasant .. *As you Like it*, i. 1
homage to this simple peasant. *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
you peasant swain! you whoreson .. — iv. 1
hence, prating peasant; fetch .. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 1
I sent my peasant house for certain .. — v. 1
a subject, state, a peasant ..... *Richard II.* iv. 1
through the peasant towns .... 2 *Henry IV.* (induc.)
even to the dullest peasant in his camp — i. 1
whose hours the peasant best ..... *Henry V.* iv. 1
superfluous lacqueys, and our peasants — iv. 2
par ma foy, peasant, unless thou .... — iv. 4
drench their peasant limbs in blood — iv. 7
like peasant footboys do they keep. 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
to the peasant boys of France ..... — iv. 6
peasant, avaunt! you have suborned — v. 4
so worthless peasants bargain for .... — v. 5
of hinds and peasants, rude and .... 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 4
and you, base peasants, do ye believe — iv. 8
and base lacquey peasants ..... *Richard III.* v. 3
and peasants, this night ..... *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
from the hard hands of peasants .. *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
suit myself as does a Briton peasant. *Cymbeline*, v. 1
a peasant stand up thus! ..... *Lear*, iii. 7
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what a rogue and peasant slave am I .. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
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PEASANTRY would then .. *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 9
PEAS-BLOSSOM! Cobweb! Moth! *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 1
honest gentleman? Peas-blossom (*rep.*) — iii. 1
where's Pease-blossom? Ready (*rep.*) — iv. 1
PEASCOD—before 'tis a peascod .. *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
and to master Peascod, your father. *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 1
the wooing of a peascod instead .. *As you Like it*, ii. 4
years, come peascod time ..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
that's a sheaked peascod ..... *Lear*, i. 4
PEAT—I will peat the door for .... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
a pretty peat! 'tis best put .... *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
or I will peat his pate four days .... *Henry V.* v. 1
PEATEN—and grievously peaten. *Merry Wives*, iv. 4
PEBBLE—a very pebble stone .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 3
is a stone, William? A pebble .... *Merry Wives*, iv. 1
their pockets full of pebble stones .. 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
such a shower of pebbles ..... *Henry VIII.* v. 3
then let the pebbles on the hungry .. *Coriolanus*, v. 3
that on the unnumbered pebbles chafes .. *Lear*, iv. 6
shards, flints, and pebbles, should be .. *Hamlet*, v. 1
PECK—circumference of a peck .. *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
truly, a peck of provender .... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iv. 1
birds best peck, and men sit. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1 (bet.)
this fellow pecks up wit ..... — v. 2
doves do peck the falcon's piercing .. 3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
and doves will peck, in safeguard .... — ii. 2
dun Gilbert Peck, his chancellor .... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
sir Gilbert Peck, his chancellor .... — ii. 1
(*Cat.*) peck you o'er the pales else .... — v. 3
the crows to peck the eagles ..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
PECK—will peck the cartridge .... *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 11
upon my sleeve for daws to peck at .... *Othello*, i. 1
PECKED—crows have pecked them .. *Cymbeline*, v. 3
PECULIAR—in a peculiar river .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 3
peculiar and in self-admission .. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 3
and so much for my peculiar care .. *Cymbeline*, v. 5
(*Knt.*) as he in his peculiar sect and .... *Hamlet*, i. 3
the single and peculiar life is bound .... — iii. 3
but seeming so, for my peculiar end .... *Othello*, i. 1
to do peculiar profit to your own person — iii. 3
beds, which they dare swear peculiar .... — iv. 1
PECUS—quando pecus omne sum. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
PED—our peds of roses .... *Merry Wives*, iii. 1 (song)
PEDANT—like a pedant ..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 2
domineering pedant o'er the boy. *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
the pedant, Judas Maccabæus ..... — v. 2
pedant, the braggart, the hedge-priest — v. 2
but, wrangling pedant, this is .. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 1
how fiery and forward our pedant is! — iii. 1
cause to pry into this pedant ..... — iii. 1
or a pedant, I know not what ..... — iv. 2
PEDANTICAL; these summer-flies. *Love's L. L.* v. 2
PEDASCULE, I'll watch you. *Taming of Shrew*, iii. 1
PEDE—[*Knt.*] where's Pede? ..... *Merry Wives*, v. 5
PEDIGREE—overlook this pedigree .. *Henry V.* ii. 4
of Gaunt doth bring his pedigree .. 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
you tell a pedigree of threescore .. 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
buckler falsehood with a pedigree? .. — iii. 3
PEDLER—he is wit's pedler ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
birth a pedler, by education .. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (ind.)
but hear the pedler at the door .. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
you have of these pedlers, that have — iv. 3
pedler, let's have the first choice .... — iv. 3
come to the pedler, money's ..... — iv. 3 (song)
have ransacked the pedler's silken .. — iv. 3
pocket up my pedler's excrement .... — iv. 3
was, indeed, a pedler's daughter .. 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
I had rather be a pedler: far be it .. *Richard III.* i. 3
PEDRO—don Pedro of Arragon comes. *Much Ado*, i. 1
that don Pedro hath bestowed much — i. 1
and equally remembered by don Pedro — i. 1
don Pedro is approached ..... — i. 1
look, don Pedro is returned to seek you — i. 1
to draw don Pedro and the count .... — iii. 2
PEELED [*Knt.*-pilled] me certain .. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 3
[*Knt.*] peeled priest, dost thou ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
PEEP—thine own fool's eyes peep .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iv. 1
evermore peep through their eyes. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
whose antique root peeps out .... *As you Like it*, ii. 1
Tartar's bosom would peep forth .... *All's Well*, iv. 4
which fairly peeps through it .... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
peep through the blanket of the dark .. *Macbeth*, i. 5
action can peep out his head ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
through a rusty beaver peeps ..... *Henry V.* iv. 2
ay, where thou darest not peep .... 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
and durst not peep out, for all ..... — iv. 10
his pride peep through each part .. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
durst not once peep out ..... *Coriolanus*, iv. 6
and peep about to find ourselves .. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
no vessel can peep forth .... *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 4
force the wine peep thro' their scars — iii. 11
peep through thy marble mansion .. *Cymbeline*, v. 4
at your eyes your spirits wildly peep .. *Hamlet*, iii. 4
treason can but peep to what it would .. — iv. 5
PEEPED—and peeped through ..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
peeped harms that menaced him .. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
PEEPING thorough desire ..... *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
then lie peeping in an eye ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
PEER—O king Stephano! O peer! .... *Tempest*, iv. 1
crying, peer out, peer out! ..... *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
daffodils begin to peer .... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2 (song)
think of this, good peers ..... *Macbeth*, iii. 4
my discontented peers! what! ..... *King John*, iv. 2
betwixt me and the peers ..... — iv. 2
O haste thee to the peers ..... — iv. 2
and my companion peers ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
are all the English peers ..... — iii. 4
the sun begins to peer above you .. 1 *Henry IV.* v. 1
what peer hath been suborned ..... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
no prince, nor peer, shall have just .. — v. 2
and you peers, that owe your lives .... *Henry V.* ii. 2
my princes, and my noble peers .... — ii. 2
his princes and his peers to servitude — ii. 2
are embattled, you French peers .... — iv. 2
many of your horsemen peer ..... — iv. 7
princes French, and peers, health .... — v. 2
and all the peers', for surety ..... — v. 2
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and so am I for Phœbe (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
as you love Phœbe, meet ..... — v. 2
that you'll have Phœbe, if she will? — v. 4
keep your word, Phœbe, that you'll... — v. 4
like the stately Phœbe 'mongst. *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
PHŒBUS' steeds are foundered..... *Tempest*, Iv. 1
before the wheels of Phœbus ..... *Much Ado*, v. 3
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can behold bright Phœbus in .... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
not by Phœbus, he, that wandering..1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
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sweats in the eye of Phœbus ..... — iv. 1
O Phœbus! hadst thou never given.3 *Henry VI.* ii. 6
coldly eyes the youthful Phœbus. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
wanton spoil of Phœbus burning .. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
that am with Phœbus' amorous.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 5
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fire on flickering Phœbus' front..... *Lear*, ii. 2
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your house, the Phœnix (*rep.* ii. 2)..*Com. of Err.* i. 2
my mistress, at the Phœnix..... — i. 2
a phœnix that shall make ..... 1 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
my ashes, as the phœnix, may bring .3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
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foh; a fico for the phrase! ..... — i. 3
'tis not a soldier-like phrase..... — ii. 1 (letter)
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that hath a mint of phrases ..... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
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good phrases are surely, and ever ..2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
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according to the phrase, or the addition.. — ii. 1
an ill phrase, a vile phrase (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
nor no matter in the phrase..... — ii. 2
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the phrase would be more german to .... — v. 2
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PHRYGIA-Pandarus of Phrygia. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 1
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my physic will work with him .. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 3
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most wholesome physic of .. *Love's L. L.* i. 1 (letter)
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I will physic your rankness ..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
not cast away my physic, but on .... — iii. 2
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day by day, come here for physic .... — iii. 1
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the labour we delight in physics pain.. *Macbeth*, ii. 3
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for the health and physic of our right. *King John*, v. 2
in poison there is physic ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
he will recover without physic ..... — iv. 4
I will see what physic the tavern ..1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
'tis time to give them physic ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 3
he brings his physic after his ..... — iii. 2
that gentle physic, given in time .... — iv. 2
contagious sickness, farewell, all physic — v. 2
will physic the great myrmidon. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
soft, take thy physic first..... *Timon of Athens*, iii. 6
a body with a dangerous physic ..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
answer it as physic for the whole state — iii. 2
one of them, for it doth physic love. *Cymbeline*, iii. 2
learning, physic, must all follow this — iv. 2 (song)
PHYSIC-I have given her physic. *Titus Andron.* iv. 2
sharp physic is the last ..... *Pericles*, i. 1
I ever have studied physic ..... — iii. 2
have been sold dearer than physic ..... — iv. 6
thy sacred physic shall receive such pay — v. 1
take physic, pomp; expose thyself ..... *Lear*, iii. 4
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this physic but prolongs thy sickly.... *Hamlet*, iii. 3
PHYSICAL—is rather physical than.. *Coriolanus*, i. 5
is it physical to walk unbraced .. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
PHYSICIAN to comment..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 1
showed yourself a wise physician.. *Merry Wives*, ii. 3
the renowned French physician..... — iii. 1
on a fool, and a physician? ..... — iii. 4
he hath abandoned his physicians .... *All's Well*, i. 1
since the physician at your father's died? — i. 2
he and his physicians, are of a mind — i. 3
a poor physician's daughter (*rep.*)..... — ii. 3
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needs she the divine, than the physician. *Macbeth*, v. 1
we prescribe, though no physician.... *Richard II.* i. 1
in his physician's mind, to help..... — i. 4
of those physicians that first wounded — ii. 1
much feared by his physicians.....1 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
if I do become your physician .....2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
the immortal part needs a physician — ii. 2
I take not on me here as a physician — iv. 1
his physicians fear him mightily .. *Richard III.* i. 1
'tis Butts, the king's physician .... *Henry VIII.* v. 2
he'll be physician, that should .. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 3
his friends like physicians, thrive. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 3
trust not the physician ..... — iv. 3
I will make a lip at the physician .. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
for her physician tells me .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, v. 2
than he cured by the sure physician.. *Cymbeline*, v. 4
thou speak'st like a physician ..... *Pericles*, i. 2
do; kill thy physician, and the fee ..... *Lear*, i. 1
to die, when death is our physician..... *Othello*, i. 3
PIA MATER—a most weak pia mater. *Twelfth N.* i. 5
nourished in the womb of pia mater.. *Love's L. L.* iv. 2
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PIBLE—he has pray his Pible veil. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
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Picardy hath slain their governors..2 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
PICK-did you pick master Slender's. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
pick out my eyes with a ballad-..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
and sing; pick his teeth, and sing .. *All's Well*, ii. 2
we may pick a thousand salads..... — iv. 5
and pick strong matter of revolt.... *King John*, iii. 4
the world pick thee out three .....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
and now you pick a quarrel to beguile — iii. 3
turned bawdy-house, they pick pockets — iii. 3
as I may pick occasion ..... *Henry IV.* ii. 2
or pick a salad another while ....2 *Henry VI.* iv. 10
I'll pick [*Col.*-peck] you o'er..... *Henry VIII.* v. 3
as high as I could pick my lance .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
he could not stay to pick them in..... — v. 1
to pick that bolt, then, free for ever! *Cymbeline*, v. 4
we could pick up some pretty estate .. *Pericles*, iv. 3
ch'ill pick your teeth, zir..... *Lear*, iv. 6
not to pick bad from bad; but, by bad. *Othello*, iv. 3
PICKAXE—poor pickaxes can dig .. *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
a pickaxe, and a spade, a spade.. *Hamlet*, v. 1 (song)
PICKBONE—Francis Pickbone ....2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
PICKED—at picked leisure ..... *Tempest*, v. 1
and afterwards picked my pocket.. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
hath this Flemish drunkard picked.. — ii. 1
hath picked out an act .... *Measure for Measure*, i. 5
yet, I picked a welcome ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
he is too picked, too spruce ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
how much honour picked from. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 9
picked out the dullest scent.. *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
I picked and cut most of their .. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
my picked men of countries ..... *King John*, i. 1
who picked my pocket? (*rep.*) ....1 *Henry IV.* iii. 3
confess then, you picked my pocket? — iii. 3
no awkward claim, picked from the.. *Henry V.* ii. 4
like empty purses picked .... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 2
have luxuriously picked out .. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 11
think I have picked the lock ..... *Cymbeline*, ii. 2
one man picked out of ten thousand .. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
the age is grown so picked, that the .... — v. 1
PICKER—by these pickers and stealers.. — iii. 2
PICKING—for picking a kernel ..... *All's Well*, ii. 3
I know by the picking on's teeth. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
no more from picking of purses ....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
an honest woman with picking thy.. — iii. 3
and such picking grievances ..... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
PICKLE—camest thou in this pickle?.. *Tempest*, v. 1
I have been in such a pickle ..... — v. 1
smarting in lingering pickle .... *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 5
PICKLE-HERRINGS! How now, sot? *Twelfth N.* i. 5
PICK-LOCK-strange pick-lock.. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 2
PICK-PURSE—if it is a pick-purse. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
and I, are pick-purses in love.... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
a pick-purse, nor a horse-stealer. *As you Like it*, iii. 4
at hand, quoth pick-purse ..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
PICK-THANKS and base newsmongers — iii. 2
PICKT-HATCH—of Pickt-hatch.. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
PICTURE—by the picture of nobody.. *Tempest*, iii. 2
'tis but her picture I have.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 4
vouchsafe me yet your picture ..... — iv. 2
the picture that is hanging in ..... — iv. 2
the promise for her heavenly picture — iv. 4
he sends you for a picture? ..... — iv. 4
bring my picture there ..... — iv. 4
here is her picture ..... — iv. 4
you may come and see the picture. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
like mistress Mall's picture? .... *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
and show you the picture..... — i. 5
you never see the picture of we three? — ii. 3
wear this jewel for me, 'tis my picture — iii. 4
I will go get her picture ..... *Much Ado*, ii. 3
my eyes on thy picture .. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1 (*let*)
he hath drawn my picture in his ..... — v. 2
he is a proper man's picture .. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 2
the one of them contains my picture — ii. 7
contains her heavenly picture..... — ii. 7
PICTURES, fairest, lined.... *As you Like it*, iii. 2 (ver.)
with all my wanton pictures.. *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
dost thou love pictures? we will fetch .. — ii (ind.)
whose purse was best in picture.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
are going to see the queen's picture .. — v. 2
and the dead, are but as pictures..... *Macbeth*, ii. 2
with mine own picture on the top..2 *Henry IV.* iv. 3
in my gallery thy picture hangs....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
were but his picture left among ..... — iv. 7
and let's see your picture .. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 2
thou picture of what thou seemest ... — v. 1
a picture, sir: and when comes .. *Timon of Ath.* i. 1
how likest thou this picture, Apemantus? — i. 1
such, and such, the pictures ..... *Cymbeline*, ii. 2
hath altered that good picture? ..... — iv. 2
he began his mistress' picture..... — v. 5
chamber-hanging, pictures, this her .... — v. 5
had I but seen thy picture in this. *Titus Andron.* iii. 1
vigour, and the picture of my youth .... — iv. 2
have drawn her picture with my voice. *Pericles*, iv. 3
his picture I will send far and near ..... *Lear*, iv. 1
for his picture in little ..... *Hamlet*, iv. 2
look here, upon this picture, and on this — iii. 4
we are pictures, or mere beasts ..... — iv. 5
you are pictures out of doors ..... *Othello*, ii. 1
PICTURED-not seen him so pictured *Cymbeline*, v. 4
PICTURE-LIKE to hang by ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 3
PID—do as I pid you ..... *Merry Wives*, v. 4
PIE—by cock and pie, you shall not..... — i. 1
in your pie and your porridge ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
a bauble, a silken pie ..... *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 2
to colour the warden pies..... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2
by cock and pie, sir, you shall ..... 2 *Henry IV.* v. 1
and chattering pies in dismal ..... 3 *Henry VI.* v. 6
no man's pie is freed from ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
baked with no date in the pie.. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
they are both, baked in that pie.. *Titus Andron.* v. 3
a hare, sir, in a lenten pie ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
PIECE—dashed all to pieces ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
thy mother was a piece of virtue ..... — i. 2
but would give a piece of silver..... — ii. 2
well nigh worn to pieces with age. *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
lest he transform me to a piece of cheese — v. 5
with a piece of toasted cheese ..... — v. 5
as witty a piece of Eve's flesh as... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
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thou art a three-piled piece .... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
I do it for some piece of money ..... — iii. 1
with a piece of valiant dust? ..... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
the most dangerous piece of lechery — iii. 3
as pretty a piece of flesh as ..... — iv. 2
a very good piece of work .... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 2
sir, is this such a piece of study?.. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 2
cut me to pieces with thy keen ..... — v. 2
of a good piece of flesh ..... *As you Like it*, iii. 2
lest they shake themselves to pieces. *All's Well*, iv. 3
excellent piece of work .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1 (induc.)
a piece of ice: if thou doubt it ..... — iv. 1
what say you to a piece of beef..... — iv. 3
did not bid him cut it to pieces..... — iv. 3
never for a piece of beauty rarer. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
fresh piece of excellent witchcraft .. — iv. 3
is about a piece of iniquity ..... — iv. 3
not a piece of honesty to acquaint .. — iv. 3
the most peerless piece of earth..... — v. 1
he was torn to pieces with a bear.... — v. 3
a piece many years in doing ..... — v. 2
with our company piece the rejoicing? — v. 2
O royal piece, there's magic in ..... — v. 3
as he will piece up in himself ..... — v. 3
this most bloody piece of work..... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
and tear to pieces that great bond .... — iii. 2
cut him to pieces. Keep the peace .. *King John*, iv. 2
like curs, to tear us all to pieces.... *Richard II.* ii. 2
and piece the way out with ..... — v. 1
never call a true piece of gold .....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
all his wardrobe, piece by piece ..... — v. 3
make him eat a piece of my sword .... — v. 4
would manage you his piece thus..3 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
and dash themselves to pieces ..... — iv. 1
piece out our imperfections.... *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
or break it all to pieces; or there .... — i. 2
I knew, by that piece of service..... — iii. 3
there's not a piece of feather in our.. — iv. 3
'tis as arrant a piece of knavery .... — iv. 7
a little piece of my desires ..... — v. 1
a piece of ordnance 'gainst it .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 4
and spurn in pieces posts of adamant — i. 4
hew them to pieces, hack their ..... — iv. 7
break thou in pieces, and consume ... — v. 4
on the pieces of the broken wand....3 *Henry VI.* i. 2
deeply indebted for this piece of pains — i. 4
and such a piece of service will you do — v. 1
they dash themselves to pieces .... *Richard III.* i. 3
with a piece of scripture, tell them.. — i. 3
are cracked in pieces by malignant.. — iii. 2
to do this piece of ruthless butchery — iv. 3
rush all to pieces on thy rocky bosom — iv. 4
thus jaded by a piece of scarlet .. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
woven so strangely in one piece .... — iv. 1
this is a piece of mallice; I am glad... — v. 2
not being torn a pieces, we have done — v. 2
mould up such a mighty piece ..... — v. 4
shall piece it out with a piece.. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 1
and dregs of a flat tamed piece ..... — iv. 1
let's see your piece. 'Tis a good piece. *Tim. of Ath.* i. 1
a piece of painting, which I do beseech — i. 1
and yet he's but a filthy piece of work — i. 1
show me this piece: I am joyful .... — i. 1
and just of the same piece is every .. — iii. 3
a thousand pieces. A thousand pieces! — iii. 6
I will promise him an excellent piece — v. 1
and their friends to piece 'em ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
that for the poorest piece will..... — iii. 3
cut me to pieces, Volsces ..... — v. 3
tear him to pieces, do it presently.... — v. 5
thus must I piece it out ..... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
a piece of work, that will make..... — iii. 1
pardon me, thou bleeding piece of earth — iii. 1
tear him to pieces, he's a conspirator — iii. 3

PIECE—dash him to pieces! ..... *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
a wonderful piece of work .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 2
I will place her opulent throne ..... — i. 5
let not the pieces of virtue ..... — iii. 2
bruised pieces, go; you have been ..... — iv. 12
were nature's piece 'gainst fancy ..... — v. 2
a piece of work so bravely done ..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 4
to pieces with me! O men's vows .. — iii. 4
thy garments cut to pieces before thy — iv. 1
to let an arrogant piece of flesh ..... — iv. 2
take pieces for the figure's sake ..... — v. 4
a piece of tender air (*rep.* v. 3) ..... — v. 4
wagered with him pieces of gold .... — v. 5
give that changing piece to him .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
a very excellent piece of villany .... — ii. 3
this piece of your dead queen ..... *Pericles*, iii. 1
a strong wind will blow it to pieces.... — iv. 3
I have gone through for this piece .... — iv. 3
hated one doit of a thousand pieces.... — iv. 3
when nature framed this piece ..... — iv. 3
O Dionyza, such a piece of slaughter .. — iv. 4
thou art a piece of virtue ..... — iv. 6
I beseech your honour, one piece for me — iv. 6
if she were a thornier piece of ground — iv. 6
and shake in pieces the heart of his ..... *Lear*, i. 2
cattiff, to pieces shake, that under ..... — iii. 2
I will piece out the comfort with..... — iii. 6
this piece of toasted cheese will do't .... — iv. 6
a ruined piece of nature! this great .... — iv. 6
I am a pretty piece of flesh ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
save me a piece of marchpane..... — i. 5
beats as it would fall in twenty pieces — ii. 6
what, is Horatio there? a piece of him.. *Hamlet*, i. 1
what a piece of work is man!..... — ii. 2
like a piece of uncurrent gold, be not.... — ii. 2
will the king hear this piece of work? .. — iii. 2
'tis a knavish piece of work..... — iii. 2
there's a poor piece of gold for thee .... *Othello*, iii. 1
I'll tear her all to pieces ..... — iii. 3
likely piece of work, that you should find — iv. 1
could neither graze, nor piece? ..... — iv. 1
PIECED—girt six times pieced .. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
here and there pieced with packthread — iii. 2
with our displeasure pieced ..... *Lear*, i. 1
PIECES-OUT his wife's inclination.. *Merry W.* iii. 2
PIED—what a pied ninny's this! ..... *Tempest*, iii. 2
when daisies pied..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2 (song)
which were streaked and pied .. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 3
PIEDNESS, shares with great .... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
PIEDS—appelles-vous le pieds ..... *Henry V.* iii. 4
PIELED [*Col.*-pilled *Kt.*-peeled] priest .. 1 *Hen. VI.* i. 3
PIER—ports, and piers, and roads. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
at Hampton pier embark .... *Henry V.* iii. (chorus)
PIERCE a wink beyond..... *Tempest*, ii. 1
which pierces so, that it assaults .... — (epil.)
can pierce a complete bosom .... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 4
should pierce a hundred thousand. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2
best pierce the ear of grief ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
can no prayers pierce thee? .. *Merch. of Venice*, iv. 1
with sweetest touches pierce your..... — v. 1
our plaints and prayers do pierce .. *Richard II.* v. 3
sir Pierce of Exton who lately ..... — v. 5
if Percy be alive, I'll pierce him .... 1 *Henry V.* v. 3
I come to pierce it, or to give..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
her tears will pierce into..... — iii. 1
can curses pierce the clouds ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
sharp, and pierce like mine..... — iv. 4
some graver eye pierce into that.... *Henry V* III. i. 1
may pierce the head of ..... *Troilus & Cressida*, iv. 5
bleeding, shall pierce a jot.... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
'gan pierce his ready sense..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 2
he is able to pierce a corslet..... — v. 4
my bended hook shall pierce.... *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 5
and pierce the inmost centre. *Titus Andronicus*, iv. 3
curse pierce every sense about thee! ..... *Lear*, i. 4
how far your eyes may pierce..... — i. 4
did your letters pierce the queen ..... — iv. 3
a pigmy's straw doth pierce it ..... — iv. 6
(*Knt.*) as level to your judgment pierce. *Hamlet*, iv. 5
PIERCED through the heart ..... *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 2
pierced and pricked a pretty. *Love's L. L.* iv. 2 (epit.)
one should be pierced, which is the one? — iv. 2
pierced to the soul with slander's.... *Richard II.* i. 1
whose loss hath pierced him deep. *Titus Andron.* iv. 4
it pierced me thorough..... *Pericles*, iv. 4
that pierced the fearful hollow . *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 5
heart was pierced through the ear ..... *Othello*, i. 3
PIERCETH through the body of .. *As you Like it*, ii. 1
PIERCING a hogshead! ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
air, that sings with piercing ..... *All's Well*, iii. 2
she utereth piercing eloquence.. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
as it is now piercing to my soul .. *Winter's Tale*, v. 3
piercing the night's dull ear .. *Henry V.* iv. (chorus)
ay, sharp and piercing to maintain . 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
do peck the falcon's piercing talons .. 3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
have been as piercing as the mid-day — v. 2
provide more piercing statutes daily. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
piercing steel, and darts envenomed. *Jul. Cæsar*, v. 3
the air is quick there, piercing..... *Pericles*, iv. 1
slits with piercing steel at bold . *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1
PIETY—thou art full of piety..... *Much Ado*, v. 2
and how his piety does my deeds. *Winter's Tale*, iii. 2
from glistering semblances of piety.... *Henry V.* ii. 2
piety, and fear, religion to the gods. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 1
piety in thine, it is in these.... *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
O cruel, irreligious piety! ..... — ii. 3
PIG—not a gaping pig (*rep.*) .. *Merch. of Venice*, iv. 1
the capon burns, the pig falls .... *Comedy of Err.* i. 2
the pig, quoth I, is burned..... — ii. 1
where Alexander the pig was born? .. *Henry V.* iv. 7
I pray you, is not pig, great? the pig — iv. 7
so cries a pig, prepared to .... *Titus Andronicus*, iv. 2
PIGEON egg of discretion ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
peaks up wit, as pigeons peas ..... — v. 2
flutter than Venus' pigeons fly .. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 6
as pigeons feed their young ..... *As you Like it*, i. 2
as pigeons bill, so wedlock would.... — iii. 3
are there no young pigeons? ..... 2 *Henry IV.* v. 1
some pigeons, Davy..... — v. 1
ay, of my pigeons, sir ..... *Titus Andron.* iv. 3
PIGEON—going with my pigeons. *Titus Andron.* iv. 3
the pigeons to the emperor (*rep.*) .... — v. 3
and a couple of pigeons here ..... — iv. 4
PIGEON-LIVERED, and lack gall .... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
PIGHT—thus proudly pight.. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 11
found him pight to do it..... *Lear*, ii. 1
PIGMIES—embassage to the pigmies. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
PIGMY arms, from out the circle .... *King John*, v. 2
a pigmy's straw doth pierce it..... *Lear*, iv. 6
PIG-NUT—will dig thee pig-nuts..... *Tempest*, ii. 2
PIGROGROMITUS, of the Vapians.. *Twelfth N.* iii. 2
PIKE—treason, felony, sword, pike .... *Tempest*, ii. 1
you must put in the pikes with ..... *Much Ado*, v. 2
with his pike bent bravely..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
be a bait for the old pike ..... — iii. 2
naked infants spitted upon pikes .... *Henry V.* iii. 3
trail'st thou the puissant pike? ..... — iv. 1
he wanted pikes to set before ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
should have tossed me on their pikes. 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
let us revenge this with our pikes .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
trail your steel pikes ..... — v. 5
make him with our pikes ..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
like lions upon the pikes o' the hunters — v. 3
PILATE, wash your hands (*rep.*).... *Richard II.* iv. 1
how fain, like Pilate, would I wash. *Richard III.* i. 4
PILCH! Ho! come, and bring ..... *Pericles*, ii. 1
PILCHARDS are to herrings .... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 1
PILCHER by the ears?..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1
PIL'D-ESTEEMED [*Col.*-vile-esteemed] .1 *H. VI.* i. 4
PILE—these logs, and pile them up.... *Tempest*, iii. 1
that you are enjoined to pile!..... — iii. 1
I'll carry it to the pile ..... — iii. 1
is a cheek of two pile and a half..... *All's Well*, iv. 5
what piles of wealth hath he ..... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
in heaps and piles of ruin..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
or pile ten hills on the Tarpeian .... — iii. 2
could not stay to pick them in a pile — v. 1
on a pile, ad manes fratrum ..... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
upon a pile of wood, let's hew..... — i. 2
now pile your dust upon ..... *Hamlet*, v. 1
PILED, as thou art piled..... *Meas for Meas.* i. 2
foundation is piled upon his faith. *Winter's Ta'e*, i. 2
they have engrossed and piled up .. 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
PILFERING borderers ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
for pilferings and most common trespasses. *Lear*, ii. 2
PILGRIMS going to Canterbury..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
a true devoted pilgrim is not .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 7
I am saint Jaques' pilgrim .. *All's Well*, iii. 4 (letter)
look, here comes a pilgrim ..... — iii. 5
God save you, pilgrim! ..... — iii. 5
if you will tarry, holy pilgrim ..... — iii. 5
if you shall please so, pilgrim..... — iii. 5
the troop is past; come, pilgrim..... — iii. 5
my lips, two blushing pilgrims .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 5
good pilgrim, you do wrong your .... — i. 5
have hands that pilgrims' hands do touch — i. 5
PILGRIMAGE to saint Jaques ..... *All's Well*, iii. 3
he overtaketh in his pilgrimage. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 7
the utmost of his pilgrimage .... *Meas for Meas.* ii. 1
to undergo such maiden pilgrimage. *Mid N.'s Dr.* i. 1
you swore a secret pilgrimage. *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
his erring pilgrimage .... *As you Like it*, iii. 2 (verses)
that vow a long and weary pilgrimage. *Richard II.* i. 3
stop no wrinkle in his pilgrimage ... — i. 3
which finds it an enforced pilgrimage — i. 3
is spent, our pilgrimage must be .... — ii. 1
prison hast thou spent a pilgrimage. 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
from first to last told him my pilgrimage.. *Lear*, v. 3
lasting labour of his pilgrimage! *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 5
that I would all my pilgrimage dilate .. *Othello*, i. 3
PILL—you gave me bitter pills.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
for pills to cool the reins..... *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
grave masters are, and pill by law. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 1
PILLAGE they with merry march ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
the gentle bosom of peace with pillage — iv. 1
to be the pillage of a giglot wench .. 1 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
cheap pennyworths of their pillage .. 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
thy sons make pillage of her chastity. *Titus And.* ii. 3
PILLAR—with gold on lasting pillars .. *Tempest*, v. 1
you are a well-deserving pillar.. *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 1
of England, pillars of the state ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
call them pillars, that will ..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
these ruined pillars, out of pity .. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
her base and pillar by us .... *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 5
triple pillar of the world transformed. *Ant & Cleo.* i. 1
PILLED [*Knt.*] me certain wands.. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 3
the common hath he pilled with .. *Richard II.* ii. 1
that which you have pilled from me. *Richard III.* i. 3
[*Col.*] pilled priest, dost thou ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
PILLICOCK sat on pillicock's hill ..... *Lear*, iii. 4
PILLORY—stood on the pillory. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 4
as on a pillory, looking through.. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
PILLOW for us both ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 3
sighed upon a midnight pillow .. *As you Like it*, ii. 4
here I'll fling the pillow..... *Taming of Shrew* iv. 1
we found upon their pillows ..... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
to their deaf pillows will discharge .... — v. 1
set me the crown upon my pillow .. 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
lie there upon his pillow ..... — iv. 4
the crown? who took it from my pillow? — iv. 4
a good soft pillow for that good white.. *Henry V.* iv. 1
and whispers to his pillow as to him. 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
a book of prayers on their pillow .. *Richard III.* iv. 3
fair thoughts be your fair pillow! *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 1
pluck stout men's pillows from. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
have I my pillow left unpressed. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 11
sloth finds the down pillow hard .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 6
is this thou makest thy bloody pillow? — iv. 2
his dead trunk pillow to our lust. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
his loving breast thy pillow ..... — v. 3
lay the babe upon the pillow ..... *Pericles*, iii. 1
a pillow for his head ..... — v. 1
that hath laid knives under his pillow .. *Lear*, iii. 4
PILOT—twenty times the pilot's glass.. *All's Well*, ii. 1
be pilot to me, and thy places shall. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
here I have a pilot's thumb ..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
yet lives our pilot still ..... 3 *Henry VI.* v. 4
allowed the skilful pilot's charge!..... — v. 4
two traded pilots 'twixt the .. *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 2
think his pilot thought ..... *Pericles*, iv. 4 (Gower)
PILOT—I am no pilot ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 3
thou desperate pilot, now at once..... — v. 3
his pilot of very expert and approved .. *Othello*, ii. 1
these letters, give, Iago, to the pilot ..... — iii. 2
PIMPERNELL, and twenty.. *Taming of Sh.* Induc.
PIN—from a pound to a pin!..... *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
now's not worth a pin ..... — ii. 7
a cod-piece to stick pins on..... — ii. 7
tut, a pin! this shall be..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
no, indeed sir, not of a pin ..... *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
if you should need a pin ..... — ii. 2
as frankly as a pin ..... — iii. 2
get the upshot by cleaving the pin. *Love's L. L.* iv. 1
I would not care a pin if the other .. — iv. 3
this gallant pins the wenches..... — v. 2
scratch thee but with a pin..... *As you Like it*, iii. 5
all eyes blind with the pin and web.. *Winter's T.* i. 2
pins, and poking-sticks of steel .. — iv. 3 (song)
as if she would pin her to her..... — v. 2
a drop of blood, a pin ..... *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 3
and with a little pin bores ..... *Richard II.* iii. 2
my wretchedness, unto a row of pins — iii. 4
no bigger than pins' heads ..... 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 2
give crowns like pins ..... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
the whole frame stands upon pins .. — iii. 2
which show like pins' heads to her .. — iv. 3
my sword like a great pin ..... — iv. 10
pho, pho! come, tell a pin .. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 2
the kitchen malkin pins her richest. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
numbed and mortified bare arms, pins.... *Lear*, ii. 3
he gives the web and the pin..... — iii. 4
let's see; I feel this pin prick..... — iv. 7
the very pin of his heart cleft .. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
I do not set my life at a pin's fee..... *Hamlet*, i. 4
PIN-BUTTOCK, the quatch-buttock.. *All's Well*, ii. 2
PINCH—each pinch more stinging..... *Tempest*, i. 2
but they'll nor pinch, nor fright us.... — ii. 2
let the supposed fairies pinch him. *Merry Wives*, iv. 4
to pinch her by the hand..... — iv. 6
there pinch the maids as blue..... — v. 5
pinch them, arms, legs, backs..... — v. 5
still pinch him to your time ..... — v. 5
pinch him, fairies (*rep.*) ..... — v. 5 (song)
if you pinch me like a pasty ..... *All's Well*, iv. 3
or pinch us black and blue .. *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
good doctor Pinch, you are no ..... — iv. 4
they brought one Pinch; a hungry .. — v. 1
you are not Pinch's patient..... — v. 1
to gall and pinch this Bolingbroke.. 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
when thou dost pinch thy bearer .. 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
to fall down with a pinch ..... 1 *Henry V.* iv. 2
as they pinch one another.. *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 7
stroke of death is as a lover's pinch.. — v. 2
cannot be a pinch in death more .... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
necessity's sharp pinch!..... *Lear*, ii. 4
pinch wanton on your cheek..... *Hamlet*, iii. 4
PINCHED as thick as honeycombs .... *Tempest*, i. 2
thou'rt pinched for't now, Sebastian .. — v. 1
I shall be pinched to death..... — v. 1
pinched the lily tincture.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, iv. 4
what, have I pinched you.... *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
and I remain a pinched thing.... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
you might have pinched a placket .. — iv. 3
kind of cholic pinched and vexed .. 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
who having pinched a few..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
chance to be pinched with the cholic. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
PINCHES—fill our skins with pinches. *Tempest*, iv. 1
whose inward pinches therefore ..... — v. 1
and the pox pinches the other ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
here's the pang that pinches ..... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
with Phœbus' amorous pinches .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 5
PINCHING—and pinching fingers. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
in this our pinching cave ..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
PINCH-SPOTTED make them ..... *Tempest*, iv. 1
PINDARUS is come to do you .... *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 2
your master, Pindarus, in his own .. — iv. 2
Pindarus, bid our commanders lead — iv. 2
go, Pindarus, get higher on that hill — v. 3
far from this country shall Pindarus run — v. 3
with Pindarus his bondman ..... — v. 3
what, Pindarus! where art thou (*rep.*) — v. 3
and I will seek for Pindarus ..... — v. 3
PINE—into a cloven pine ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
that made gape the pine ..... — i. 2
by the spurs pluck'd up the pine ..... — v. 1
banquet, though the body pine.... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
to pomp, I pine, I die..... — i. 1
forbid the mountain pines.. *Merchant of Venice*, iv. 1
I burn, I pine, I perish, Tranio .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
behind the tuft of pines, I met .. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
shall he dwindle, peak, and pine..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
all which we pine for now ..... — iii. 6
the proud tops of the eastern pine.. *Richard II.* iii. 2
to Flint castle; there I'll pine away — iii. 2
cold and sickness pines the clime .... — v. 1
loathsome dungeon, there to pine! .. 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
thus droops this lofty pine..... 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
infest the sound pine, and divert. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
where yonder pine does stand.. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 10
and this pine is barked, that overtopped — iv. 10
doth take the mountain pine ..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
makes both my body pine, and soul .. *Pericles*, i. 2
PINED—she pined in thought.. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 4
dearth that I have pined in. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 7
the fool hath much pined away ..... *Lear*, i. 4
and not for Tybalt, Juliet pined. *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 3
PINFOLD—a pound, a pinfold .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 1
if I had thee in Lipsbury pinfold ..... *Lear*, ii. 2
PINING maidens' groans, for..... *Henry V.* ii. 4
wretch, pining and pale before .. — iv. (chorus)
see, the pining malady of France .. 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
PINION of his wing ..... *Antony & Cleopatra*, iii. 10
pinion him like a thief, bring him ..... *Lear*, iii. 7
PINIONED—must be pinioned.... *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
I will not wait pinioned at your. *Antony & Cleo.* v. 2
PINK—Bacchus, with pink eyne .. — ii. 7 (song)
pink of courtesy. Pink for flower .. *Romeo & Jul.* ii. 4
PINKED porringer fell off ..... *Henry VIII.* v. 3
PINNACE—sail like my pinnace .. *Merry Wives*, i. 3
whilst our pinnace anchors in..... 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 1

PINNACE-being captain of a pinnace ? *Hen. VI.* iv. 1
PINNED with rushes ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 4
PINSE—fairies will not pinse you.. *Merry Wives*, v. 5
PINT—forth your half pint of blood.. *Coriolanus*, v. 3
not past a pint, as I am a soldier ..... *Othello*, ii. 3
PINT-POT; peace, good tickle-brain. ! *Henry IV.* ii. 4
PIONED [*Col. Knt.*] and twilled brims . *Tempest*, iv. 1
PIONEER-have the pioneers given o'er?. *Ham. F.* iii. 2
a worthy pioneer! once more remove .. *Hamlet*, i. 5
if the general camp, pioneers and all .. *Othello*, iii. 3
PIOUS sir, you will demand ..... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 4
in pious rage, the two delinquents.... *Macbeth*, iii. 6
is received of the most pious Edward — iii. 6
and is not this course pious? ..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 2
and he whose pious breath seeks . *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
paid more pious debts to heaven .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
(*Col.*] play the pious innocent ..... *Pericles*, iv. 4
like sanctified and pious bonds ..... *Hamlet*, i. 3
the first row of the pious chanson ..... — ii. 2
devotion's visage, and pious action ..... — iii. 1
PIP—two and thirty,—a pip out? .. *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
PIPE is as a maiden's organ ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 4
rather hear the tabor and the pipe .. *Much Ado*, ii. 3
playing on pipes of corn ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
shepherds pipe on oaten.. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2 (song)
childish treble, pipes and whistles. *As you Like it*, ii. 7
dance again after tabor and pipe. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
rumour is a pipe blown by .... 2 *Henry IV.* (induc.)
musical than the pipe of Hermes .... *Henry V.* iii. 7
and split thy brazen pipe .. *Troilus & Cressida*, iv. 5
into a pipe small as an eunuch .... *Coriolanus*, iii. 2
when we have stuffed these pipes.... — v. 1
spouting blood in many pipes .... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 2
then we may go pipe for justice.. *Titus Andron.* iv. 2
we may put up our pipes ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 5
they are not a pipe for fortune's finger. *Hamlet*, iii. 2
will you play upon this pipe?..... — iii. 2
am easier to be played on than a pipe?.. — iii. 2
then put up your pipes in your bag.... *Othello*, iii. 1
PIPER—strike up, pipers ..... *Much Ado*, v. 4
PIPE-WINE—in pipe-wine first.. *Merry Wives*, iii. 2
PIPING to us in vain ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
this weak piping time of peace .... *Richard III.* i. 1
PIPPINS and cheese to come ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 2
we will eat a last year's pippin..... 2 *Henry IV.* v. 3
PIRATE—notable pirate! ..... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
never yet was thief, or pirate..... — v. 1
like the sanctimonious pirate.... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
one Ragozine, a most notorious pirate — iv. 3
I mean pirates; and then, there.. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 3
pirates may make cheap ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
Bargulus the strong Illyrian pirate.. — iv. 1
and Suffolk dies by pirates ..... — iv. 1
and boarded with a pirate..... — iv. 9
you wrangling pirates, that fall out. *Richard III.* i. 3
famous pirates, make the sea .... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 4
rid all the sea of pirates ..... — iii. 6
serve the great pirate Valdes..... *Pericles*, iv. 2
or that these pirates, (not enough..... — iv. 3
a crew of pirates came and rescued me — v. 1
a pirate of very warlike ..... *Hamlet*, iv. 6 (letter)
PISA, renowned for grave citizens.. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
for I have Pisa left, and am to ..... — i. 1
Neapolitan, or mean man of Pisa..... — i. 1
of Pisa, sir; son to Vincentio (*rep.*).. — ii. 1
within fich Pisa walls, as any one .. — iii. 1
Vincentio of Pisa (*rep.* iii. 2) ..... — iii. 1
ever been at Pisa? Ay, sir (*rep.*) .... — iv. 2
come, sir; we'll better it in Pisa .... — iv. 4
my dwelling—Pisa; and bound I am — iv. 5
his father is come from Pisa (*rep.*).. — v. 1
PISANIO, when shall we hear..... *Cymbeline*, i. 4
how now, Pisanio? Doctor, your service — i. 6
fare thee well, Pisanio ..... — i. 6
what ho, Pisanio! (*rep.*) ..... — i. 7
how now, Pisanio? (*rep.* iii. 2) ..... — ii. 3
hear'st thou, Pisanio? he is at Milford — iii. 2
true Pisanio, (who long'st, like me.. — iii. 2
Pisanio! man! where is Posthumus? — iii. 4
thy mistress, Pisanio, hath played — iii. 4 (let.)
that part, thou, Pisanio, must act — iii. 4 (let.)
that man of hers, Pisanio, her old .. — iii. 5
Pisanio, thou that stand'st so for .... — iii. 5
from the mountain top Pisanio showed — iii. 6
if Pisanio have mapped it truly..... — iv. 1
Pisanio, I'll now taste of thy drug .. — iv. 2
Pisanio, all curses madded Hecuba.. — iv. 2
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fit in his place and time ..... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
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own wish wish I thee in every place! — ii. 1
melancholy, valour gives thee place — iii. 1
trusted, nor to one place .... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
a rival place with one of them ..... — i. 1
in such a place, such sum, or sums .. — i. 3
misconstrued in the place I go to.... — ii. 2
I think they call the place..... — iii. 1
in place of lord Bassanio ..... — iii. 4
that stand in better place, garnished — iii. 5
give him courteous conduct to this place — iv. 1
you are welcome; take your place .. — iv. 1
from heaven upon the place beneath — iv. 1
bars me the place of a brother .... *As you Like it*, i. 1
for here is the place appointed for .. — i. 2
I fill up a place, which may be better — i. 2
counsel you to leave this place ..... — i. 2
to the which place a poor sequestered — ii. 1
their assigned and native dwelling place — ii. 1
show me the place ..... — ii. 1
this is no place, this house is but .... — ii. 3
I was in a better place ..... — ii. 4
in this desert place buy entertainment — ii. 4
I like this place, and willingly could — ii. 4
he hath strange places crammed with — ii. 7
are you native of this place? ..... — iii. 2
in this place of the forest ..... — iii. 3
west of this place, down in ..... — iv. 3
right hand, brings you to this place.. — iv. 3
how I came into that desert place .. — iv. 3
that they take place, when virtue's .. *All's Well*, i. 1
as creatures of another place ..... — i. 2
I fill a place, I know't ..... — i. 2
why, what place make you special .. — ii. 3
lowest place when virtuous things (*rep.*) — ii. 3
you know your places well ..... — iii. 1
that leads him to these places..... — iii. 5
that time and place, with this deceit — iii. 7
confirmed by the rector of the place.. — iv. 3
to be the officer at a place there called — iv. 3

PLACE and means for every ..... *All's Well*, iv. 3
to which place we have convenient .... — iv. 4
but in all places else, your .... *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
as yourself were still in place..... — i. 2
to supply the places at the table .... — i. 2
shall supply the bridegroom's place.. — iii. 2
in how miry a place ..... — iv. 1
what, is there such a place?..... — iv. 2
and I had thee in place where, thou.. — iv. 3
and place your hands below your.... — v. 2
standing in rich place, I multiply. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
and thy places shall still neighbour.. — i. 2
I'll not call a creature of thy place.. — ii. 1
to some remote and desert place .... — ii. 3
strangely to some place, where chance — ii. 3
hurried here to this place..... — iii. 3
besides, this place is famous for .... — iii. 3
places remote enough are in Bohemia — iii. 3
thou shalt accompany us to the place — iv. 1
too noble for this place ..... — iv. 3
have you thought on a place ..... — iv. 3
the place of your dwelling ..... — iv. 3
let's from this place: what? look upon — v. 2
or any place that harbours men.. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
in what safe place you have bestowed — i. 2
been Dromio to-day in my place .... — iii. 1
I'll meet you at that place ..... — iii. 1
he took this place for sanctuary .... — v. 1
the place of death and sorry ..... — v. 1
assembled in this place, that by..... — v. 1
where the place? Upon the heath..... *Macbeth*, i. 1
and you whose places are the nearest — i. 4
nor time, nor place, did then adhere — i. 7
bring these daggers from the place?.. — ii. 2
but this place is too cold for hell .... — ii. 3
towering in her pride of place ..... — ii. 4
to gain our place [*Col. Knt.*-peace] .. — iii. 2
here is a place reserved, sir ..... — iii. 4
in a place from whence himself ..... — iv. 2
I hope, in no place so unsanctified .. — iv. 2
in measure, time, and place..... — v. 7
never stir from off this place ..... *King John*, i. 1
stands upon a slippery place ..... — iii. 4
all places that the eye of heaven .... *Richard II.* i. 2
to drop them still upon one place.... — iii. 3
here in this place, I'll set..... — iii. 4
fellow, give place: here is no longer — v. 5
choose out some secret place ..... — v. 6
appoint them a place of meeting .... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
and in such a place, at such a time .. — i. 3
what do you call the place?..... — i. 3
and thy place shall be honourable .. — ii. 4
current in this place dammed up .... — iii. 1
thy place in council thou hast ..... — iii. 2
but a braver place in my heart's .... — iv. 1
when yet you were in place..... — v. 1
doth this become your place ..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
and he holds his place ..... — ii. 2
at the old place, my lord ..... — ii. 2
or it will seek me in another place .. — ii. 3
or to the place of difference call..... — iv. 1
misuse the reverence of your place .. — iv. 2
condition are you? and of what place — iv. 3
the dungeon your place,—a place deep — iv. 3
thou hast a better place in his affection — iv. 4
immediate from thy place and blood — iv. 4
nobles then should hold their places — v. 2
your highness pleased to forget my place — v. 2
that misbecame my place, my person — v. 2
in little place, a million..... *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
we died at such a place ..... — iv. 1
aught else but place, degree, and form — iv. 1
will it give place to flexure and low.. — iv. 1
you know your places: God be ..... — iv. 3
now in London place him ..... — v. (chorus)
it was in a place where I could not... — v. 1
not the gift to woo in other places.... — v. 2
that follows our places, stops the .... — v. 2
each hath his place and function .... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
stand thou as Dauphin in my place — i. 2
to carry thee out of this place ..... — i. 3
draw, men, for all this privileged place — i. 3
where is best place to make our..... — i. 4
sirs, take your places, and be vigilant — ii. 1
some place but weakly guarded..... — ii. 1
he bears him on the place's privilege — ii. 1
long continuance in a settled place... — ii. 5
this place commands my patience .... — iii. 1
at Eltham Place I told your majesty — iii. 1
be wary how you place your words... — iii. 2
bestow you in some better place .... — iii. 2
set thy statue in some holy place .... — iii. 2
France were no place for Henry's .. — iii. 4
in our coronation take your place .. — iv. 1
my cornets—were in Talbot's place!.. — iv. 2
place barrels of pitch upon the ..... — v. 4
greatness of his place be grief to us .. 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
if Somerset be unworthy of the place — i. 3
his pleasure, will resign my place .. — i. 3
though in this place most master wear — i. 3
if I be appointed for the place..... — i. 3
combat, in convenient place ..... — i. 3
unto the place of execution..... — ii. 3
as place duke Humphrey for the king's — iii. 1
lords, take your places; and, I pray — iii. 2
rain of heaven wet this place ..... — iii. 2
the civilest place of all this isle..... — iv. 7
no home, no place to fly to ..... — iv. 8
give place, by heaven, thou shalt .... — v. 1
but did usurp the place..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 2
rear it in the place your father's .... — ii. 6
thy place is filled, thy sceptre ..... — iii. 1
and support king Edward's place.... — iii. 1
their rooms, ere I can place myself... — iii. 2
heard, that she was there in place.... — iv. 1
choosing me, when Clarence is in place — iv. 6
Henry's body, and supply his place... — iv. 6
riddles sort not with this place ..... — v. 5
that place, than earth (*rep.*)..... *Richard III.* i. 2
poison from so sweet a place ..... — i. 2

PLACE, and those that have (*rep.*).. *Richard III.* iii. 1
place: did Julius Caesar build that place — iii. 1
begin that place; which, since ..... — iii. 1
thou didst usurp my place, and dost — iv. 4
buys a place next to the king..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
his mind and place infecting one .... — i. 1
arise, and take place by us ..... — i. 2
'tis but the fate of place..... — i. 2
place you that side, I'll take ..... — i. 4
more worthy this place than myself — i. 4
not be so sick though, for his place.. — ii. 2
a woman of less place might ask .... — ii. 2
in this man's place before him?..... — ii. 2
murmurers, there's places of rebuke.. — ii. 2
most convenient place that I can think of — ii. 2
'tis a tender place, and I must leave her — ii. 2
you sign your place and calling..... — ii. 4
alas! our places, the way of our .... — iii. 1
for if I did take place, I do..... — iii. 2
with the place and honours..... — iii. 2
chosen lord chancellor in your place . — iii. 2
to a prepared place in the choir .... — iv. 1
suffer a man of his place, and so near — v. 2
private conscience, and his place .... — v. 2
once think his place becomes thee not — v. 2
is this a place to roar in? ..... — v. 3
I made good my place; at length.... — v. 3
here, here's an excellent place .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
mighty for thy place and sway..... — i. 3
priority, and place, insisture ..... — i. 3
stand in authentic place? ..... — i. 3
in full as proud a place as..... — i. 3
they place before his hand ..... — i. 3
to warrant in our native place!..... — ii. 2
move the question of our place ..... — ii. 3
as place, riches, favour, prizes of .... — iii. 3
keeps place with thought..... — iii. 3
privileged by my place, and message — iv. 4
in what place of the field doth ..... — iv. 5
this place is dangerous; the time right — v. 2
that might have known my place. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 3
the place, which I have feasted ..... — iii. 4
your diet shall be in all places alike — iii. 6
ere we can agree upon the first place — iii. 6
place thieves, and give them title .... — iv. 3
why this spade? this place? ..... — iv. 3
I took note of the place, it cannot.... — v. 1
by all description this should be the place — v. 4
in these several places of the city .... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
than by a place below the first ..... — i. 1
when he shall stand for his place .... — ii. 1
may, keep your place ..... — ii. 2
arriving at place of potency..... — ii. 3
to be set high in place we did ..... — ii. 3
here's no place for you (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 5
all places yield to him ere he sits .... — iv. 7
in every place, save here in Italy .. *Julius Caesar,* i. 3
by the right and virtue of my place .. — ii. 1
I'll get me to a place more void ..... — ii. 4
but one in all doth hold his place .... — iii. 1
so please him come unto this place .. — iii. 1
no place will please me so..... — iii. 1
a place in the commonwealth..... — iii. 2
there will a worse come in his place.. — iii. 2
look! in this place, ran Cassius' dagger — iii. 2
we'll turn his body in the holy place — iii. 2
if you give place to accidental evils .. — iv. 3
of force, give place to better ..... — iv. 3
content to visit other places ..... — v. 1
to such whose place is under us .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
the while, I'll place you ..... — ii. 7
a lower place, note well, may..... — iii. 1
Sossius, one of my place in Syria .... — iii. 1
from which place, we may the number — iii. 8
earns a place i' the story..... — iii. 11
his lips on that unworthy place..... — iii. 11
shall hang in what place you please — v. 2
I'll place it upon this fairest prisoner. *Cymbeline,* i. 2
that it is place, which lessens ..... — iii. 3
which attends in place of greater state — iii. 3
this place? mine action, and thine own? — iii. 4
glad you think of other place ..... — iii. 4
by this rude place we live in ..... — iii. 6
I am near to the place where they .. — iv. 1
in this place we left them ..... — iv. 2
distinction of place 'tween high and low — iv. 2
accommodated by the place ..... — v. 3
he would change places with his officer — v. 4
was wife to your place ..... — v. 5
that place them on the truth of girls and — v. 5
to attain in suit the place of his bed.. — v. 5
nor the time, nor place, will serve.... — v. 5
he would have well becomed this place — v. 5
still from forth this place I lead.... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
would vouch't in any place but here — i. 2
have 'ticed me hither to this place .. — ii. 3
own hands kill me in this place..... — ii. 3
a very fatal place it seems to me .... — ii. 4
ay, such a place there is, where we .. — iv. 1
substituted in the place of mine..... — iv. 2
draw nigh, and take your places .... — v. 3
from the place where you ..... — v. 3
to place upon the volume of your deeds. *Pericles,* ii. 2
so you are,) here take your place ..... — ii. 3
sir, yond's your place ..... — ii. 3
here is a thing too young for such a place — iii. 1
heart and place of general wonder — iv. (Gow.)
in such a place as this, she being once gone — iv. 5
this house to be a place of such resort .... — iv. 6
and are the *governor* of this place..... — iv. 6
bring me to some private place ..... — iv. 6
free from this unhallowed place..... — iv. 6
thou hold'st a place, for which ..... — iv. 6
safely from this place deliver me!..... — iv. 6
if I can place thee, I will ..... — iv. 6
here we her place ..... — v. (Gower)
your place? I am *governor* of this place.. — v. 1
from the deck you may discern the place — v. 1
our nature nor our place can bear ..... *Lear,* i. 1
I would prefer him to a better place..... — i. 1

PLACE you where you shall hear..... *Lear,* i. 2
come place him here by me ..... — i. 4
of nature from the fixed place ..... — i. 4
O sir, fly this place ..... — ii. 1
no place, that guard, and most unusual.. — ii. 2
so much thy place mistook to set ..... — ii. 4
ere I was risen from the place that ..... — ii. 4
to no more will I give place, or notice.... — ii. 4
here is the place, my lord..... — iii. 4
man of justice, take thy place..... — iii. 6
corruption in the place! false justicer .. — iii. 6
from that place I shall no leading need.. — iv. 1
come on, sir; here's the place ..... — iv. 6
change places; and handy-dandy..... — iv. 6
time and place will be fruitfully — iv. 6 (letter)
supply the place for your labour — iv. 6 (letter)
I am mainly ignorant what place this is — iv. 7
my brother's way to the forefended place? — v. 1
her father, requires a fitter place ..... — v. 3
the commission of my place and person .. — v. 3
youth, place, and eminence, despite..... — v. 3
the dark and vicious place where thee.... — v. 3
I'll watch her place of stand .... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 5
and the place death, considering who — ii. 2
withdraw into some private place.... — iii. 1
together with the terror of the place — iv. 3
to lie discoloured by this place of peace? — v. 3
this is the place, there, where the torch — v. 3
as the time and place doth make against — v. 3
from Mantua, to this same place .... — v. 3
what made your master in this place? — v. 3
act and place [*Knt.*-sect and force] may.. *Hamlet,* i. 3
the very place puts toys of desperation .. — i. 4
by time, by means, and place ..... — ii. 2
I must be idle; get you a place ..... — iii. 2
will but skin and film the ulcerous place — iii. 4
bestow this place on us a little while .... — iv. 1
seek him i' the other place yourself ..... — iv. 3
in many places gives me superfluous death — iv. 5
no place, indeed, should murder..... — iv. 7
I am worth no worse a place ..... *Othello,* i. 1
and my place, have in them power ..... — i. 1
not meet, nor wholesome to my place.... — i. 1
neither my place, nor aught I heard of.. — i. 3
conduct them, you best know the place — i. 3
the fortitude of the place is best known.. — i. 3
due reference of place, and exhibition .. — i. 3
to get his place, and to plume up my will — i. 3
I hold him to be unworthy of his place.. — ii. 3
Moor should hazard such a place, as his — ii. 3
forgot all sense of place and duty?..... — ii. 3
to give place to the devil, wrath ..... — ii. 3
as the time, the place, and the condition — ii. 3
I will ask him for my place again ..... — ii. 3
she'll help to put you in your place again — ii. 3
my place supplied, my general will forget — iii. 3
I give thee warrant of thy place ..... — iii. 3
though it be fit that Cassio have his place — iii. 3
she haunts me in every place..... — iii. 4
Cassio shall have my place ..... — iv. 1
[*Knt.*] found in some place of my soul ... — iv. 2
what place? what time? what form? ... — iv. 2
to depute Cassio in Othello's place (*rep.*) — iv. 2
the time, the place, the torture ..... — v. 2

PLACED—virtuously are placed. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 3
be placed in contempt! ..... *Twelfth Night,* i. 5
planted, and placed, and possessed!.. *Much Ado,* iii. 6
had been placed about thy thoughts — iv. 1
she be placed in my constant .. *Mer. of Venice,* ii. 6
upon my head they placed a fruitless. *Macbeth,* iii. 1
if every owner were well placed.... 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 3
well placed; there stands your ..... *Henry IV.* iii. 7
in the vaward, (placed behind ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
ordnance 'gainst it I have placed .... — i. 4
words sweetly placed, and modestly.. — v. 3
thou shalt be placed as viceroy ..... — v. 4
were placed the heads of William .. 2 *Henry VI.* i. 2
placed a quire of such enticing birds — i. 3
head, which Clifford placed there .. 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 6
archers shall be placed in the midst. *Richard III.* v. 3
two women placed together makes .. *Henry VII.* i. 4
alas, are placed too late ..... *Timon of Athens,* iv. 3
they have placed their men of ..... *Coriolanus,* i. 6
my resolution's placed..... *Antony & Cleopatra,* v. 2
hath placed me here within this ..... *Pericles,* iv. 6
placed her here in Diana's temple (*rep.*) — v. 3
I'll be placed, so please you, in the ear. *Hamlet,* iii. 1
the impression; placed it safely ..... — v. 2
on a stage be placed to the view ..... — v. c

PLACENTIO, and his lovely. *Romeo & Jul.* i. 2 (note)

PLACETH—she placeth highest! .... *Coriolanus,* i. 6

PLACING therein some expert .... 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
the placing of the British crown.... *Cymbeline,* iii. 5

PLACK prince of Wales ..... *Henry V.* iv. 7
as ever his plack shoe trod upon .... — iv. 7

PLACKET—prince of plackets .. *Love's L. Lost,* iii. 1
will they wear their plackets.... *Winter's Tale,* iv. 3
you might have pinched a placket .. — iv. 3
on those that war for a placket. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 2
brothels, thy hand out of plackets ..... *Lear,* iii. 4

PLAGUE—a plague upon this howling! *Tempest,* i. 1
the red plague rid you ..... — i. 2
a plague upon the tyrant..... — ii. 2
I will plague them all ..... — iv. 1
still reward with plagues .. *Two Gen. of Verona,* iv. 3
what a plague means my niece.... *Twelfth Night,* i. 3
a plague o' these pickle-herrings! .. — i. 5
so quickly may one catch the plague — i. 5
plague on't; an' I thought he ..... — iii. 4
come what plague could have come.. *Much Ado,* ii. 3
plague right well prevented! ..... — iii. 2
it is a plague that Cupid will.... *Love's L. Lost,* iii. 1
may prove plagues to men forsworn — iv. 3
thus pour the stars down plagues for — v. 2
they have the plague, and caught it — v. 2
I'll plague him; I'll torture him. *Mer. of Venice,* iii. 1
in my love thus plagues itself ..... *All's Well,* i. 1
'twas pretty, though a plague..... — i. 1
a plague upon him! muffled!..... — iv. 3
a plague of all drums! only to seem — iv. 3

PLAGUE—to plague the inventor ..... *Macbeth,* i. 7
made her die and her the plague.... *King John,* ii. 1
the different plague of each calamity ... — iii. 4
plague injustice with the pains.... *Richard II.* iii. 1
if any plague hang over us, 'tis he .. — v. 2
what a plague have I to do with ....) *Henry IV.* i. 2
a plague upon't! it is in Gloucestershire — i. 3
a plague on thee! hast thou never .. — ii. 1
Poins! Ha! a plague upon you both! — ii. 2
plague upon't, when thieves cannot — ii. 2
what a plague mean ye, to colt me thus? — ii. 2
a plague of all cowards, I say..... — ii. 4
a plague of sighing and grief! ..... — ii. 4
what a plague call you him? ..... — ii. 4
a plague on my bringing up!..... — ii. 4
a plague upon it! I have forgot..... — iii. 1
shall breed a plague in France ..... *Henry V.* iv. 3
plague upon that villain Somerset..) *Henry VI.* iv. 3
or we will plague thee with ..... — v. 4
a plague upon them! wherefore .. 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
plague thee for thy foul misleading 3 *Henry VI.* v. 1
I'll plague you for that word (*rep.*).... — v. 5
a plague upon you all! ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
have any grievous plague in store .. — i. 3
plague of your policy! you sent.. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
O gods, how do you plague me! *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
what plagues? and what portents?.. — i. 3
the plague of Greece upon thee..... — ii. 1
a plague of opinion! a man may..... — iii. 3
a plague upon Antenor! (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 2
O plague and madness! You are moved — v. 2
but a plague break thy neck ..... — v. 4
let your brief plagues be mercy ..... — v. 11
a plague upon him, dog! ..... *Timon of Athens,* ii. 2
plagues, incident to men ..... — iv. 1
the gods plague thee, for thou art.... — iv. 3
be as a planetary plague, when Jove .... — iv. 3
plague all; that your activity may.. — iv. 3
more man? Plague! plague! I was.. — iv. 3
plague of company light upon thee! — iv. 3
a plague on thee, thou art too bad .. — v. 1
for aye be crowned with plagues .... — v. 1
would send them back the plague .. — v. 2
be Alcibiades your plague, you his .. — v. 2
amies, plague and infection mend! .. — v. 2
plague consume you wicked caitiffs — v. 5 (e'plt.)
boils and plagues plaster you o'er .. *Coriolanus,* i. 4
a plague! Tribunes for them!..... — i. 6
I pray, sir,—Plague upon't!..... — ii. 3
the hoarded plague o' the gods ..... — iv. 2
and the gods will plague thee ..... — v. 3
intermit the plague that needs must. *Julius Caesar,* i. 1
that all the plagues of hell ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 7
very devils cannot plague them better — ii. 5
a plague on them, they ne'er come .... *Pericles,* ii. 1
stand in the plague of custom ..... *Lear,* i. 2
a plague upon your epileptic visag! .... — ii. 2
vengeance! plague! death! confusion! .. — ii. 4
now, all the plagues that in ..... — iii. 4
'tis the time's plague, when madmen .... — iv. 1
thou whom the heaven's plagues have .. — iv. 1
[*Col. Knt.*] make instruments to plague us — v. 3
a plague upon you, murderers, traitors .. — v. 3
angry Mab with blisters plagues. *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 4
a plague o' both the houses! (*rep.*) .. — iii. 1
I'll give thee this plague for thy dowry. *Hamlet,* iii. 1
or my plague, be it either which ..... — iv. 7
climate dwell, plague him with flies .... *Othello,* i. 1
it is my nature's plague to spy into abuses — iii. 3
yet, 'tis the plague of great ones ..... — iii. 3
then this forked plague is fated to us.... — iii. 3
as 'tis the strumpet's plague, to beguile.. — iv. 1

PLAGUED for her sin..... *King John,* ii. 1
hath plagued thy bloody deed..... *Richard III.* i. 3
do come:—I shall be plagued. *Troilus & Cressida,* v. 2

PLAGUE-SORE, an embossed carbuncle.. *Lear,* ii. 4

PLAGUING mischief light on .....) *Henry VI.* v. 3

PLAGUY—he is so plaguy proud. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 3

PLAIN and holy innocence..... *Tempest,* iii. 1
one of them is a plain fish ..... — v. 1
may appear plain and free.. *Two Gen. of Verona,* v. 4
a plain kerchief, sir John ..... *Merry Wives,* iii. 3
it is old, and plain ..... *Twelfth Night,* ii. 4
as plain as I see you now..... — iii. 2
in plain dealing, Pompey..... *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
to be received plain, I'll speak ..... — ii. 4
he was wont to speak plain ..... *Much Ado,* ii. 3
I meant, plain holy-thistle..... — iii. 4
only to the plain form of marriage .. — iv. 1
till truth make all things plain.... *Mid. N.'s Dr.* v. 1
O sir, plantain, a plain plantain. *Love's L. Lost,* iii. 1
to make plain some obscure ..... — iii. 1
and something else more plain ..... — iv. 2
to tell you plain, I'll find..... — iv. 2
that some plain man recounts ..... — v. 2
have worn plain statute-caps ..... — v. 2
and to confirm it plain, you gave .... — v. 2
my 'scutcheon plain declares ..... — v. 2
Judas Maccabaeus clipt, is plain Judas — v. 2
honest plain words best pierce ..... — v. 2
in plain terms, gone to heaven .. *Mer. of Venice,* ii. 2
or crossing the plain highway ..... — iii. 1
I was always plain with you ..... — iii. 5
understand a plain man in his plain — iii. 5
with all brief and plain convenience — iv. 1
to blame, I must be plain with you.. — v. 1
the why is plain as way to parish. *As you Like it,* ii. 7
my shoes on the plain masonry ..... *All's Well,* ii. 1
but the plain single vow ..... — iv. 2
if it appear not plain, and prove untrue — v. 3
not these words plain,—sirrah.... *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
I'll tell her plain, she sings as ..... — ii. 1
for you are called plain Kate..... — ii. 1
thus in plain terms! your father .... — ii. 1
and, to be plain, I think, there is. *Winter's Tale,* iv. 3
we are but plain fellows, sir..... — iv. 3
seem to be honest plain men ..... — iv. 3
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laboured to plant the rightful.....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
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where false Plantagenet dare not be seen — ii. 4
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Plantagenet, of thee, and these thy sons — i. 1
Plantagenet shall speak first ..... — i. 1
Plantagenet, for all the claim thou.. — i. 1
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Plantagenet, embrace him. And long — i. 1
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yield to our mercy, proud Plantagenet — i. 4
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but play with sparrows ..... — iv. 1
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and I would call it fair play ..... — v. 1
with whom thou wast at play? ..... — v. 1
he plays false, father ..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, iv. 2
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I swear, I am not that I play ..... — i. 5
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or play with some rich jewel ..... — ii. 5
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that's all one, our play is done .... — v. 1 (song)
when she will play with reason .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 3
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like an angry ape, plays such fantastic — ii. 2
so play the foolish throngs with..... — ii. 4
make mercy swear, and play the tyrant — iii. 2
or do you, play the flouting Jack .... *Much Ado*, i. 1
when he would play the noble beast — v. 4
therefore, play, music ..... — v. 4
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say what the play treats on ..... — i. 2
marry, our play is, the most ..... — i. 2
I could play Ercles rarely ..... — i. 2
nay, faith, let me not play a woman.. — i. 2
you shall play it in a mask ..... — i. 2
let me play Thisby too ..... — i. 2
you must play Pyramus (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
you must play Thisby's mother..... — i. 2
I hope, here is a play fitted ..... — i. 2
let me play the lion too ..... — i. 2
what beard were I best to play it in? — i. 2
then you will play barefaced ..... — i. 2
such as our play wants ..... — i. 2
that night we play our play? ..... — iii. 1
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what, a play toward? ..... — iii. 1
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the long is, our play is preferred..... — iv. 2
let not him, that plays the lion ..... — iv. 2
is there no play to ease the ..... — v. 1
a play there is, my lord ..... — v. 1
as brief as I have knowu a play..... — v. 1
for in all the play there is not..... — v. 1
what are they that do play it? ..... — v. 1
with this same play ..... — v. 1
I will hear that play ..... — v. 1
her passion ends the play ..... — v. 1
for your play needs no excuse ..... — v. 1
this palpable gross play hath ..... — v. 1
aged ears play truant at his tales.. *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
must stand and play the murderer in? — iv. 1
from forage will incline to play ..... — iv. 1
an old infant play..... — iv. 2
Nestor play at push-pin with ..... — iv. 2
I will play three myself ..... — v. 1
or I will play on the tabor..... — v. 1
play, music, then (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
I'll play no more with you ..... — v. 2
that when he plays at tables ..... — v. 2
faith, unless you play the honest .... — v. 2
played foul play with our oaths ..... — v. 2
doth not end like an old play ..... — v. 2
that's too long for a play ..... — v. 2
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if Hercules and Lichas play at dice .. — ii. 1
if a christian do not play the knave.. — ii. 3
when you shall please to play the thieves — ii. 6
the close night doth play the run-away — ii. 6
the painter plays the spider..... — iii. 2
we'll play with them, the first boy .... — iii. 2
how every fool can play upon the word! — iii. 5
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than the scene wherein we play in..*As you Like it*, iii. 7
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so he plays his part ..... — ii. 7
under that habit play the knave .... — iii. 2
I'll prove a busy actor in their play.. — iii. 4
startle at this letter, and play the.... — iv. 2
play false strains upon thee! ..... — iv. 2
play, music; and you brides ..... — v. 4
that a good play needs no epilogue .. — (epil.)
good plays prove the better ..... — (epil.)
in the behalf of a good play ..... — (epil.)
as much of this play as please ..... — (epil.)
and the women, the play may please — (epil.)
death should have play for lack of .... *All's Well*, i. 1
I play the noble housewife with..... — ii. 2
fortune play upon thy prosperous.... — iii. 3
so lust doth play with what it loathes — iv. 4
a beggar, now the play is done..... — (epil.)
we'll play our part ..... *Taming of Shrew*, i (induc.)
a lord will hear you play to-night.. — i (induc.)
yet his honour never heard a play — i (induc.)
hark! Apollo plays, and twenty caged — i (induc.)

PLAY-goers play with wind. *Taming of Sh.* 3 (induc.)
are come to play a pleasant comedy — 2 (induc.)
thought it good you hear a play .... — 2 (induc.)
let them play it ..... — 2 (induc.)
you do not mind the play ..... — i. 1 (induc)
now I play a merchant's part ..... — ii. 1
your instrument, play you the whiles — iii. 1
I hear the minstrels play ..... — iii. 2
while I play the good husband ..... — v. 1
go, play, boy, play (*rep.*) ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
a very trick for them to play at will.. — ii. 1
for love to lie and play on..... — iv. 3
methinks, I play as I have seen..... — iv. 3
as if the scene you play, were mine .. — iv. 3
I see the play so lies, that I..... — iv. 3
thou play false, I do digest the.. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 2
Dromio, play the porter well ..... — ii. 2
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one that will play the devil, sir ..... — ii. 1
doth play upon the dancing..... — ii. 2
I'd play incessantly upon these jades — ii. 2
his course, and plays the alchemist .. — iii. 1
play fast and loose with faith? ..... — iii. 1
whiles warm life plays in that ..... — iii. 4
can sick men play so nicely with.... *Richard II.* ii. 1
with her child plays fondly with ..... — iii. 2
I play the torturer, by small and small — iii. 2
or shall we play the wantons ..... — iii. 3
madam, we'll play at bowls..... — iii. 4
thus play I, in one person ..... — v. 5
no world, to play with mammets ..1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
and bid you play it off..... — ii. 4
as to play the coward with ..... — ii. 4
I'll play Percy, and that damned (*rep.*) — ii. 4
shall we have a play extempore? .... — ii. 4
stand for me, and I'll play my father — ii. 4
out, you rogue! play out the play.... — ii. 4
those musicians that shall play to you — iii. 1
as ever offered foul play in a state.... — iii. 2
the southern wind doth play ..... — v. 1
you shall find no boy's play here .... — v. 4
or is it fantasy that plays upon ..... — v. 4
multitude, can play upon it ....2 *Henry IV.* (induc.)
or the other, plays the rogue with.... — i. 2
well, thus we play the fools..... — ii. 2
an' you play the saucy cuttle..... — ii. 4
let them play; play, sirs ..... — ii. 4
and he plays at quoits well..... — ii. 4
in the end of a displeasing play ..... — (epil.)
kindly to judge, our play ..... *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
by God's grace, play a set..... — i. 2
distance, while we force a play ..... — ii. (cho.)
not offend one stomach with our play — ii. (cho.)
and play with flowers, and smile .... — ii. 3
fanning, play with your fancies .... — iii. (cho.)
for when lenity and cruelty play for — iii. 6
do the low-rated English play at dice — iv. (cho.)
this roaring devil i' the old play .... — iv. 4
even play of battle, was ever known — iv. 8
doth fortune play the huswife with.. — v. 1
and Nero-like, play on the lute ....1 *Henry VI.* i. 4
prettily, methought, did play the orator — iv. 1
as play'the sun upon the glassy ..... — v. 3
to play my part in fortune's .....2 *Henry VI.* i. 2
made the prologue to their play .... — iii. 1
on thy death-bed play the ruffian .. — v. 1
no, I can better play the orator.....3 *Henry VI.* i. 2
I'll play the orator as well ..... — iii. 2
to play the broker in mine own..... — iv. 1
belike, she minds to play the Amazon — iv. 1
and bite, and play the dog ..... — v. 6
a saint, when most I play the devil. *Richard III.* i. 3
I'll play the orator, as if the golden — iii. 5
play the maid's part, still answer nay — iii. 7
now do I play the touch ..... — iv. 2
the beholders of this tragic play .... — iv. 4
our tents I'll play the eaves-dropper — v. 3
the play may pass ..... *Henry VIII.* (prologue)
to hear a merry, bawdy play .... — (prologue)
beaten a long time out of play ..... — i. 3
yes, if I make my play ..... — i. 4
every thing that heard him play — iii. 1 (song)
out of thy honest truth to play..... — iii. 2
simony was fair play ..... — iv. 2
cause the musicians play me that .. — iv. 2
Charles, I will play no more to-night — v. 1
when my fancy's on my play..... — v. 1
you play the spaniel, and think..... — v. 2
shall hold you play these two months — v. 3
this play can never please all..... — (epil.)
to hear for this play at this time .... — (epil.)
that our play leaps o'er..... *Troilus & Cress.* (prol.)
what may be digested in a play..... — (prol.)
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who play they to? To the hearers .. — iii. 1
at whose request do these men play? — iii. 1
confess much, you will play the tyrant — iii. 2
whiles others play the idiots ..... — iii. 2
I'll play the hunter for thy life..... — iv. 1
nor play at subtle games ..... — iv. 4
fair play. Fool's play, by heaven.... — v. 3
if our betters play at that game. *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
and the cap plays in the right ..... — ii. 1
seldom play the recanter ..... — v. 2
I must have you play the idle ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 3
I play the man I am ..... — iii. 2
my boy, that plays thee music? .. *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
play one scene of excellent.. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 3
I'll play the penitent to you ..... — ii. 2
if thou dost play with him at..... — ii. 2
best play with Mardian..... — ii. 5
come, you'll play with me, sir? ..... — ii. 5
give thee leave to play till doomsday — v. 2
I'll mend it, and then play ..... — v. 2
that play with all infirmities ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
will play the cook, and servant..... — iii. 6

PLAY—I must play the workman.... *Cymbeline*, iv. 1
play judge and executioner, all himself — iv. 2
you and Fidele play the cooks ..... — iv. 2
and do not play in wench-like words — iv. 2
shall's have a play of this? ..... — v. 5
will let these, play the scribe .. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 3
for I will play the cook ..... — v. 2
plays, and tumbles, driving the poor .. *Pericles*, ii. 1
for them to play upon ..... — ii. 1
unless you play the impious innocent — iv. 4
cry out, she died by foul play..... — iv. 4
[*Knt.*] while our tears must play — iv. 4 (Gower)
here our play has ending ..... — v. 3 (Gower)
such a king should play bo-peep .. *Lear*, i. 4 (song)
do me no foul play, friends..... — iii. 7
bad is the trade must play the fool ..... — iv. 1
come musicians, play ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 5
[*Cel. Knt.*] tide, time, work, play, alone — iii. 5
this bloody knife shall play the umpire — iv. 1
I'll play the housewife for this once — iv. 2
madly play with my forefathers' joints? — iv. 3
will have me live, play,—heart's ease — iv. 5
my heart itself plays (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 5
'tis no time to play now..... — iv. 5
are actions that a man might play ..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
I doubt so some foul play..... — i. 2
he that plays the king, shall be welcome — ii. 2
for the play, I remember, pleased not .. — ii. 2
an excellent play; well digested ..... — ii. 2
a play to-morrow (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
guilty creatures, sitting at a play..... — ii. 2
have these players play something like.. — ii. 2
the play's the thing, wherein I'll catch.. — ii. 2
this night to play before him..... — iii. 1
that he may play the fool nowhere but.. — iii. 1
after the play, let his queen mother..... — iii. 1
there be players, that I have seen play .. — iii. 2
let those, that play your clowns ..... — iii. 2
some necessary question of the play .... — iii. 2
there is a play to-night before the king .. — iii. 2
the whilst this play is playing ..... — iii. 2
they are coming to the play ..... — iii. 2
show imports the argument of the play.. — iii. 2
you are naught; I'll mark the play .... — iii. 2
madam, how like you this play? ..... — iii. 2
what do you call the play? ..... — iii. 2
this play is the image of a murder ..... — iii. 2
give o'er the play. Give me some light .. — iii. 2
go weep, the hart ungalled play ..... — iii. 2
will you play upon this pipe? ..... — iii. 2
you would play upon me..... — iii. 2
can fret me, you cannot play upon me .. — iii. 2
sudden coming o'er, to play with you.... — iv. 7
but to play at loggats with them ..... — v. 1
brains, they had begun the play ..... — v. 2
your pleasure hold to play with Laertes — v. 2
to Laertes before you fall to play ..... — v. 2
will this brother's wager frankly play .. — v. 2
I'll play this bout first, set it by awhile — v. 2
I thus would play and trifle with your.. *Othello*, i. 1
you rise to play, and go to bed to work .. — ii. 1
you are most apt to play the sir in ..... — ii. 1
that says, I play the villain?..... — ii. 3
even as her appetite shall play the god .. — ii. 3
play here, I will content your pains .... — iii. 1
sings, plays, and dances well..... — iii. 3
I will play the swan, and die in music .. — v. 2

PLAYED and him he played it for .... *Tempest*, i. 2
and played some tricks..... — i. 2
played by the picture of nobody ..... — iii. 2
dome little better than played the Jack — iv. 1
and I have played the sheep.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
all our pageants of delight were played — iv. 4
since I plucked geese, played truant *Merry Wives*, v. 1
if this were played upon a stage . *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
that e'er invention played on? ..... — v. 1
mother played my father fair!.. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
my lord, I have played the part..... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
have by this played their parts with — iii. 2
Pyramus than e'er played here! . *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 1
it was played when I from Thebes .. — v. 1
indeed, he hath played on this prologue — v. 1
that writ it, had played Pyramus .. — v. 1
a set of wit well played..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
played foul play with our oaths .... — v. 2
his mother played false with .. *March. of Venice*, i. 2
learned, played, eat together .... *As you Like it*, i. 3
see a pageant truly played, between — iii. 4
wherein have you played the knave.. *All's Well*, v. 2
once he played a farmer's.. *Taming of Sh.* i (induc.)
that see'st a game played home .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
if industriously, I played the fool .. — i. 2
though devised, and played, to take — iii. 2
before the match be played ..... *King John*, iii. 1
this easy match played for a crown? — v. 2
on the French ground played a tragedy. *Henry V.* i. 2
wretches that we played at dice for?.. — iv. 5
myself have played the interim.. — v. (chorus)
Fastolfe had not played the coward .1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
hear how we have played the men .. — i. 6
Pucelle hath bravely played her part — iii. 3
winners, for they played me false! ..2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
hath Clifford played the orator ....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
as if the tragedy were played in jest — ii. 3
have played the part my father ... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
woman with an eunuch played.. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 5
played as I pleased, making, and..... — iii. 9
and false played my glory unto ..... — iv. 12
master rather played than fought .. *Cymbeline*, i. 2
mistress, Pisanio, hath played .. iii. 4 (letter)
you have played your prize ..... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
I played the chanter for thy father's — v. 1
but, being played upon before..... *Pericles*, i. 1
that played on her ripe lip ..... *Lear*, iv. 3
played for a pair of stainless.. *Romeo & Jul.* i, (ii. 2
if I had played the desk, or table-book. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
played once in the university, you say? — iii. 2
do you think, I am easier to be played on — iii. 2
would store the world they played for . *Othello*, iv. 3

PLAYED'ST most foully for't ..... *Macbeth*, iii. 1

PLAYER—the rest of the players .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 2
not one word apt, one player fitted .... — v. 1
for when the players are all dead..... — v. 1
men and women merely players ... *As you Like it*, ii. 7
players that offer service .. *Taming of Sh.* i (induc.)
your honour's players, hearing your — 2 (induc.)
a poor player, that struts and frets .... *Macbeth*, v. 5
one of those harlotry players..... *Henry V.* iii. 4
like a strutting player..... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
as they used to do the players..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
you base football player ..... *Lear*, i. 4
the players shall receive from you .... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
what players are they? Even those you.. — ii. 2
grow themselves to common players .... — ii. 2
the poet and the player went to cuffs.... — ii. 2
there are the players, gentlemen, you .. — ii. 2
lest my extent to the players ..... — ii. 2
he comes to tell me of the players ..... — ii. 2
will you see the players well bestowed? — ii. 2
that this player here, but in a fiction... — ii. 2
I'll have these players play something .. — ii. 2
that certain players we o'er-raught..... — iii. 1
as many of our players do, I had as lief — iii. 2
there be players, that I have seen play .. — iii. 2
bid the players make haste ..... — iii. 2
be the players ready? Ay, my lord ..... — iii. 2
the players cannot keep counsel ..... — iii. 2
a fellowship in a cry of players, sir? .... — iii. 2
players in your housewifery ..... *Othello*, ii. 1

PLAYETH—while she playeth on. *Titus Andron.* iv. 1

PLAYFELLOW—sweet playfellow.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
the eyes of my young playfellow.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
shall I be your playfellow? No..... — ii. 1
playfellows to keep you company! .2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
sullen playfellow for tender princes. *Richard III.* iv. 1
or pack to their old playfellows .... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
familiar with my playfellow .. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 11
you bred him as my playfellow..... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
in marriage-pleasures playfellow. *Pericles*, i (Gow.)

PLAYHOUSE—there is the playhouse now. *Hen. V.* ii. (cho.)
that thunder as a playhouse ..... *Henry VIII.* v. 2

PLAYING at sword and dagger .... *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
playing on pipes of corn ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
sixpence a day for playing Pyramus — iv. 2
playing in the wanton .. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3 (verse)
if all the year were playing holidays! *Henry IV.* i. 2
playing the mouse, in absence ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
there, my music playing far off.. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 5
'tis better playing with a lion's whelp — iii. 11
by playing it to me with so sour. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 5
is from the purpose of playing ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 2
the whilst this play is playing ..... — iii. 2

PLAYING-DAY, I see..... *Merry Wives*, iv. 1

PLAY'ST so subtly with a king's..... *Henry V.* iv. 1

PLEA of no less weight than ..... *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
plea so tainted and corrupt .... *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 2
can drive him from the envious plea — iii. 2
though justice be thy plea ..... — iv. 1
to mitigate the justice of thy plea.... — iv. 1
that is my brother's plea ..... *King John*, i. 1

PLEACHED-into the pleached bower. *Much Ado*, iii. 1
master thus with pleached arms. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 12

PLEAD—to plead for love.... *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 2
I will so plead, that you ..... — iv. 2
to plead for that which ..... — iv. 4
plead a new state..... — v. 4
not plead, but that I must (*rep.*) *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
he cannot plead his estimation..... — iv. 2
I will plead against it with my life.. — v. 1
to plead my thoughts ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
may plead for amplest credence ..... *All's Well*, i. 2
you need but plead your honourable — iv. 3
I'll plead for you, as for (*rep.* ii. 1) *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
to plead Hortensio's passion.. — iii. 1 (gamut)
merchant of Syracuse, plead no.. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
plead you to me, fair dame? ..... — ii. 2
and modesty, plead on her part..... — iii. 1
that he did plead in earnest..... — iv. 2
he would not plead so coldly ..... — v. 1
his virtues will plead like angels ..... *Macbeth*, i. 7
let the tongue of war plead for ..... *King John*, v. 2
pleads he in earnest? look upon .... *Richard II.* v. 2
to plead his love-suit to her ..... *Henry V.* v. 2
fitteth not a prelate so to plead....1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
let me plead for gentle Suffolk ....2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
if thou dost plead for him, thou wilt — iii. 2
untaught to plead for favour ..... — iv. 1
our swords shall plead it in the field.3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
advocate to plead for him ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
do not hear him plead ..... — i. 3
once plead [*Cel.*-beg] for his life .... — iii. 1
for which I plead, were for myself .... — iii. 5
and if you plead as well for them.... — iii. 7
plead what I will be, not what ..... — iv. 4
nothing, to plead *mine* innocence.. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
assembled to plead your cause ..... — ii. 4
cheek, pleads your fair usage .. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 4
may never more false title plead . *Timon of Ath.* v. 3
the actor may plead pardon. *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 5
plead my successive title with your. *Titus Andron.* i. 1
plead your deserts in peace ..... — i. 1
Mutius' deeds do plead for him..... — i. 2
did graciously plead for his funerals — i. 2
leave to plead my deeds..... — i. 2
plead my passions for Lavinia's love — ii. 1
for thy brothers let me plead..... — iii. 1
successfully, and plead to him ..... — iv. 4
she for him pleads strongly to the Moor. *Othello*, iii. 3

PLEADED I for you ..... *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 3
suppose that I have pleaded truth .. *Henry VI.* iii. 2
he pleaded still, not guilty ..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 1

PLEADER—silenced their pleaders.. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
if you would be your country's pleader — v. 1

PLEADING for a lover's fee .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 2
must needs want pleading for ..... *King John*, iv. 1
love, pleading so wisely in excuse..2 *Henry VI.* iv. 4
for pleading so well for his life ....3 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
I will be deaf to pleading ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1

PLEASANT—thy riches pleasant *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
you are pleasant, sir; and speak apace — iii. 2

PLEASANT as ever he was ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
by my troth, most pleasant! .... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
pleasant without scurrility, witty .. — v. 1
and pleasant games; a mess of Russians — v. 2
courtship, pleasant jest, and courtesy .. — v. 2
to play a pleasant comedy .. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (ind.)
the pleasant garden of great Italy .. — i. 1
trusty, pleasant servant Grumio .... — i. 2
for thou art pleasant, gamesome .... — ii. 1
been thus pleasant with you both.... — iii. 1
more pleasant, pithy, and effectual.. — iii. 1
like pleasant travellers, to break .... — iv. 5
rare, pleasant, and speedy ..... *Winter's Tale*, iii. 1
or a very pleasant thing indeed..... — iv. 3
this castle hath a pleasant seat..... *Macbeth*, i. 6
to that pleasant country's earth .. *Richard II.* iv. 1
welcome these pleasant days..... *2 Henry IV.* v. 3
the Dauphin is so pleasant with us.... *Henry V.* i. 2
and tell the pleasant prince..... i. 2
but like a pleasant slumber..... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
your grace is grown so pleasant .... *Henry VIII.* i. 4
come, you are pleasant ..... — iii. 3
sweet queen, you are pleasant.. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 1
upon a high and pleasant hill.. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
exceeding pleasant; none a stranger *Cymbeline*, i. 7
north side of this pleasant chase.. *Titus Andron.* ii. 4
should dislike, seems pleasant to him.... *Lear*, iv. 2
of our pleasant vices make instruments — v. 3
awake as from a pleasant sleep *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 1
practises, pleasant and helpful to him! *Hamlet*, ii. 2
PLEASANTEST angling is to see .. *Much Ado*, iii. 1
PLEASANTLY—so pleasantly.. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 5
PLEASANT-SPIRITED lady ..... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
PLEASE—please you further..... *Tempest*, i. 2
please you, sir, do not omit..... — ii. 1
will't please you taste of what is here? — iii. 3
on a trice, so please you ..... — v. 1
please you draw near..... — v. 1
which was to please ..... — (epil.)
please you, repeat their names.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 2
come, come, will't please you go?.... — i. 2
to-morrow, may it please you (*rep.*) — i. 3
please you, deliberate a day or two.. — i. 3
I will write, please you command .. — ii. 1
please you, I'll write your ..... — ii. 1
and if it please you (*rep.*)..... — ii. 1
if it please me madam!..... — ii. 1
please it your grace, there ..... — iii. 1
in what you please ..... — iv. 4
madam, please you peruse this letter — iv. 4
please you, I'll tell you as ..... — v. 4
will't please your worship to..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
that it pleases your good worship.... — i. 4
not so, an't please your worship .... — ii. 2
I know not which pleases me better — iii. 3
so please my lord, I might not.... *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
if not, an' it would please you to take — ii. 3
he is not here, so please your lordship — ii. 4
if it please the *eye of one* ..... — iii. 4
please one, and please all..... — iii. 4
put up your sword, if you please .... — iii. 4
though it please you to be one of.... — v. 1
even what it please my lord ..... — v. 1
think of me as you please ..... — v. 1 (letter)
my lord, so please you (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
we'll strive to please you..... — v. 1 (song)
if it please your honour (*rep.*) .. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
yes, and 't please you, sir..... — ii. 1
please but your honour hear me .... — ii. 2
would much better please me ..... — ii. 4
please you to do't, I'll take it..... — ii. 4
as many as you please ..... — iii. 1
and much please the absent duke .. — iii. 1
continuance, may it please your honour — iii. 2
so please you, this friar hath been .. — iii. 2
will't please you walk aside? ..... — iv. 1
look, if it please you, on this man .. — v. 1
but I had rather it would please you — v. 1
please it your grace lead on..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
and say, father, as it please you (*rep.*) — ii. 1
when I please. And when please you — ii. 1
shall be of what colour it please God — ii. 3
if it please you; yet count Claudio .. — iii. 2
it pleases your worship to say so .... — iii. 5
that will never please..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 1
and those things do best please me .. — iii. 2
so please your grace, the prologue is — v. 1
will it please you to see the epilogue — v. 1
my liege, an' if you please..... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
study me how to please the eye indeed — i. 1
me an't shall please you; I am Antony — i. 1
so please your grace, the packet is .. — ii. 1
so it shall please you to abrogate .. — iv. 2
did they please you, sir Nathaniel?.. — iv. 2
it shall please you to grat(i)fy the table — iv. 2
it will please his grace (by the world) — v. 1
please it you, as much (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
again when God doth please ..... — v. 2
that sport best pleases, that doth .... — v. 2
there, an't shall please you (*rep.*).... — v. 2
if you please to shoot another .. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
if it please you to dine with us..... — i. 3
Launcelot, an't please your mastership — ii. 2
in a sad ostent to please his grandam — ii. 2
an' it shall please you to break up this — ii. 4
you shall please to play the thieves.. — ii. 6
so please your grace (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
I am not bound to please thee with.. — iv. 1
I will not, till I please: you shall.. *As you Like it*, i. 1
so please you, he is here at the door — i. 1
and, if it please your ladyships..... — i. 2
so please you give us leave ..... — i. 2
I cannot please you. I do not (*rep.*) — ii. 5
at your request, than to please myself — ii. 5
a stubborn will to please ..... — ii. 5 (song)
to blow on whom I please ..... — ii. 7
speaks them please those that hear — iii. 5
it pleases him to call you so ..... — iv. 1
to please you, for I never heard it.... — iv. 3
if you please, that I can do strange.. — v. 3

PLEASE—pleases you contents you. *As you Like it*, v. 2
he cut it to please himself ..... — v. 4
as much of this play as please them — (epil.)
and the women, the play may please — (epil.)
may it please you, madam, that he .. *All's Well*, i. 3
when love please! marry, to each .. — ii. 3
please it your majesty, I have done — ii. 3
no better, if you please. My wish.... — ii. 3
where we please to have it grow .... — ii. 3
if you shall please so, pilgrim ..... — iii. 5
please it this matron, and this gentle — iii. 5
as't please your lordship: I'll leave — iii. 6
that it will please you to give ..... — v. 1
howe'er it pleases you to take it so .. — v. 3
so please your majesty (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
with strife to please you ..... — (epil.)
please your lordship (*rep.*). *Taming of Sh.* 1 (induc.)
will't please your lordship drink .. — 2 (induc.)
will't please your mightiness to wash — 2 (induc.)
and to marry her, if her dowry please — i. 2
in sign whereof, please ye we may .. — i. 2
learn my lessons as I please myself.. — iii. 1
old fashions please me best ..... — iii. 1
if it would please him come and marry — iii. 2
nor till I please myself (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
to the uttermost, as I please, in words — iv. 3
the house; please it you, that I call? — iv. 4
and if you please to like no worse .. — iv. 4
and your shortness, please me well .. — iv. 4
or what you please: and if you please — iv. 5
if he please, my hand is ready ..... — v. 2
please your highness to take the.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
will do't, sir, please you to accept it — ii. 1
so please you, madam, to put apart.. — ii. 2
please your ladyship to visit ..... — ii. 2
please you, come something (*rep.*) .. — ii. 2
if they please, can clear me in't .... — ii. 3
please your highness, posts (*rep.*).... — ii. 3
fore who please to come and hear .. — iii. 2
if fortune please, both breed thee.... — iii. 3
I, that please some, try all ..... — iv. (chorus)
it will please plentifully ..... — iv. 3
will't please you, sir, be gone? ..... — iv. 3
if you may please to think I love.... — iv. 3
an't please you, sir, to undertake.... — iv. 3
please you, great sir, Bohemia ..... — v. 1
please you to interpose, fair madam — v. 3
at five o'clock, please you .... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 2
great care to please his wife ..... — ii. 1
my beauty cannot please his eye .... — ii. 1
what please yourself, sir; I have.... — iii. 2
and please your wife withal ..... — iii. 2
I will please you what you will demand — iv. 4
may it please your grace, Antipholus — v. 1
so please you, it is true ..... *Macbeth*, i. 5
so please your highness (*rep.* iii. 4) .... — iii. 1
if it please you, Fleance killed ..... — iii. 6
as, an't please heaven, he shall not.... — iii. 6
the English force, so please you ..... — v. 3
an' if thou please, thou may'st..... *King John*, v. 6
and wish, (so please my sovereign).. *Richard II.* i. 1
pardon me, if you please, if not ..... — ii. 1
to please the king, I did; to please — ii. 2
unless you please to enter in ..... — ii. 3
may't please you to come down .... — iii. 3
thou shouldst please me better ..... — iii. 4
may't please you, lords, to grant .... — iv. 1
my lord, will't please you to fall to? — v. 5
when he please again to be himself .. *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
so please your majesty, I would I could — iii. 2
fine colour, that may please the eye — v. 1
please it your honour, knock but.... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
an't please your lordship (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
an't please your grace (*rep.* iii. 1)..... — ii. 1
as to one it pleases me ..... — ii. 2
where is Mouldy? Here, an't please you — iii. 2
four, of which you please..... — iii. 2
an't shall please your grace ..... — iv. 1
our general. Please you, lords, in sight — iv. 1
if this may please you, discharge .... — iv. 2
I know, it will well please them .... — iv. 2
and, good my lord, so please you .... — iv. 2
this packet, please it you, contains.. — iv. 4
will't please your grace to go along.. — iv. 4
an' it please your worship, there's one — v. 3
may it please your majesty (*rep.* iii. 6). *Henry V.* i. 2
as, if God please, they shall..... — iv. 3
famous memory, an't please your majesty — iv. 7
as long as it pleases his grace..... — iv. 7
an't please your majesty (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 7
an' please God of his grace, that I .. — iv. 7
he is my dear friend, an' please you — iv. 7
an' please your majesty (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 8
please de roy mon père (*rep.*)..... — v. 2
shall Kate be my wife? So please you — v. 2
depart when heaven please ..... *1 Henry VI.* iii. 2
yes if it please your majesty ..... — iii. 4
and, as you please, so let them have — v. 1
but his can please your dainty eye.. — v. 3
an' if my father please, I am content — v. 3
in Anjou what your honour pleases — v. 3
shall be Henry's, if he please..... — v. 3
my lords, an' please you, 'tis not so — v. 4
dismiss your army when ye please.. — v. 4
so it please your grace, here are .. *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
they please us well; lord marquess .. — i. 1
mine is, an't please your grace (*rep.*) — i. 3
born blind, an't please your grace (*rep.*) — ii. 1
Saunder Simpcox, an' if it please you — ii. 1
please it your majesty (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 3
so please your grace (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 4
when he please to make commotion — iii. 1
I will, my lord, so please his majesty — iii. 1
please it your grace (*rep.* v. 1) ..... — iv. 9
this marriage, so it please my lord.. *3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
may it please your highness to resolve — iii. 2
an' if what pleases him, shall pleasure — iii. 2
please you dismiss me, either with ay — iii. 2
till God please to send the rest ..... — iv. 7
please your worship, Buckingbury.. *Richard III.* i. 1

PLEASE—if thou please to bide! ... *Richard III.* i. 2
that it may please you leave ..... — i. 2
direct his course as please himself ... — ii. 2
then where you please, and shall be ... — iii. 1
will't please you pass along? ..... — iii. 1
that your lordship please to ask ..... — iii. 2
would it might please your grace .... — iii. 7
please you to be crowned? (*rep.*) .... — iii. 7
please you; but I had rather kill .... — iv. 2
what, may it please you, shall I do ... — iv. 3
to please you with the hearing ..... — iv. 4
what time your majesty shall please — iv. 4
whither, if it please you, we may.... — v. 4
here, so please you (*rep.*) ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
that he would please to alter the .... — i. 1
and sell his honour as he pleases .... — i. 1
please you, sir, I know (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
I think, would better please them .. — i. 4
sweet ladies, will it please you sit? .. — i. 4
an't please your grace, sir Thomas .. — i. 4
fashioned into what pitch he please.. — ii. 2
so I'll stand, if the king please ..... — ii. 2
if you might please to stretch it..... — ii. 2
please you, sir, the king your father — ii. 4
as't please yourself pronounce their — ii. 4
that it shall please you to declare .. — ii. 4
so please your highness (*rep.*)..... — ii. 4
an't please your grace, the two great — iii. 1
may it please you, noble madam .... — iii. 1
if you please to trust us in your..... — iii. 1
may it please your highness to hear.. — iv. 2
please your honours, the chief cause — v. 2
may it please your grace (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
will these please you? once more.... — v. 2
an't please your honour, we are but men — v. 2
this play can never please all that — (epilogue)
yet let it please both ..... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
please it our great general (*rep.* iii. 3) — ii. 3
or, if you please, haste there ..... — iv. 1
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fair lady Cressid, so please you ..... — iv. 4
so please you. I am not warm yet (*rep.*) — iv. 5
likes not you, pleases me best..... — v. 2
please you, my lord (*rep.*)..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
may it please your honour (*rep.*) .... — i. 2
please it your lordship (*rep.* iii. 1) .. — ii. 2
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it pleases time, and fortune, to lie .. — iii. 5
dost please thyself in't? ..... — iv. 3
if thou couldst please me with speaking — iv. 3
therefore, so please thee to return.... — v. 2
whose please to stop affliction ..... — v. 2
he did it to please his mother..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
but, an't please you, deliver..... — i. 1
please you to march; and four ..... — i. 6
therefore, please you (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
please it your honours to call me .... — v. 5
if you please to speak with me .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
if it will please Cæsar to be so good.. — ii. 4
so please him come unto this place .. — iii. 1
no place will please me so ..... — iii. 1
when it shall please my country to.. — iii. 2
vaunting true, and it shall please me well — iv. 2
so please you, we will stand, and watch — iv. 3
ay, my lord, an' it please you..... — iv. 3
if it might please you, to enforce. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
will't please you, hear me?..... — ii. 5
if Cæsar please, our master will leap — iii. 11
it much would please him ..... — iii. 11
till we do please to doff't for our .... — iv. 4
please you, retire to your chamber?.. — iv. 4
we please them not by land..... — iv. 10
do not please sharp fate to grace it .. — iv. 12
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I will speak what you shall please .. — v. 2
if it might please you,—His face .... — v. 2
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may it please you to take them in .. — i. 7
if it please you to greet your lord.... — i. 7
please you, madam. What hour is it? — ii. 2
please you, read; and you shall..... — iii. 4
so please you, leave me (*rep.*)..... — iv. 2
but first, an't please the gods ..... — iv. 2
so please you entertain me ..... — iv. 2
please your majesty, the Roman legions — iv. 2
I will report, so please you..... — v. 5
we did, so please your highness..... — v. 5
if you please to give me hearing .... — v. 5
doth this motion please thee? .... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
to-morrow, an' it please your majesty — i. 2
the music would not please ..... — ii. 1
may it please you, my grandsire .... — iv. 2
let the ladies tattle what they please — iv. 2
demand what pledge will please him — iv. 4
please me which thou speak'st (*rep.*) — v. 1
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please you, therefore, draw nigh .... — v. 2
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your ear, and please your eyes.. *Pericles*, i. (Gower)
pardon me, or strike me, if you please — i. 2
the king it sure must please ..... — i. 2
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to please the fool and death..... — iii. 2
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will but please themselves upon her — iv. 2
if it please the gods to defend you.... — iv. 3
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please you, sit, and hark..... — v. (Gower)
so please your lordship, none ..... *Lear*, i. 2
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how in my strength you please..... — ii. 1
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PLEASE-again to die before you please! .. *Lear*, iv. 6
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by my life, this is against our pleasure — i. 2
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no point, with my knife (*rep. v. 2*). *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
did point you to buy them ..... — ii. 1
all points like a man? ..... *As you Like it*, i. 3
the thorny point of bare distress .... — ii. 7
that is one of the points in the ..... — iii. 2
that, from point to point (*rep. v. 3*)... *All's Well*, iii. 1
even to the point of her death ..... — iv. 3
confirmations, point from point .... — iv. 3
now must the world point at poor. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
with two broken points..... — iii. 2
of any point in't shall not only .. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
you cannot thrust a bodkin's point.. — iii. 3
but that's not to the point ..... — iii. 3
I' the rainbow; points, more than all — iv. 3
I'll point you where you shall ..... — iv. 3
the which shall point you forth..... — iv. 3
I think, the dial points at five. *Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
point against point rebellious, arm .... *Macbeth*, i. 2
in every point twice done, and then..... — i. 6
our point of second meeting ..... — iii. 1
and points at them for his ..... — iv. 1
all ready at a point, was setting..... — iv. 3
whence they gape and point at your. *King John*, ii. 2
and bloody point to point..... — ii. 2
yea, at all points ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
steel my lance's point, that it..... — i. 3
shall point on me, and gild my ..... — i. 3
forged, with my rapier's point ..... — iv. 1
to the extremest point of mortal .... — iv. 1
takes on the point of honour ..... — v. 3
like a dial's point, is pointing still.... — v. 5
put a few flecks in the point..... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 1
thus I bore my point ..... — ii. 4
but took all their seven points in .... — ii. 4
their points being broken,—down fell — ii. 4
here it is the point..... — ii. 4
then, to the point ..... — iv. 3
'tis a point of friendship..... — v. 1
if life did ride upon a dial's point .... — v. 2
hold lord Percy at the point..... — v. 4
for a silken point I'll give my barony. *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
ay, marry, there's the point..... — i. 3
what, with two points on your shoulder? — ii. 4
come we to full points here ..... — ii. 4
loud trumpet, and a point of war? — iv. 1
from hilts unto the point ..... *Henry V.* ii. (chorus)
the military discipline; that is the point — iii. 2
je ne doute point d'apprendre..... — iii. 4
thou diest on point of fox ..... — iv. 4
service, till the point of death ..... *1 Henry VI.* iii. 1
Normandy stands on a tickle point .. *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
but what a point, my lord ..... — ii. 1
how the giddy multitude do point .. — ii. 4
Beaufort is at point of death ..... — iii. 2
be wiped from thy point ..... — iv. 10
such pity as my rapier's point affords. *3 Henry VI.* i. 3
with his rapier's point, made issue .. — i. 4
the steely point of Clifford's lance.... — ii. 3
carve out dials quaintly, point by point — ii. 5
wherefore stand you on nice points? — iv. 7
better brook thy dagger's point ..... — v. 6
thy brother beat aside the point .... *Richard III.* i. 2
'tis a point of wisdom ..... — i. 4
turn their own points on their masters' — v. 1
point by point the treasons of his .. *Henry VIII.* i. 2
is the point of my petition..... — i. 2
dangerous conception in this point .. — i. 2
to this point hast thou heard him.... — i. 2
all their honourable points of ignorance — i. 3
my good lord cardinal to this point .. — ii. 4
but the sharp thorny points of ..... — ii. 4
in such a point of weight, so near mine — iii. 1
but in this point all his tricks founder — iii. 2
the highest point of all my greatness — iii. 2
I do enjoy at ample point all .. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
admits no orifice for a point..... — v. 2
since riches point to misery .. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
any benefit that points to me ..... — iv. 3
are at the point of battle ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
as the main point of this our ..... — ii. 2
whom with all praise I point at..... — ii. 2
to all points o' the compass ..... — ii. 2
you are at point to lose your liberties — iii. 1
in this point charge him home ..... — iii. 2
obeys his points as if he were his .... — iv. 4
almost at points to enter..... — v. 4
and swim to yonder point? ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
ere we could arrive the point proposed — i. 2
the climate that they point upon .... — i. 2
here, as I point my sword, the sun .. — ii. 1
to you our swords have leaden points — iii. 1
swayed from the point, by looking down — iii. 1
or driven, as we paint the way ..... — iv. 1
POINT—the sourest points with .. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
there's the point ..... — ii. 6
let your best love draw to that point — iii. 4
at such a point, when half and half.. — iii. 11
mingle eyes with one that ties his points? — iii. 11
even to the point of envy, if 'twere.. *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
was once at point, (O giglot fortune!) — iii. 1
he's at some hard point ..... — iii. 4
well then, here's the point ..... — iii. 4
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and, in that point, I will conclude .. — iii. 5
I was at point to sink for food ..... — iii. 6
when fearful wars point at me ..... — iv. 2
thy lopped branches point thy two .. — v. 5
christen it with thy dagger's point .. *Titus And.* iv. 2
dies upon my scimitar's sharp point.. — iv. 2
witness my knife's sharp point ..... — v. 3
from her bosom took the enemy's point — v. 3
to points that seem impossible ..... *Pericles*, v. 1
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stand aloof from the entire point..... *Lear*, i. 1
to let him keep at point, a hundred..... — i. 4
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beats down their fatal points ..... — iii. 1
there's a fearful point! ..... — iv. 3
did spit his body upon a rapier's point — iv. 3
when men are at the point of death .. — v. 3
armed at point, exactly, cap-à-pé ..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
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to this point I'll stand ..... — iv. 5
I'll touch my point with this contagion.. — iv. 7
for here lies the point ..... — v. 1
the pass and fell incensed points of ..... — v. 2
the point envenomed too!..... — v. 2
ay, there's the point ..... *Othello*, iii. 3
to point his slow unmoving finger at .... — iv. 2
I hope, they do not point on me ..... — v. 2
'POINT the day of marriage.. *Taming of Shrew*, iii. 2
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now art thou within point-blank .. *2 Henry IV.* iv. 7
POINT-DE-VICE the very man.. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 5
and point-de-vice companions .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
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had pointed him as sharp as my .... *Cymbeline*, i. 4
death; (and pointed to this brace) .... *Pericles*, ii. 1
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POISE of sin and charity ..... *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
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his lady, I'd poison that vile rascal .. *All's Well*, iii. 5
not work maliciously, like poison. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
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nor poison, malice domestic..... *Macbeth*, iii. 1
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they love not poison that do poison... — v. 6
let a cup of sack be my poison..... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 2
in poison there is physic ..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
hide not thy poison with such ....*2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
poison be their drink! ..... — iii. 2
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goodness is poison to thy stomach. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
when he is turned to poison?.. *Timon of Athens*, iii. 1
may be merely poison! ..... — iv. 1
with thy most operant poison! ..... — v. 3
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would poison were obedient, and knew — v. 3
whose antidotes are poison, and he .. — v. 3
a poison where it is, not poison .... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
the sweet which is their poison..... — iv. 1
in grateful forgetfulness shall poison — v. 3
and not a serpent's poison .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 2
feed myself with most delicious poison — i. 5
poison it in the source; and the first — iii. 11
if they had swallowed poison 'twould — v. 2
away! thou art poison to my blood.. *Cymbeline*, i. 1
think, she has strange lingering poisons — i. 6
as well might poison poison! ..... — i. 7
we will fear no poison, which attends — iii. 3
she had ta'en off by poison ..... — v. 5
or knife, or poison, some violent ..... — v. 5
thou gavest me poison: dangerous..... — v. 5
to temper poisons for her ..... — v. 5
hither purposely to poison me.. *Titus Andron.* iii. 1
yet they poison breed. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
poison and treason are the hands of sin — i. 1
behold, here's poison, and here's gold — v. 2
tooth that poisons if it bite ..... *Lear*, iii. 6

POISON—if you have poison for me ..... *Lear*, iv. 7
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poison hath residence, and medicine — iii. 3
poison more than the death-darting — iii. 3
no poison mixed, no sharp-ground .. — iii. 3
find out but a man to bear a poison .. — iv. 3
what if it be a poison, which the friar — iv. 3
an' if a man did need a poison now .. — iv. 3
let me have a dram of poison ..... — v. 1
gold, worse poison to men's souls .... — v. 1
I sell thee poison, thou hast sold me none— v. 1
cordial, and not poison: go with me — v. 1
poison, I see, hath been his timeless end — v. 3
some poison yet doth hang on them .. — v. 3
did buy a poison of a poor 'pothecary — v. 3
no, no, they do but jest, poison in jest . *Hamlet*, iii. 2
he poisons him i' the garden for his..... — iii. 2
O! this is the poison of deep grief..... — iv. 5
it is a poison tempered by himself ..... — v. 2
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make after him, poison his delight..... *Othello*, i. 1
and poison this young maid's affections? — i. 3
with my poison: dangerous conceits (*rep.*) — iii. 3
or knives, poison, or fire, or suffocating .. — iii. 3
get me some poison, Iago, this night .... — iv. 1
do it not with poison; strangle her ..... — iv. 1
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POISONED good Camillo's ..... *Winter's Tale*, iii. 2
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in the poisoned entrails throw ..... — iv. 1
I fear, is poisoned by a monk ..... *King John*, v. 6
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I'd have him poisoned with a pot.... 1 *Henry V*. i. 2
damage sweet, but poisoned flattery? *Henry V*. iv. 1
passage of my poisoned voice..... 1 *Henry VI*. v. 4
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this was his basket. Poisoned then.. — v. 2
would our viands had been poisoned! *Cymbeline*, v. 5
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and her sister by her is poisoned ..... — v. 3
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POISONER of good Polixenes..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
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POISONOUS—thou poisonous slave .... *Tempest*, i. 2
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poisonous too, and kill thy forlorn 2 *Henry VI*. iii. 2
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with poisonous spite, and envy. *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
very poisonous where the disease.. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
as poisonous of your honour ..... — v. 3
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these most poisonous compounds .... *Cymbeline*, i. 6
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POKE—drew a dial from his poke. *As you Like it*, ii. 7
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then the Polack never will defend it .... — iv. 4
you from the Polack wars ..... — v. 2
POLAND winter..... *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 2
supposes me travelled to Poland. *Mess. for Mess*. i. 4
against some part of Poland (*rep.*) .... *Hamlet*, iv. 4
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POLD—be pold, I pray you ..... *Merry Wives*, v. 4
but I will be so pold as to wear ..... *Henry V*. v. 1
POLE, I do challenge thee (*rep.*) .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
painted upon a pole ..... *Macbeth*, v. 7
sooner dance upon a bloody pole .. 2 *Henry VI*. iv. 1
will stand steadier on a pole ..... — iv. 7
both upon two poles hither ..... — iv. 7
the soldier's pole is fallen .... *Antony & Cleo*. iv. 13
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POLI—magne dominator poli! .... *Titus Andron*. iv. 1
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I will o'errun thee with policy .. *As you Like it*, v. 1
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if she be curst, it is for policy *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
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some love, but little policy..... *Richard II*. v. 1
sure and rotten policy colour ..... 1 *Henry V*. i. 2
proceeds from policy, not love..... 2 *Henry V*. iv. 1
to any cause of policy, the gordian..... *Henry V*. i. 1
the name of hardiness and policy.... — i. 2
with pale policy seek to divert.. — ii. (chorus)
through which our policy must .... 1 *Henry VI*. iii. 2
it is your policy, to save your..... — v. 4
to keep by policy what Henry got! .. 2 *Henry VI*. i. 1
it is no policy, respecting what..... — iii. 1
that he should die, is worthy policy — iii. 1
that were no policy; the king will .. — iii. 1
with all his far-fet policy, had..... — iii. 1
by devilish policy art thou grown .. — iv. 1
with powerful policy strengthen .... 2 *Henry VI*. i. 2
'tis but his policy to counterfeit .... — ii. 6
it is his policy, to haste thus fast..... — v. 4
stratagem of your policy; you send .. *Henry VIII*. iii. 2
they take our policy, and call it .. *Troilus & Cress*. i. 3
my hope, perusal, and policy ..... — iv. 1
the policy of those crafty swearing .... — iv. 4
they lift me up, in policy, that mongrel — v. 4
POLICY grows into an ill opinion *Troilus & Cress*. v. 4
for policy sits above conscience .. *Timon of Ath*. iii. 2
and policy, like unsevered friends.. *Coriolanus*, iii. 2
best ends, you adopt your policy .... — iii. 2
all the policy, strength, and defence — iv. 6
not wanted shrewdness of policy. *Antony & Cleo*. ii. 2
I think the policy of that purpose .. — ii. 6
policy and stratagem must do .. *Titus Andron*. ii. 1
'tis a deed of policy..... — iv. 2
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hunts not the trail of policy so sure.... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
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POLISHED perturbation! ..... 2 *Henry IV*. iv. 4
POLITIC—I politic! am I subtle?. *Merry Wives*, iii. 1
I will read politic authors..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 5
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nor the lawyer's, which is politic. *As you Like it*, iv. 1
I have been politic with my friend .. — v. 4
is not politic in the commonwealth. *All's Well*, i. 1
you must seem very politic ..... — iv. 1
nephew, be thou politic ..... 1 *Henry VI*. ii. 5
with politic grave counsel ..... *Richard III*. ii. 3
his lip with a politic regard.... *Troilus & Cress*. iii. 3
when he made man politic .... *Timon of Athens*, iii. 3
of such a nature is his politic love .. — iii 3
'tis politic, and safe, to let him keep ..... *Lear*, i. 4
a certain convocation of politic worms. *Hamlet*, iv. 3
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POLITICIAN, Bolingbroke ..... 1 *Henry IV*. i. 3
a Catalan, we are politicians..... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
as lief be a Brownist, as a politician — iii 2
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thus might be the pate of a politician .. *Hamlet*, v. 1
POLITICLY begun my reign .... *Taming of Sh*. iv. 1
nobles, well 'tis politicly done .... 2 *Henry VI*. iii. 1
POLIXENES—of good Polixenes .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
for 'tis Polixenes has made ..... — ii. 1
mistook, my lady, Polixenes for Leontes — ii. 1
Camillo and Polixenes laugh at me.. — ii. 3
the issue of Polixenes (*rep.* iii. 3) .... — ii. 3
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before Polixenes came to your court — iii. 2
Polixenes, (with whom I am accused) — iii. 2
you had a bastard by Polixenes..... — iii. 2
is chaste, Polixenes blameless .. — iii. 2 (oracle)
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POLL—not to fifteen thousand poll... *All's Well*, iv. 3
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we are the greater poll ..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
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POLL-AX—holds his poll-ax sitting. *Love's L. L*. v. 2
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you, Polydore, have proved best .... — iii. 6
would Polydore, thou hadst not done't! — iv 2
Polydore, I love thee brotherly..... — iv. 2
I'll stay till hasty Polydore return .. — iv. 2
hark, Polydore, it sounds! but what — iv. 2
let us, Polydore, though now our voices — iv. 2
this gentleman, whom I call Polydore — v. 5
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you must to Pomfret, not unto .... *Richard II*. v. 1
meaning the king at Pomfret ..... — v. 4
scraped from Pomfret stones ..... 2 *Henry IV*. i. 1
and him to Pomfret; where, as all.. 2 *Henry IV*. ii. 2
and lord Grey, are sent to Pomfret. *Richard III*. ii. 4
are let blood at Pomfret castle ..... — iii. 1
of the queen, must die at Pomfret .. — iii. 2
the lords at Pomfret (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
O Pomfret, Pomfret! O thou bloody — iii. 3
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Rivers, that died at Pomfret! ..... — v. 3
POMP—is not for our pomp .... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
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this unlooked-for unprepared pomp. *King John*, ii. 2
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and grinning at his pomp..... *Richard II*. iii. 2
all pomp and majesty I do forswear — iv. 1
set forth in pomp, she came..... — v. 1
nor the tide of pomp that beats ..... *Henry V*. iv. 1
in pomp and ease, whilst such ..... 1 *Henry VI*. i. 1
to think upon my pomp ..... 2 *Henry VI*. ii. 4
why, what is pomp, rule, reign ..... 3 *Henry VI*. v. 3
till this time, pomp was single .... *Henry VIII*. i. 1
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will growing in a majesty and pomp — ii. 3
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vain pomp, and glory of the world .. — iii. 2
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POMPEY—tapster? Pompey .... *Meas. for Meas*. ii. 1
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the law will not allow it, Pompey (*rep.*) — ii. 1
Pompey told you so. Thank you (*rep.*) — ii. 1
if I do, Pompey, I shall beat (*rep.*) .. — ii. 1
how now, noble Pompey?..... — iii. 2
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thou canst not fear us, Pompey..... — ii. 6
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Pompey, a word. Say in mine ear .. — ii. 7
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that poor number saved with you. *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
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and I, poor monster, fond as ..... — ii. 2
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one poor heart of mine in thee ..... — iv. 1
they say, poor gentleman, he's ..... — v. 1
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'twixt you and your poor brother. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 5
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truly sir, I am a poor fellow ..... — ii. 1
truly sir, in my poor opinion..... — ii. 1
but yet,—poor Claudio! ..... — ii. 1
are either rich, or poor, as fancy .... — ii. 2
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I have laboured for the poor gentleman — iii. 2
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or give me the poor allottery ..... — i. 1
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O poor Orlando! thou art overthrown — i. 2
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I'll put myself in poor and mean .... — i. 3
yet it irks me, the poor dappled fools — ii. 1
to the which place a poor sequestered stag — ii. 1
poor deer, quoth he, thou makest.... — ii. 1
wherefore do you look upon that poor — ii. 1
but poor old man, thou prunest..... — ii. 3
alas, poor shepherd! searching of .... — ii. 4
that your poor friends must woo .... — ii. 7
there is an old poor man ..... — ii. 7
even so; poor men alone?..... — iii. 2
to have rich eyes, and poor hands.... — iv. 1
the poor world is almost six thousand — iv. 1
alas, poor shepherd! ..... — iv. 3
a poor virgin, sir, an ill-favoured .... — v. 4
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bless our poor virginity from ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
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poor lord! is't I, that chase thee .... — iii. 2
the dark, poor thief, I'll steal ..... — iii. 2
alas, poor lady! 'tis a hard ..... — iii. 5
are words, and poor conditions ..... — iv. 2
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commanders very poor rogues (*rep.*) — iv. 3
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no other but a poor officer of mine .. — iv. 3
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Bianca, stand aside: poor girl! ..... — ii. 1
let us, that are poor petitioners, speak — ii. 1
the world point at poor Katharine .. — iii. 2
can change these poor accoutrements — iii. 2
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shall be proud, our garments poor.... — iv. 3
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on thy side, poor thing, condemned .. — ii. 3
poor trespasses, more monstrous .... — iii. 2
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poor wretch, that, for thy mother's .. — iii. 3
than the poor thing is here ..... — iii. 3
piteous cry of the poor souls! (*rep.*).. — iii. 3
alack, poor soul (*rep.*)..... — iv. 2
and me, poor lowly maid, most ..... — iv. 3
a poor humble swain, as I seem now — iv. 3
you have heard of my poor services.. — iv. 3
I am a poor fellow, sir ..... — iv. 3
now hath these poor men in question — v. 1
O my poor father! the heaven..... — v. 1
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the sight of my poor image would.... — v. 3
a poor mean woman was delivered. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
parents were exceeding poor, I bought — i. 1
her part, poor soul! ..... — i. 1
beauty took from my poor cheek?.... — ii. 1
from home; poor I am but his ..... — ii. 1
alas, poor women! ..... — iii. 2
carries poor souls to hell ..... — iv. 2
wert not, poor distressed soul! ..... — iv. 4
ah me, poor man, how pale and wan — iv. 4
God help, poor souls, how idly ..... — iv. 4
to fetch my poor distracted ..... — v. 1
so cracked and splitted my poor tongue — v. 1
were poor and *single* business..... *Macbeth*, i. 6
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whilst our poor malice remains..... — iii. 2
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poor bird! thou'dst never (*rep.*)..... — iv. 2
now, God help thee, poor monkey! ..... — iv. 2
poor prattler! how thou talk'st ..... — iv. 2
a weak, poor, innocent lamb ..... — iv. 3
bleed, bleed, poor country! (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 3
the poor state esteem him as ..... — iv. 3
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his mother shames him so, poor boy. *King John*, ii. 1
heaven-moving pearls from his poor eyes — ii. 1
thy sins are visited in this poor child — ii. 1
cheats the poor maid of that ..... — ii. 2
like a poor beggar, raileth on..... — ii. 2
because my poor child is ..... — iii. 4
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find the inheritance of this poor child — iv. 2
hath one poor string to stay it by.... — v. 7
wooing poor craftsmen ..... *Richard II.* i. 4
though death be poor, it ends..... — ii. 1
nor the prevention of poor Bolingbroke — ii. 1
alas, poor duke! the task ..... — ii. 2
thanks, the exchequer of the poor .... — ii. 3
when my poor heart no measure keeps — iii. 4
poor queen! so that thy state..... — iii. 4
alas, poor Richard! where rides .... — v. 1
no more than my poor life must .... — v. 1
strike him, Aumerle; poor boy..... — v. 2
I was a poor groom of thy stable .... — v. 5
for the poor abuses of the time .... *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
the poor jade is wrung in!..... — ii. 1
way to give poor jades the bots..... — ii. 1
poor fellow! never joyed since ..... — ii. 1
a hundred upon poor four of us..... — ii. 4
or three and fifty upon poor old Jack — ii. 4
such poor, such bare, such lewd..... — iii. 2
he is poor: he hath nothing (*rep.*) .. — iii. 3
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what should poor Jack Falstaff do .. — iii. 3
they are exceeding poor and bare.... — iv. 2
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while his blood was poor ..... — iv. 3
changelings, and poor discontents.... — v. 1
poor Jack, farewell! I could have .. — v. 4
the panting sides of his poor jade....*2 Henry IV.* i. 1
I am as poor as Job, my lord..... — i. 2
a long loan for a poor lone woman .. — ii. 1
poor widow of *Eastcheap* (*rep.*)..... — ii. 1
familiarity with such poor people.... — ii. 1
my lord, this is a poor mad soul .... — ii. 1
reputation, and satisfy the poor women — ii. 1
I do now remember the poor creature — ii. 2
I am the king's poor cousin, sir..... — ii. 2
grant that, my poor virtues ..... — ii. 4
you poor, base, rascally, cheating.... — ii. 4
for tearing a poor whore's rail ..... — ii. 4
alas, poor ape, how thou sweat'st ... — ii. 4
and burns, poor soul! for the other.. — ii. 4
a poor esquire of this county ..... — iii. 2
have I, in my poor and old motion .. — iv. 3

POOR—such are the poor, in health..*2 Henry IV.* iv. 4
O my poor kingdom, sick with ..... — iv. 4
this poor show doth better ..... — v. 5
the poor mechanic porters crowding .. *Henry V.* i. 2
valued this poor seat of England .... — i. 2
ah, poor heart! he is so shaked ..... — ii. 1
orisons 'gainst this poor wretch..... — ii. 2
therefore heroes, poor miserable..... — ii. 2
take mercy on the poor souls..... — ii. 4
poor, we may call them, in their native — iii. 5
his exchequer is too poor ..... — iii. 6
alas, poor Harry of England!..... — iii. 7
the poor condemned English, like — iv. (chorus)
and a many poor men's lives saved.. — iv. 1
their wives left poor behind them .. — iv. 1
that a poor and private displeasure.. — iv. 1
poor I have in yearly pay ..... — iv. 1
behold yon poor and starved band .. — iv. 2
and their poor jades lob down ..... — iv. 2
their poor bodies must lie and fester — iv. 3
should they mock poor fellows thus? — iv. 3
and my poor soldiers tell me ..... — iv. 3
the naked, poor, and mangled peace — v. 2
the poor and untempering ..... — v. 2
more than we poor men do know.....*1 Henry VI.* i. 2
thus are poor servitors (when others — ii. 1
to visit her poor castle where she .... — ii. 2
poor gentleman! his wrong..... — ii. 5
how am I so poor? or how ..... — iii. 1
poor market-folks, that come to sell — iii. 3
mean and right poor; for that ..... — iv. 6
poor boy! he smiles, methinks ..... — iv. 7
yet is he poor, and our nobility..... — v. 3
a poor earl's daughter ..... — v. 5
so abject, base, and poor, to choose .. — v. 5
unto the poor king Reignier .....*2 Henry VI.* i. 1
I am but a poor petitioner ..... — i. 3
poor soul! God's goodness hath been — ii. 1
sent his poor queen to France..... — ii. 2
and innocence of this poor fellow.... — ii. 3
that fleeced poor passengers..... — iii. 1
so the poor chicken should be sure.. — iii. 1
thus is poor Suffolk ten times banished — iii. 2
grieve I at an hour's poor loss?..... — iii. 2
to call poor men before them ..... — iv. 7
to determine poor men's causes ..... — iv. 7
and sends the poor well-pleased .... — iv. 10
to combat a poor famished man..... — iv. 10
a poor esquire of Kent ..... — v. 1
poor Clifford! how I scorn his .....*3 Henry VI.* i. 1
poor queen! how love to me ..... — i. 1
in vain thou speak'st, poor boy..... — i. 2
alas, poor York! but that I hate .... — i. 4
hath that poor monarch taught .... — i. 4
graced thy poor sire with his bridal day — ii. 2
ere the poor fools will yean..... — ii. 5
poor harmless lambs abide their .... — ii. 5
poor queen, and son, your labour.... — iii. 1
that she, poor wretch, for grief ..... — iii. 1
thou, poor soul, art then forsaken .. — iii. 1
that I, poor Margaret, with..... — iii. 2
how shall poor Henry live ..... — iii. 3
alas, poor Clarence! is it for ..... — iv. 1
for a poor earl to give..... — v. 1
you left poor Henry at the ..... — v. 1
the enemies to our poor bark..... — v. 4
where my poor young was limed.... — v. 5
I Dædalus; my poor boy, Icarus .... — v. 6
my sword weeps for the poor king's — v. 6
poor key-cold figure of a holy king! *Richard III.* i. 2
the lamentations of poor Anne ..... — i. 2
the helpless balm of my poor eyes .. — i. 2
encloseth my poor heart ..... — i. 2
if thy poor devoted servant may .... — i. 2
Edward, my poor son, at Tewkesbury — i. 3
poor Clarence did forsake his father — i. 3
and for his meed, poor lord, he is.... — i. 3
the troubler of the poor world's peace! — i. 3
poor painted queen, vain flourish.... — i. 3
my poor Margaret was a prophetess.. — i. 3
my guiltless wife, and my poor children! — i. 4
bitter sentence of poor Clarence' death? — i. 4
but he, poor man, by your ..... — ii. 1
how the poor soul did forsake..... — ii. 1
speak unto myself for him, poor soul — ii. 1
help me to my closet. O poor Clarence! — ii. 1
is lighted on poor Hastings' wretched — iii. 4
these both put by, a poor petitioner.. — iii. 7
go, go, poor soul (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
poor heart, adieu ..... — iv. 1
(*Cal. Knt.*) some mean, poor gentleman — iv. 2
ah, my poor princes! ..... — iv. 4
blind sight, poor mortal living ghost — iv. 4
I called thee then, poor shadow .... — iv. 4
poor breathing orators of miseries! .. — iv. 4
the dire death of my poor sons ..... — iv. 4
a poor bark, of sails and tackling reft — iv. 4
too deep and dead, poor infants ..... — iv. 4
poor Clarence, by thy guile..... — v. 3
for want of means, poor rats ..... — v. 3
and make poor England weep ..... — v. 4
communication of a most poor issue?*Henry VIII.* i. 1
I am the shadow of poor Buckingham — i. 1
they have done my poor house grace — i. 4
now, poor Edward Bohun ..... — i. 1
alas, poor lady! she's a stranger .... — ii. 3
for I am a most poor woman ..... — ii. 4
with me, a poor weak woman..... — ii. 4
for their poor mistress' sake ..... — ii. 4
alas! poor wenches, where are now .. — ii. 4
upon me, poor undeserver ..... — ii. 4
O how wretched is that poor man .. — iii. 2
I am a poor fallen man..... — iii. 2
alas, poor man!..... — iv. 2
and my poor maids lamented ..... — iv. 2
my next poor petition is ..... — iv. 2
stand these poor people's friend .... — iv. 2
the estate of my poor queen..... — iv. 2
tongues, then I myself, poor man.... — v. 1
that am a poor and humble subject.. — v. 2

POOR—you see the poor remainder..*Henry VIII.* v. 3
himself! Alas, poor Troilus!..*Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
alas, poor chin! many a wart is..... — i. 2
no, your poor disposer's sick ..... — iii. 1
what, am I poor of late? ..... — iii. 3
esteem, and poor in worth! ..... — iii. 3
alas, poor wretch! a poor capocchia! ..... — iv. 2
O poor gentleman! a plague ..... — iv. 2
ah, how the poor world is pestered .. — v. 1
ah! poor our sex! this fault in us.... — v. 2
how poor Andromache shrills her.... — v. 3
here's a letter from you' poor girl.... — v. 3
thus is the poor agent despised!..... — v. 11
poor rogues, and usurers' men!..*Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
when he was poor, imprisoned ..... — ii. 2
he's poor, and that's revenge enough — iii. 4
righteous gods, I am as poor as you.. — iv. 3
and his poor self, a dedicated ..... — iv. 3
and we, poor mates, stand on..... — iv. 3
rich in sorrow, parting poor..... — iv. 3
poor honest lord, brought low ..... — iv. 3
and thatch your poor thin roofs with — iv. 3
thy plenteous bosom one poor root!.. — iv. 3
a poor unmanly melancholy ..... — iv. 3
thy father, that poor rag, must be .. — iv. 3
compounded thee poor rogue hereditary — iv. 3
some poor fragment, some slender .. — iv. 3
an honest poor servant of yours..... — iv. 3
ne'er did poor steward wear..... — iv. 3
whilst this poor wealth laste ..... — iv. 3
he likewise enriched poor straggling — iv. 3
interprets for my poor ignorance .... — v. 5
we are accounted poor citizens .....*Coriolanus*, i. 1
they say, poor suitors have strong .. — i. 1
to chain up and restrain the poor .... — i. 1
rubbing the poor itch of your..... — i. 1
at a poor man's house..... — i. 9
to give my poor host freedom ..... — i. 9
is Marcius poor, that you two (*rep.*) — ii. 1
you are ambitious for poor knaves' caps — ii. 1
to trouble the poor with begging .... — ii. 3
to my poor unworthy notice ..... — ii. 3
a marvellous poor one (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 5
one poor grain or two (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
this is a poor epitome of yours ..... — v. 3
and to poor we, thine enmity's most — v. 3
when she (poor hen), fond of no... — v. 3
that shall our poor city find ..... — v. 4
all the poor men of your port .....*Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
than that poor Brutus, with himself — i. 2
poor man! I know, he would not be — i. 3
when that the poor have cried, Cæsar — iii. 2
poor soul! his eyes are red as fire .... — iii. 2
and none so poor to do him reverence — iii. 2
wounds, poor, poor dumb mouths.... — iii. 2
poor knave, I blame thee not ..... — iv. 3
come, poor remains of friends, rest .. — v. 5
none our parts so poor but was ..*Antony & Cleo.* i. 3
shall not make poor my greatness.... — ii. 2
although thou think me poor, I am — ii. 7
so the poor third is up; till death.... — iii. 5
when hither he sends so poor a pinion — iii. 10
I had thought, to have held it poor.. — iii. 11
earned the waste: poor Antony! .... — iv. 1
poor Enobarbus did before thy face.. — iv. 9
the poor last I lay upon thy lips .... — iv. 13
by such poor passion as the maid .... — iv. 13
a poor Egyptian yet: the queen..... — v. 1
how poor an instrument may do .... — v. 2
poor venomous fool, be angry..... — v. 2
unto a poor, but worthy, gentleman .*Cymbeline*, i. 1
as I my poor self did exchange ..... — i. 2
sir, you o'errate my poor kindness .. — i. 5
alas, poor princess, thou divine Imogen — ii. 1
telling you that I am poor of thanks — ii. 3
his shipping (poor ignorant baubles!) — iii. 1
we, poor unfledged, have never ..... — iii. 3
poor I am stale, a garment out of.... — iii. 3
thus may poor fools believe..... — iii. 4
will poor folks lie, that have afflictions — iii. 6
poor house, that keep'st thyself! .... — iii. 6
for the dish, poor tributary rivers .. — iv. 2
poor sick Fidele! I'll willingly..... — iv. 2
as deep as these poor pickaxes can dig — iv. 2
remaining so long a poor unknown .. — iv. 4
hath my poor boy done aught..... — v. 4
or we poor ghosts will cry to ..... — v. 4
poor shadows of Elysium, hence .... — v. 4
poor wretches that depend on greatness — v. 4
that the poor soldier, that so richly .. — v. 5
such noble fury in so poor a thing .. — v. 5
but beggary and poor looks ..... — v. 5
these three in poor becoming..... — v. 5
Tribunes! and me a poor competitor *Titus Andron.* i. 1
behold the poor remains, alive, and dead! — i. 2
poor I was slain, when Bassianus died — ii. 3
poor Bassianus (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 4
for thou, poor man, hast drowned .... — iii. 1
alas, poor heart, that kiss is ..... — iii. 1
thy niece, and I, poor creatures, want — iii. 2
this poor right hand of mine is ..... — iii. 2
when thy poor heart beats with..... — iii. 2
all the tears that thy poor eyes ..... — iii. 2
poor harmless fly! that with his .... — iii. 2
alas, poor man! grief has so wrought — iii. 2
make poor men's cattle break ..... — v. 1
although the cheer be poor, 'twill fill — v. 3
the poor remainder of Andronici ..... — v. 3
and the poor worm doth die for't .....*Pericles*, i. 1
I am pinching of the poor men ..... — ii. 1
alas, poor souls, it grieved my heart .. — ii. 1
driving the poor fry before him ..... — ii. 1
like a poor man's right in the law .... — ii. 1
up and down the poor ship drives — iii. (Gower)
for the love of this poor infant ..... — iii. 1
here and mend for these poor men ..... — iii. 2
ah me! poor maid, born in ..... — iv. 1
and cared poor me, the weakest..... — iv. 1
we have lost poor three, and they..... — iv. 3
'tis not the bringing up of poor bastards — iv. 3

POOR Transilvanian is dead .....*Pericles*, iv. 3
a love that makes breath poor .....*Lear*, i. 1
then poor Cordelia; and yet not so ..... — i. 1
that art most rich, being poor ..... — i. 1
and with what poor judgment ..... — i. 1
as poor as the king (*rep.*) ..... — i. 4
poor pelting villages, sheep-cotes ..... — ii. 3
poor Turlygood! poor Tom! ..... — ii. 3
ne'er turns the key to the poor ..... — ii. 4
here, you gods, a poor old man ..... — ii. 4
a poor, infirm, weak, and despised ..... — iii. 2
poor fool and knave, I have one part .... — iii. 2
nor no poor knight; when slanders ..... — iii. 2
poor naked wretches whereso'er you are — iii. 4
fathom and half! poor Tom! (*rep.*)..... — iii. 4
betray thy poor heart to women ..... — iii. 4
but such a poor, bare, forked animal .... — iii. 4
and hurts the poor creature of earth .... — iii. 4
poor Tom's a-cold (*rep.* iv. 1) ..... — iii. 4
poor banished man! thou say'st ..... — iii. 4
the foul fiend haunts poor Tom in ..... — iii. 6
she kicked the poor king her father..... — iii. 6
poor Tom, thy horn is dry ..... — iii. 6
pluck out his poor old eyes ..... — iii. 7
yet, poor old heart, he holp the ..... — iii. 7
'tis poor mad Tom ..... — iv. 1
poor Tom hath been scared (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
but, O poor Gloster! lost he ..... — iv. 2
well sir; the poor distressed Lear ..... — iv. 3
alack, poor gentleman! of Albany's .... — iv. 3
well worth a poor man's taking ..... — iv. 6
a poor unfortunate beggar..... — iv. 6
a most poor man, made tame ..... — iv. 6
and let poor volk pass ..... — iv. 6
to watch, (poor perdu!) with this thin.... — iv. 7
and wast thou fain, poor father ..... — iv. 7
your grace had speech with man so poor — v. 1
hear poor rogues talk of court news..... — v. 3
and my poor fool is hanged! ..... — v. 3
thou hadst been poor John .....*Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
only poor, that, when she dies ..... — i. 1
at my poor house, look to behold .... — i. 2
like a poor prisoner in his twisted gyves — ii. 2
alas, poor Romeo, he is already..... — ii. 4
my heart! poor bankrupt, break at once! — iii. 2
ah, poor my lord, what tongue shall ... — iii. 2
poor ropes, you are beguiled ..... — iii. 2
is my poor heart so for a kinsman.. — iii. 5
poor soul, thy face is much abused .. — iv. 1
but one, poor one, one poor and loving — iv. 5
I see, that thou art poor..... — v. 1
then be not poor, but break it..... — v. 1
than these poor compounds that thou — v. 1
poor living corse, closed in a dead man's — v. 2
buy a poison of a poor 'pothecary .... — v. 3
poor sacrifices of our enmity!..... — v. 3
she followed my poor father's body.....*Hamlet*, i. 2
and your poor servant ever ..... — i. 2
crack the wind of the poor phrase..... — i. 3
alas, poor ghost! (*rep.*) ..... — i. 5
whose natural gifts were poor to those .. — i. 5
and, for my own poor part, look you .... — i. 5
give me one poor request ..... — i. 5
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where sadly the poor wretch comes ..... — ii. 2
I am even poor in thanks..... — ii. 2
rich gifts wax poor, when givers prove .. — iii. 1
why should the poor be flattered ..... — iii. 2
of violent birth, but poor validity..... — iii. 2
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his madness is poor Hamlet's enemy .... — v. 2
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must of poor patience borrow ..... — i. 3
if this poor trash of Venice, whom I trash — ii. 1
I have very poor and unhappy brains for — ii. 3
how poor are they that have not patience! — ii. 3
there's a poor piece of gold for thee ..... — iii. 1
not enriches him, and makes me poor.... — iii. 3
poor, and content, is rich, and rich enough — iii. 3
as poor as winter, to him that ever (*rep.*) — iii. 3
poor lady! she'll run mad, when she .... — iii. 3
one is too poor, too weak for my revenge! — iii. 3
alas, poor caitiff! look, how he ..... — iv. 1
alas, poor rogue! ..... — iv. 1
at one side, and sing it like poor Barbara — iv. 3
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let's go see poor Cassio dressed ..... — v. 1
poor Desdemona? I am glad thy father's — v. 2

POORER—that we, the poorer horn ..*All's Well*, i. 1
our esteem was made much poorer by it — v. 3
often wished myself poorer .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
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POOREST service is repaid....*Taming of Shrew*, iv. 3
thousand of my poorest subjects ..*2 Henry IV.* iii. 1
make me as the poorest vassal is .... — iv. 4
they are the poorest, but poverty..*Henry VIII.* iv. 2
the lowest, basest, poorest, of this ..*Coriolanus*, i. 1
that for the poorest piece will..... — iii. 3
Rome is thine, thou art poorest of all — iv. 7
shown for poorest diminutives..*Antony & Cleo.* iv. 10
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POOR-JOHN—of the newest, poor-john.*Tempest*, ii. 2

POORLY—so poorly in your thoughts..*Macbeth*, ii. 2
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curtains poorly are let loose.....*Henry V.* iv. 2
must poorly sell ourselves with.*Troilus & Cress.* iv. 4
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POP—if he can prove, a' pops me out..*King John*, i. 1

POPE—legate of the pope (*rep.* v. 1)... — iii. 1
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so tell the pope; all reverence set.... — iii. 1
against the pope, and count his..... — iii. 1
as holding of the pope your sovereign — v. 1
your stubborn usage of the pope .... — v. 1
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POPE—spite of pope, or dignities of ..*1 Henry VI.* i. 3
answer this before the pope..... — i. 3
perused the letters from the pope .... — v. 1
would choose him pope, and carry ..*2 Henry VI.* i. 3
that made him proud, the pope..*Henry VIII.* ii. 2
appeal unto the pope to bring my .... — ii. 4
letter to the pope miscarried, and came — iii. 2
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POPINJAY—with a popinjay.....*1 Henry IV.* i. 3

POPISH—twenty popish tricks.....*Titus Andron.* v. 1

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popped in between the election .....*Hamlet*, v. 2

POPPY—not poppy, nor mandragora ..*Othello*, iii. 3

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thou base, common, and popular?.... *Henry V.* iv. 1
do press among the popular throngs.*Coriolanus*, ii. 1
the bewitchment of some popular man — ii. 2
his shall, his popular shall, against — iii. 1
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POPULOUS—the world is populous..*Richard II.* v. 5
a wilderness is populous enough ..*2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
raised by your populous troops..*Antony & Cleo.* iii. 6
I doubt not but this populous city....*Pericles*, iv. 6
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PORCH—here in the porch.....*Merry Wives*, i. 4
calved i' the porch o' the Capitol ..*Coriolanus*, iii. 1
for me in Pompey's porch (*rep.*) ..*Julius Cæsar*, i. 2

PORCHES—in the porches of mine ears..*Hamlet*, i. 5

PORCUPINE—to the Porcupine.*Comedy of Errors*, iii. 1
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to bring it to the Porcupine (*rep.*).... — v. 1
like a sharp quilled porcupine ....*2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
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PORE—to pore upon a book.....*Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
still dream, and pore, and thereon look? — iv. 2

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PORK—yes, to smell pork ....*Merchant of Venice*, i. 2
you raise the price of pork ..... — iii. 5

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PORPUS, when I saw the porpus .....*Pericles*, ii. 1

PORRIDGE—comfort like cold porridge.*Tempest*, ii. 1
tell me of a mess of porridge ....*Merry Wives*, iii. 5
month with mutton and porridge.*Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
in your pie and your porridge .....*All's Well*, i. 1
should not drop in his porridge..*Comedy of Err.* ii. 2
they want their porridge .....*1 Henry VI.* i. 2
and bran! porridge after meat!..*Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
set ratsbane by his porridge .....*Lear*, iii. 4

PORRINGER—on a porringer ..*Taming of Sh.* iv. 3
till her pinked porringer fell off ..*Henry VIII.* v. 3

PORT—maps, for ports, and piers..*Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
showing a more swelling port than.. — i. 1
and the magnificoes of greatest port — ii. 2
saint Francis here, beside the port..*All's Well*, iii. 5
keep house, and port, and servants.*Taming of Sh.* i. 1
bearing my port,—celsa senis..... — iii. 1
and the very ports they blow .....*Macbeth*, i. 3
to a wise man ports and happy.....*Richard II.* i. 3
I have from Port le Blanc, a bay in.. — ii. 1
keep'st the ports of slumber open ..*2 Henry IV.* iv. 4
assume the port of Mars.....*Henry V.* i. (chorus)
the name and port of gentlemen?..*2 Henry VI.* iv. 1
have to the port of Athens.*Troilus & Cressida*, (prol.)
he touched the ports desired ..... — ii. 2
at the port, lord, I'll give her..... — iv. 4
come, to the port; I'll tell thee ..... — iv. 4
and open your unchanged ports.*Timon of Athens*, v. 5
so, let the ports be guarded.....*Coriolanus*, i. 7
the city ports by this hath entered .. — v. 5
approaches to the port of Rome ..*Antony & Cleo.* i. 3
to the ports the discontents..... — i. 4
and at the port expect you ..... — iv. 4
and with our spritely port make .... — iv. 12
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all ports I'll bar; the villain .....*Lear*, ii. 1
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all these are portable, with other ....*Macbeth*, iv. 3
like an engine not portable..*Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 3
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even now, out at the portal! .....*Hamlet*, iii. 4

PORTANCE—his present portance..*Coriolanus*, ii. 3
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PORTCULLISED, with my teeth.....*Richard II.* i. 3

PORTEND no good to us .....*Lear*, i. 2
these eclipses do portend these divisions! — i. 2
that alphabetical position portend?..*Twelfth N.* iii. 5
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and a portent of broached mischief.. — v. 1
plagues, and what portents? ....*Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
portents, and evils imminent ....*Julius Cæsar*, ii. 2
these are portents; but yet, I hope.....*Othello*, v. 2

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Dromio, play the porter well..*Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
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the porter for this time, sir..... — iii. 1
if a man were porter of hell-gate..... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
I pray you, remember the porter.... — ii. 3
the poor mechanic porters crowding .. *Henry V.* i. 2
porter, remember what I gave .....*Henry VI.* ii. 3
good master porter (*rep.*) .....*Henry VIII.* v. 3
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no porter at his gate ..... *Timon of Athens*, ii. 1
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the porter of Rome gates ..... — iv. 5
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PORTIA; nothing (*rep.*).....*Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
to Belmont, to fair Portia..... — i. 1
to come view fair Portia (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 7
Portia, adieu! I have too grieved.... — ii. 7
how much unlike art thou to Portia? — ii. 9
find I here? fair Portia's counterfeit? — iii. 2
sweet Portia, welcome (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
never shall you lie by Portia's side... — iii. 2
and Portia one, there must be something — iii. 5
or I am much deceived, of Portia.... — v. 1
sweet Portia, if you did know to whom — v. 1
Portia, forgive me this enforced wrong — v. 1
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kneel not, gentle Portia..... — ii. 1
be no more, Portia is Brutus' harlot — ii. 1
Portia, go in a while ..... — ii. 1
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your argosies with portly sail ..*Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
hands have holp to make so portly..*Henry IV.* i. 3
a good portly man, i' faith ..... — ii. 4
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I am yours, and all that I possess — v. 2
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no man should possess him with any — iv. 1
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possess it, York, for this is thine ....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
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and possess me some harlot's spirit! *Coriolanus*, iii. 2
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I will possess you of that ship ..... — iii. 9
done, possess a golden slumber .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
some fit or frenzy do possess her .... — iv. 1
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her fair sister, possessed with such .. — iii. 2
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certain and possessed conveniences.. — iii. 3
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POSSESSETH me, and I am faint .... *King John*, v. 3
POSSESSIONS are so huge.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 4
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and bear possession of our person here — ii. 2
words do take possession of my bosom — iv. 1
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had still kept loyal to possession ..1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
and right, must my possession be ..2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
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th' attiverary was have possession .. — iii. 6
quand j'ay la possession de France (*rep.*) — v. 2
mean to take possession of my right 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
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possible, disdain should die..... — i. 1
is't possible? sits the wind in that .. — ii. 3
'tis very possible, he'll scorn it ..... — iv. 1
possible that any villany should (*rep.*) — iii. 3
it were as possible for me to say .... — iv. 1
it is not possible: you have not. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iv. 1
possible, a cur can lend three .. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 3
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thou dost make possible, things .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
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possible, the world should so.. *Timon of Athens*, iii. 1
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nay, it is possible enough to judgment.. *Othello*, i. 3
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which else would post, until it..... *Richard II.* i. 1
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away, with me, in post to Ravenspurg — iii. 1
what, are their posts despatched .... — iii. 2
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spur, post; and get before him to the — iv. 2
there came a post from Wales .....1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
the posts come tiring on.....2 *Henry IV.* (indue.)
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Montague shall post to London..... — ii. 3
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that straight shall post to Ludlow. *Richard III.* iii. 2
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native town you entered like a post. *Coriolanus*, v. 3
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O Posthumus! alas, whose is thy head? — iv. 2
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my name for a pot of ale, and safety .. *Henry V.* iii. 2
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may minister the potion of imprisonment — i. 2
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POUNCET-BOX, which ever and anon. *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
POUND—'twere best pound you.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
less than a pound shall serve ..... — i. 1
I mean the pound, a pinfold ..... — i. 1
from a pound to a pin? ..... — i. 1
and seven hundred pounds (*rep.*) .. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
I sit at ten pounds a week..... — i. 3
I had rather than a thousand pound — iii. 3
in three hundred pounds a year! .... — iii. 4
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a hundred pound in gold ..... — iv. 6
his budget, and twenty pounds of money — v. 5
I had rather than forty pound.... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
fourscore pound a year (*rep.*).... *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
sixpence and seventeen pounds .... — iv. 3
a will cost him a thousand pound ere. *Much Ado*, i. 1
(*Col.*) an' 'twere a thousand pound more ..... — i. 5
an equal pound of your fair flesh. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 3
a pound of man's flesh, taken ..... — iv. 1
shall hardly spare a pound of flesh .. — iii. 3
a pound of this poor vagabond's (*rep.*) — iv. 1
one pound of flesh large..... — iv. 1
more, or less, than a just pound..... — iv. 1
this day for twenty pound .. *Taming of Sh.* (Induc.)
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four pound of prunes, and as many .. — iv. 3
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give thee for it a thousand pound .. *1 Henry IV.* ii. 4
but I would give a thousand pound.. — ii. 4
ta'en a thousand pound this morning — ii. 4
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let it be ten pound, if thou canst .... — ii. 1
of good ewes may be worth ten pounds — iii. 2
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the thousand pound I borrowed of you — v. 5
I owe you a thousand pound ..... — v. 5
a thousand pounds by the year..... *Henry V.* i. 1
many a pound of mine own proper.. *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
I'll give a thousand pound to look .. — iii. 3
one shilling to the pound, the last.... — iv. 7
a thousand pound a year (*rep.*) .... *Henry VIII.* ii. 2
for any suit of pounds..... — ii. 3
within three pound, lift as much. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
rather than they shall pound us .... *Coriolanus*, i. 4
tie leaden pounds to his heels..... — iii. 1
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a tribute, yearly three thousand pounds — iii. 1
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POUR down stinking pitch ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
I will pour some in thy other mouth — ii. 2
let me pour in some sack ..... *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
her withered dew-lap pour the ale *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 1
thus pour the stars down plagues. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
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as fast as you pour affection in ..... — iv. 1
I still pour in the waters of my love .. *All's Well*, i. 3
from your sacred vials pour your. *Winter's Tale*, v. 3
that I may pour my spirit ..... *Macbeth*, i. 5
pour in sow's blood, that hath ..... — iv. 1
I should pour the sweet milk of .... — iv. 3
and with him pour we, in our ..... — v. 2
the sky, and pours down mischief .. *King John*, iii. 3
the age will pour it in. .... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 4
how London doth pour out her. *Henry V.* v. (chorus)
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pour all your tears, I am ..... — ii. 2
pour in, pour in; his ambition.. *Troilus & Cress* ii. 3
he pours it out; Plutus ..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
senate pours into captains' wounds? — iii. 5
pour down thy ill-uttering throat. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 5
pour out the pack of matter..... — iv. 5
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I'll pour this pestilence into his ear .... *Othello*, ii. 3
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POURED out of a cup into ..... *As you Like it*, v. 1
and heat, poured all together ..... *All's Well*, ii. 3
have poured it to her acceptance. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
and poured them down before him .... *Macbeth*, i. 3
I poured forth tears in vain.. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 3
Ephesus poured forth your charity .. *Pericles*, iii. 2
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POURING, like the tide into ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
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POUR'ST down from these..... *1 Henry V.* iii. 1
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POUT upon the morning ..... *Coriolanus*, v. 1
POUT'ST upon [*Knt.*-puttest up] thy. *Rom. & Jul* iii. 3
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and what with poverty, I am .... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
poverty in wit, kingly-poor flout!. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
a fool, and full of poverty ..... — v. 2
an age of poverty ..... *Merchant of Venice*, iv. 1
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and I in such a poverty in grace .... — iii. 5
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the outside of thy poverty .... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
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with hollow poverty and emptiness.. — i. 3
the truth is, poverty hath distracted her — ii. 1
in her heart she scorns our poverty.. *2 Henry VI.* i. 3
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his disease of all-shunned poverty. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 2
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you housekeeps poverty, nay, get thee in.. *Lear*, iii. 4
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stooped me in poverty to the very lips. *Othello*, iv. 2
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I'll give you leave to powder me .... — v. 4
spleen than powder can enforce .... *King John*, ii. 2
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like fire and powder ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 6
like powder in a skill-less soldier's flask — iii. 3
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POWDERED bawd..... *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 2
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and a prince of power..... — i. 2
what my power might else ..... — i. 2
his art is of such power ..... — i. 2
they are both in either's powers .... — i. 2
till mine enemy has more power .... — i. 2
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they now are in my power ..... — iii. 3
o'er whom I give thee power ..... — iv. 1
some heavenly power guide us ..... — v. 1
without her power ..... — v. 1
and even that power, which .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 6
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the organs of our own power .... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
a power I have, but of what ..... — i. 1
POWER-absolute power and place. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
if power change purpose ..... — i. 1
assay the power you have. My power — i. 5
which he spurs on his power to qualify — iv. 2
there to give up their power ..... — iv. 3
which shall then have no power to .. — iv. 4
your grace, like power divine ..... — v. 1
rash remonstrance of my hidden power — v. 1
their pride against that power ..... *Much Ado*, iii. 1
kindly power that you have in her .. — iv. 1
within his power to leave..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
I know not by what power I am .... — i. 1
ere a man hath power to say, behold! — i. 1
your power to draw (*rep.*)..... — ii. 2
I throw all the power this charm doth — ii. 2
and all my powers, address your love — ii. 3
hath such force and blessed power .. — iv. 1
what power, (but by some power it is) — iv. 1
whose edge hath power to cut .... *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
none spare that come within his power — ii. 1
most power to do most harm ..... — ii. 1
lines lack power to move ..... — iv. 3
in every power (*rep.*)..... — iv. 3
since all the power thereof it doth .. — v. 2
flatter up these powers of mine with — v. 2
not in his power to bring to pass. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 3
it should have power to steal both .. — iii. 2
there is such confusion in my powers — iii. 2
have power to bid you welcome .... — iii. 2
if law, authority, and power deny not — iii. 2
upon my power, I may dismiss ..... — iv. 1
shows the force of temporal power .. — iv. 1
and earthly power doth then show .. — iv. 1
no power in Venice can alter ..... — iv. 1
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I being queen, you bow like subjects — i. 3
thyself a queen, for me that was a queen — i. 3
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my queen, my life, my wife! ..... — v. 5
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he was quick mettle ..... — i. 2
when our quick winds lie still .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
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sudden sick; quick and return ..... — i. 2
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O quick, or I am gone ..... — iv. 13
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beyond their feeling, to the quick. *Titus Andron.* iv. 2
I have touched thee to the quick .... — iv. 4
the air is quick there, piercing..... *Pericles*, iv. 1
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I'll tent him to the quick; if he do .... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
I have, in quick determination, thus set — iii. 1
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QUICKEN—quickens what's dead.... *Tempest*, iii. 1
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quicken a rock, and make you dance. *All's Well*, ii. 1
poesy use, to quicken you .... *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
O quicken them with thine!.....*Richard III.* iv. 4
to quicken your increase ..... — iv. 4
that quickens Nilus' slime ..... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
quicken with kissing; had my ..... — iv. 13
will quicken, and accuse thee..... *Lear*, iii. 7
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my nursh-a Quickly tell me so..... — iii. 2
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break their talk, mistress Quickly .. — iii. 4
here's mistress Quickly, sir..... — iii. 5
I must carry her word quickly ..... — iii. 5
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and despatch it quickly ..... — v. 3
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even so quickly may one catch ..... — i. 5
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may quickly make them wanton.... — iii. 1
do it quickly; I'll call sir Toby..... — iv. 2
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then I shall pose you quickly .. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
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thou wouldst not quickly die ..... *Much Ado*, iv. 1
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send her quickly! the other *(rep.)* .. — ii. 4
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went they not quickly, I should. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
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cannot choose but bring him quickly on — v. 2
at the suit of mistress Quickly.....*2 Henry IV.* ii. 1
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that he is married to Nell Quickly .. *Henry V.* ii. 1
the quondam Quickly for the only she — ii. 1
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quickly bring us word of England's — iii. 5
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open, if that you come not quickly ..*3 Henry VI.* i. 3
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and will quickly yield: madam..... — v. 3
we'll quickly hoist duke Humphrey.*2 Henry VI.* i. 1
thee quickly hop without thy head .. — i. 3

QUICKLY—your doublet quickly ..2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
wonder will be quickly worn ..... — ii. 4
faults are easy, quickly answered .. — iii. 1
a staff is quickly found to beat a dog — iii. 1
this Gloster should be quickly rid .. — iii. 1
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is slain, they'll quickly fly ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
and that will quickly dry thy melting — i. 4
or quickly will be landed ..... — iv. 1
a little fire is quickly trodden out.... — iv. 8
at hand, and you shall quickly know — v. 1
we'll quickly rouse the traitors in.... — v. 1
come, quickly, Montague, or I am dead — v. 2
why, there you quickly sink ..... — v. 2
alliance quickly shall call home... *Richard III.* iv. 4
you may guess quickly what ..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
how quickly where it gone?.... *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
and four shall quickly draw out .... *Coriolanus*, i. 6
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I am quickly ill, and well ..... — i. 3
let his shames quickly drive him .... — i. 4
bring me word quickly ..... — ii 5
he could so quickly cut the Ionian sea — iii. 7
he'll quickly fly my friendship too.. *Cymbeline*, v. 3
unless thou wouldst grieve quickly .... — v. 5
will quickly melt thy life away.. *Titus Andron.* iii. 2
ay, she quickly pooped him ..... *Pericles*, iv. 3
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quickly send, be brief in it, to the castle — v. 3
he'll strike, and quickly too; he's dead .. — v. 3
strike quickly, being moved (*rep.*) *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
come Pentecost as quickly as it will — i. 5
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my king, be quiet (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
I am glad he is so quiet ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 4
she is much out of quiet... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
Jove would ne'er be quiet.. *Measure for Measure*, ii. 2
a man may live as quiet in hell..... *Much Ado*, ii 1
an ancient and most quiet watchman — iii 3
you will let me quiet go, to Athens *Mid. N Dr* iii. 2
and therefore I can be quiet ..... *Love's L. Lost*. i. 2
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he hath got a quiet catch ..... — ii 1
father, be quiet: he shall stay..... — iii. 2
let them go, a couple of quiet ones .. — iii. 2
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bid be quiet, when we hear it cry. *Comedy of Err.* iv. 1
I will depart in quiet ..... — iii. 1
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never at quiet! what are you? ..... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
may, one quiet breath of rest ..... *King John*, iii. 4
I will sit as quiet as a lamb..... — iv 1
truth hath a quiet breast ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
might from our quiet confines fright — i. 3
as quiet as thy father's skull ..... — iv. 1
fie upon this quiet life!..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
the fag-end of my life with quiet hours — v. 1
your quiet o'er-posting that action ..2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
good captain Peesel, be quiet (*rep.*) .. — ii. 4
Pistol, I would be quiet..... — ii 4
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descend with better quiet, better opinion — iv 4
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sleep upon their quiet beds..... 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
now, quiet soul, depart when ..... — iii 2
quiet yourselves, I pray, and be at peace — iv. 1
sweet aunt, be quiet ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
thy greatest help is quiet ..... — ii. 4
may enjoy such quiet walks..... — iv. 10
shalt reign in quiet while thou livest. 3 *Henry VI.* i 1
white hairs unto a quiet grave ..... — ii. 5
cannot be quiet scarce a breathing.. *Richard III.* i. 3
not sleep in quiet at the Tower ..... — iii. 1
God give you quiet rest to-night!..... — v. 3
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never slept a quiet hour with thee .. — v 3
quiet of my wounded conscience .. *Henry VIII.* ii. 2
as well for your own quiet ..... — ii 4
a still and quiet conscience ..... — iii. 2
good wench, let's sit down quiet..... — iv. 2
I wish your highness a quiet night .. — v. 1
masters all, be quiet ..... *Coriolanus* v. 5
if quiet life be best..... *Cymbeline*, iii 3
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should sleep), can breed me quiet!..... *Pericles*, i. 2
be quiet then, as men should be .. — ii. (*Gower*)
quiet and gentle thy conditions! ..... — iii.)
seafarer, I would it would be quiet ..... — iii 1
disturbed the quiet of our streets. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
be quiet, or—more light (*rep.*)..... — i 5
upon receipt thereof, soon sleep in quiet — iii. 5
have you had quiet guard!..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
please you to give quiet pass through.... — iii. 1
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an hour of quiet shortly shall we see .... — v. 1
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quarrels must be quietly debated. *Titus Andron.* v. 3
to live quietly, and so give over ..... *Pericles*, iv. 3
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QUIETNESS of spirit, the very .. *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 1
'stablish quietness on every side ....1 *Henry VI.* v. 1
give me worship, and quietness ....3 *Henry VI.* iv. 3
I would have peace and quietness *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 1
peace and quietness o' the people .. *Coriolanus*, iv. 6
and quietness, grown sick of rest.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 3
O, quietness, lady! she is dead too .. — iv. 13
QUIETUS make with a bare bodkin? .. *Hamlet*, iii. 1
QUILL—with little quill..... *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 1 (song)
deliver our supplications in the quill..2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
like quills upon the fretful porcupine .. *Hamlet*, i. 5
are afraid of goose quills, and dare ..... — ii. 2
QUILLED—sharp quilled porcupine. 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
QUILLET—some tricks, some quillets. *Love's L. L.* iv. 3
these nice sharp quillets of the law ..1 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
do not stand on quillets ..... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
nor sound his quillets shrilly.. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
his quillets, his cases, his tenures ..... *Hamlet*, v. 1
pr'ythee, keep up thy quillets ..... *Othello*, iii. 1
QUILT-blown Jack? how now, quilt?. 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 2
QUINAPALUS—what says Quinapalus? *Twelfth N.* i. 5
QUINCE (*see* PETER)
they call for dates and quinces . *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 4
QUINTAIN, a mere lifeless ..... *As you Like it*, i. 2
QUINTESSENCE of every sprite heaven — iii. 2
what is this quintessence of dust? ..... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
QUINTUS—Publius and Quintus .. *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
QUIP—all her sudden quips. *Two Gen. of Verona*, iv. 2
no quips now, Pistol ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
shall quips, and sentences ..... *Much Ado*, ii. 3
called the quip modest (*rep.*)..... *As you Like it*, v. 4
in thy quips, and thy quiddities?.... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
QUIRE—whole quire hold their hips. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 1
placed a quire of such enticing birds .2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
our cage we make a quire ..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
QUIRED with my drum ..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 2
QUIRING to the young-eyed .. *Merch. of Venice*, v. 1
QUIRK—a man of that quirk .... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
some odd quirks and remnants of wit. *Much Ado*, ii. 3
I have felt so many quirks of joy .... *All's Well*, iii. 3
she has me her quirks, her reasons .... *Pericles*, iv. 6
excels the quirks of blazoning pens .... *Othello*, ii. 1
QUIT—very rats instinctively had quit it. *Tempest*, i. 2
and quit the vessel ..... — i. 2
or that we quit this place ..... — ii. 1
your master quits you ..... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
quit their own part, and with .. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
like doth quit like ..... — v. 1
I quit them all ..... — v. 1
your evil quits you well ..... — v. 1
to quit me of them thoroughly ..... *Much Ado*, iv. 1
to quit the fine for one half .... *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 1
till thou canst quit thee by..... *As you Like it*, iii. 1
never harmed me, here I quit him.... *All's Well*, v. 3
Hortensio will be quit with thee. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 1
forbear; quit presently the chapel. *Winter's Tale*, v 3
quit the penalty, and to ransom.. *Comedy of Err.* i. 2
avaunt! and quit my sight! ..... *Macbeth*, iii. 4
to quit their grief, tell thou ..... *Richard II.* v. 1
I would I could quit all offences.... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
I think, thou art quit for that ..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
dies this year, is quit for the next..... — iii 2
God quit you in his mercy! ..... *Henry V.* ii. 2
have you quit the mines? ..... — iii. 2
I sail quit you, with gud leve..... — iii. 2
let us quit all, and give our vineyards — iii. 5
now quit you of great shames ..... — iii. 5
at all adventures, so we were quit here — iv. 1
many would the peaceful city quit — v. (chorus)
unless the lady Bona quit his pain..3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
doth quit Plantagenet ..... *Richard III.* iv. 4
dead, to quit my Edward..... — iv. 4
children's children quit it in your age — v. 3
God safely quit her of her burden.. *Henry VIII.* v. 1
I am quit: more things like men *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
to be full quit of those my banishers. *Coriolanus*, iv. 5
for thy dearest quit thee .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, iii. 11
and say, God quit you! be familiar.. — e iii. 11
as he shall like, to quit me ..... — iii. 11
took such sorrow, that he quit being. *Cymbeline*, i. 1
contradiction you shall now be quit... — v. 4
let's quit this ground, and smoke .... — v. 5
to quit the bloody wrongs upon .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
more than can thy portage quit ..... *Pericles*, iii. 1
made me to quit the house ..... — iii. 2
now quit you well: yield; come before .. *Lear*, ii. 1
to quit this horrid act ..... — iii. 7
and quit the house on purpose ..... — iv. 2
be trusty, and I'll quit thy pains.. *Romeo & Jul.* ii. 4
to quit him with this arm? ..... *Hamlet*, v. 2
or quit in answer of the third ..... — v. 2
QUITTANCE, or obligation..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
comittance is no quittance..... *As you Like it*, iii. 5
rendering faint quittances, wearied ..2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
than quittances of desert and merit .... *Henry V.* ii. 2
to quittance their deceit ..... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
exceeding all use of quittance.. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
QUITTED *with this young prince.. Winter's Tale*, v. 1
QUITTING thee thereby of ten ....2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
QUIVER—all his quiver in Venice.... *Much Ado*, i. 1
there was a little quiver fellow ....3 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
why dost thou quiver, man?..... 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
leaves quiver in the cending wind. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
every part about me quivers .... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
QUIVERING thigh..... — ii. 1
QUOIFS and stomachers .. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3 (*song*)
and hence, thou sickly quoif ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
QUOINT, all these well furnished .. *Richard II.* ii. 1
QUOIT him down, Bardolph, like.... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
and he plays at quoits well ..... — ii. 4
QUONDAM carper-monger?..... *Much Ado*, v. 2
I did converse this quondam day .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
quondam Quickly for the quick lads. *Merry W.* iii. 3
this is the quondam king ..... 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
you yourself, our quondam queen? ..... — iii. 2
your quondam wife swears still. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 5
QUONTAM, he cometh in masterly. *Love's L. L.* v. 2
QUOTE you my fully? I quote.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
own margent did quote such amaze. *Love's L. L.* ii. 1
we did not quote them so ..... — v. 2
note, how she quotes the leaves.. *Titus Andron.* iv. 1
eye doth quote deformities?..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
QUOTED for a most perfidious slave .. *All's Well*, v. 3
marked, quoted, and signed to do .. *King John*, v. 2
and quoted joint by joint..... *Troilus & Cressida*, iv. 5
and judgment, I had not quoted him .. *Hamlet*, ii. 1
QUOTH—quoth he! that a monster .. *Tempest*, iii. 2
quoth I, you mean (*rep.*) .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, iv. 4
sir, quoth he, thy cheeks.. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3 (*ver.*)
did they, quoth you? who sees ..... — iv. 3
for, quoth the king, an angel shalt .. — v. 2
veal, quoth the Dutchman ..... — v. 2
no point, quoth I; my servant ..... — v. 2
poor deer, quoth he (*rep.*)..... *As you Like it*, ii. 1
ay, quoth Jacques, sweep on, you fat — ii. 1
fool, quoth I; no, sir, quoth he (*rep.*) — ii. 7
let me not live, quoth he, after my..... *All's Well*, i. 3
this fair face the cause, quoth she.... — i. 3 (*song*)
serviceable to my son, quoth he .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
frets call you these? quoth she ..... — ii. 1
ay, by gogs-wounds, quoth he (*rep.*) — iii. 1
'tis dinner-time, quoth I (*rep.*).. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 1
give me, quoth I: aroint thee, witch!.. *Macbeth*, i. 3
have I no friend? quoth he ..... *Richard II.* v. 5
at hand, quoth pick-purse..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
at hand, quoth the chamberlain .... — ii. 1
how now, sir John, quoth I ..... *Henry V.* iii. 3
ay, quoth my uncle Gloster ..... *Richard III.* ii. 4
citizens, and friends, quoth I..... — iii. 7
be thou, quoth I, secured ..... — iv. 1
O thou, quoth Dighton (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 3
when he, quoth she, shall split ..... — v. 1
if, quoth he, I for this had been.... *Henry VIII*, i. 2
I do, quoth he, perceive, my king is — ii. 2
quoth she, here's but (*rep.*) .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
my incorporate friends, quoth he .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
good friend, quoth he, say .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 5
shake, quoth the dove-house .... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
will thou not, Jule? quoth he ..... — i. 5
yea, quoth my husband, fall'est ..... — i. 3
quoth she, before you tumbled.. *Hamlet*, iv. 5 (*song*)
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one in ten, quoth 'a! an' we might .... *All's Well*, i. 3
lend me thy lantern, quoth 'a?..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
ah, sirrah, quoth 'a,—we shall ..... 2 *Henry IV.* v. 3
sweet, quoth 'a! sweet sink .. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 1
die, quoth 'a? now gods forbid! ..... *Pericles*, ii. 1
for himself to mar, quoth 'a? .... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
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RABATO—other rabato were better.. *Much Ado*, iii. 4
RABBIT—like a rabbit on a spit.. *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
for parsley to stuff a rabbit .. *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 4
away, you whoreson rabbit, away!.. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
RABBIT-SUCKER, or a poulter's ..1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
RABBLE-bring the rabble, o'er whom. *Tempest*, iv. 1
a rabble of his companions ..... *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
rabble more of vile confederates. *Comedy of Err.* v. 1
baited with the rabble's curse ..... *Macbeth*, v. 7
and followed with a rabble ..... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
or let a rabble lead you to your..... — iv. 8
there's a trim rabble let in ..... *Henry VIII.* v. 3
rabble should have first unroofed .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
and make the rabble call our cares.. — iii. 1
'twas you incensed the rabble ..... — iv. 2
and your disordered rabble make ..... *Lear*, i. 4
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RACE—but thy vile race..... *Tempest*, i. 2
now I give my sensual race ..... *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
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by bud of nobler race ..... — v. 1
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never of the Nevills' noble race ....2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
as runners with a race, I lay..... 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
and beget a happy race of kings! .. *Richard III.* v. 3
to the whole race of mankind.. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 1
so poor, but was a race of heaven. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 3
forborne the getting of a lawful race — iii. 13
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leave not a rack behind..... — iv. 1
and rack thee in their fancies!.. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 1
take him hence; to the rack with him — v. 1
than he dare rack his own..... — v. 1
why, then we rack the value..... *Much Ado*, iv. 1
I live upon the rack. (*rep.*).. *Merchant of Venice*, iii. 2
you speak upon the rack ..... — iii. 2
what wheels? racks? fires? ..... *Winter's Tale*, iii. 2
or all the racks in the world..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
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needs confess. Without the rack. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
a thought, the rack dilating ..... *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 12
that would upon the rack of this tough .. *Lear*, v. 3
the heavens, the rack stand still ..... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
thou hast set me on the rack ..... *Othello*, iii. 4
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may, he be taken, racked, and tortured — iii. 1
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RACKING—with the racking clouds. 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
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by the sacred radiance of the sun ..... *Lear*, i. 1
RADIANT queen hails casts ..... *Merry Wives*, v. 5
most radiant, exquisite, and ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
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to hide me from the radiant sun .... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
he is entered his radiant roof ..... — v. 4
his favour with the radiant Cymbeline ..... — v. 5
like the wreath of radiant fire ..... *Lear*, ii. 2
though to a radiant angel linked ..... *Hamlet*, i. 5
RADISH—I am a bunch of radish .. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
like a forked radish ..... 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
RAFT—on the hatch raft? ..... *Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
RAG—will consume your rags .... *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
you rag, you baggage ..... — iv. 2
exchange for rags? robes. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1 (letter)
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pluck but off these rags ..... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2
need of more rags to lay on thee .... — iv. 2
her rags, and the tallow in them. *Comedy of Err.* iii. 2
surely, master, not a rag of money .. — iv. 4
of old death out of his rags! ..... *King John*, ii. 2
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these rag of honour! thou ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
these overweening rags of France .... — v. 3
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in thy rags thou knowest none ..... — iv. 3
whose rags shamed gilded arms .... *Cymbeline*, v. 5
arm it in rags, a pigmy's straw ..... *Lear*, iv. 6
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the fire's extreme rage .... *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 7
impatiently doth rage ..... — ii. 7
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in his rage and his wrath ..... — iv. 2 (song)
that rage in savage sensuality .. *Much Ado*, iv. 1
give preceptial medicine to rage .... — v. 1
the Thracian singer in their rage. *Mid. N. Dream*, v. 1
lion rough in wildest rage doth roar... — v. 1
food for his rage, repasture for .. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
yet I have a trick of the old rage .... — v. 2
the very tyranny and rage of his. *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 1
so stockish, hard, and full of rage .. — v. 1
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how it rages, how it takes up.... *Winter's Tale*, iii. 3
this present instance of his rage. *Comedy of Err* iv. 3
and did not I in rage depart from .... — iv. 4
have felt the vigour of his rage ..... — iv. 4
all in rage, to-day came to my ..... — iv. 4
brake into extremity of rage ..... — v. 1
any thing his rage did like..... — v. 1
in gloss rage, the two delinquents .. *Macbeth*, iii. 6
shall we give the signal to our rage.. *King John*, ii. 1
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a rage, whose heat hath this ..... — iii. 1
thy rage shall burn thee up ..... — iii. 1
this report on their incensed rage..... — iv. 2
for my rage was blind, and foul..... — iv. 3
or staring rage presented to ..... — iv. 3
lest I, by marking of your rage, forget — iv. 3
doth he still rage? He is more ..... — v. 7
the Dauphin rages at our very ..... — v. 7
in rage deaf as the sea ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
rage must be withstood ..... — i. 1
being raged, do rage the more..... — ii. 1
to enjoy by rage and war..... — ii. 4
swells the rage of Bolingbroke ..... — iii. 2
the rage be his, while on ..... — iii. 3
with rage to be o'erpowered..... — v. 1
and fawn on rage with base..... — v. 1
when I was dry with rage ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
it doth present harsh rage ..... — iii. 1
in rage dismissed my father ..... — iv. 3
before the Douglas' rage .... 2 *Henry IV.* (Induction)
guarded with rage, and countenanced — iv. 1
when rage and hot blood are ..... — iv. 4
and make thee rage; thy Doll ..... — v. 5
fair nature with hard-favoured rage.. *Henry V.* iii. 1
thy rage, abate thy manly rage (*rep.*) — iii. 2
in his rages, and his furies ..... — iv. 7
and with wild rage, yerk out their ... — iv. 7
and left us to the rage of France.... 1 *Henry VI.* iv. 6
and wardike rage, beat down Alencon — iv. 6
die not with Frenchmen's rage ..... — iv. 6
commence rough deeds of rage ..... — iv. 7
fury, and great rage of heart ..... — iv. 7
that I, in rage, might shoot ..... — iv. 7
there goes our protector in a rage .... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
and traitor's rage, be thus upbraided — iii. 1
and stop the rage betime ..... — iii. 1
shall not cease to rage until..... — iii. 1
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break out into terms of rage! ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
your quenchless fury to more rage .. — i. 4
bid'st thou me rage? why ..... — i. 4
and, when the rage allays..... — i. 4
whiles the fee doth rage..... — ii. 3
and Warwick rages like a chafed bull — ii. 5
that was in thy rage: speak ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
shame still live my sorrow's rage! .. — i. 2
love, the devil, and my rage ..... — i. 4
or in my rage, have aught committed — iv. 1
my rage mistakes us ..... — iv. 1
tortured with rage, with rage doth. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
Achilles in commotion rages ..... — ii. 3
allay your rage with speed! ..... — v. 11
he's flung in rage from this.... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
to give thy rages balm ..... — v. 4
but leave without thy rage ..... — v. 5
go, raising him to rage, you should. *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
fall in a rage with their refusal ..... — iii. 3
not your worthy rage into your tongue — iii. 1
whose rage doth rend like ..... — iii. 1
this three-headed rage, when it shall .. — iii. 1
with Aufidius, rages upon our territories — iv. 4
not to allay my rages and revenges .. — v. 3

RAGE, provoked by him ..... *Coriolanus*, v. 4
my rage is gone, and I am struck ..... — v. 3
and rage, and foam, to be exalted .. *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
their servants to an act of rage ..... — iii. 1
and minds to mutiny and rage ..... — iii. 2
thy peace, for moving me to rage. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 5
when one so great begins to rage .... — iv. 1
thou mine ancestor, thy rage ..... — iv. 10
that your rage would not be purged... — iv. 12
marry, yet the fire of rage is in him.. *Cymbeline*, i. 2
what his rage can do on me..... — i. 2
go in, and cheer the king: he rages .. — iii. 5
nor the furious winter's rages .... — iv. 2 (song)
if the winds rage, doth not ..... *Titus Andron.* iii. 1
the emperor, in his rage, will doom .. — iv. 2
till that his rage and anger be forgot .. *Pericles*, i. 2
took it in rage, though calmed ..... — ii. 1
could I rage and roar as doth the sea — iii. 3
to rage the city turn ..... — v. 3 (Gower)
till the speed of his rage goes slower ..... *Lear*, i. 2
the king is in high rage..... — ii. 4
with eyeless rage, catch in their..... — iii. 1
crack your cheeks! rage! blow! ..... — iii. 2
when the foul fiend rages, eats ..... — iii. 4
not to a rage; patience and sorrow ..... — iv. 3
lest his ungoverned rage dissolve ..... — iv. 4
could beguile the tyrant's rage ..... — iv. 6
the great rage, you see, is cured..... — iv. 7
continuance of their parents' rage. *Rom. & Jul.* (prol.)
quench the fire of your pernicious rage — i. 1
excuse the appertaining rage to such — iii. 1
and, in this rage, with some great.... — iv. 2
in rage, strikes wide..... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
asleep, or in his rage ..... — iii. 3
like the hectic in my blood he rages .... — iv. 3
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as men in rage strike those that wish .... — ii. 3
RAGED, do rage the more ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
never lion raged more fierce ..... — ii. 1
RAGETH—at this instant so rageth in him. *Lear*, i. 2
RAGGED-unto a ragged, fearful. *Two Gen. of Ver* i. 2
with great ragged horns ..... *Merry Wives*, iv. 4
overweathered ribs, and ragged.. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 6
my voice is ragged; I know ..... *As you Like it*, iv. 3
a wretched ragged man, o'ergrown .. — iv. 3
were ragged, old, and beggarly .. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 1
my ragged prison walls ..... *Richard II.* v. 5
slaves as ragged as Lazarus ..... 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 2
ten times more dishonourable ragged .. — iv. 2
worm-eaten hold of ragged stone.. 2 *Henry IV.* (ind.)
thou art a very ragged wart..... — iii. 2
you see what a ragged appearance .. — iii. 2
that I will beg a ragged and forestalled — v. 2
five most vile and ragged foils .. *Henry V.* iv. (cho.)
their ragged curtains poorly ..... — iv. 2
me with their ragged sides ..... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
and sent the ragged soldiers ..... — iv. 1
his army is a ragged multitude ..... — iv. 4
chained to the ragged staff ..... — v. 1
Richard, but a ragged fatal rock .. 3 *Henry VI.* v. 4
rude ragged nurse! old sullen .... *Richard III.* iv. 1
the ragged entrails of this pit.. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 4
and on the ragged stones beat forth .. — v. 3
ragged misery [*Col. Kut.*-thy back). *Romeo & Jul.* v. 1
RAGGEDNESS, defend you from ..... *Lear*, iii. 4
RAGGED ST hour that time ..... 2 *Henry IV* i. 1
RAGING—into the raging sea! .. *Two Gen of Ver.* i. 2
the raging rocks, with shivering *Mid N's Dream*, i. 2
where two raging fires meet .. *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
time it is, when raging war is done .. — v. 2
thereof the raging fire of fever. *Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
provoked with raging ire ..... — v. 1
more furious raging broils.. ..... 1 *Henry VI* iv. 1
whelp of Talbot's, raging wood ..... — iv. 7
this spark will prove a raging fire .. 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
I should be raging mad, and cry out — iii. 2
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even where his raging eye ..... *Richard III.* iii. 5
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to curb those raging appetites..... — ii. 2
still in motion of raging waste?. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 1
raging battery upon shores of.. *Pericles*, iv. 4 (Gower)
toward the raging [*Col. Kut.*-roaring] sea. *Lear*, iii. 4
raging with thy tears ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 5
to cool our raging motions, our carnal .. *Othello*, i. 3
being troubled with a raging tooth ..... — iii. 3
RAGOUZINE, a most notorious .. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 3
with the visage of Ragouzine..... — iv. 3
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RAIED with the yellows ..... *Taming of Shrew*, iii. 2
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sometime rail thou like Demetrius. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 2
he rails, even there ..... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 3
till thou canst rail the seal ..... — iv. 1
I'll rail against all the first-born. *As you Like it*, ii. 5
we two will rail against our ..... — iii. 2
can a woman rail thus? ..... — iv. 3
rail upon the hostess of the. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (induc.)
he'll rail in his rope tricks ..... — i. 2
say, that she rail ..... — ii. 1
and rails, and swears, and rates..... — iv. 1
chance to nod, I'll rail, and brawl.... — iv. 1
did not her kitchen-maid rail .. *Comedy of Err.* iv. 4
why rail I on this commodity? ..... *King John*, ii. 2
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meantime, receive such welcome as ... — iv. 1
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dares't, I'll give thee remedy ..... — iv. 1
opened, lies within our remedy .....*Hamlet*, ii. 2
but there's no remedy, 'tis the curse of..*Othello*, i. 1
REMEMBER whom thou hast aboard...*Tempest*, i. 1
canst thou remember a time ..... — i. 2
let me remember thee what thou ..... — i. 2
I pray thee, remember, I have ..... — i. 2
the dilly does remember my drowned — i. 2
I remember, you did supplant your .. — ii. 1
no woman's face remember..... — iii. 1
remember first to possess his books.... — iii. 2
I remember the story..... — iii. 2
but, remember, for that's my business — iii. 3
that you remember not..... — v. 1
remember the trick you served. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 4
to remember my good will..... — iv. 4
though I cannot remember what ..*Merry Wives*, i. 1
I should remember him..... — i. 4
mistress Page, remember you your one — iii. 3
I pray you, remember in your prain — iv. 1
remember, Williams; fonative is .... — iv. 1
remember, son Slender, my daughter — v. 2
and remember your parts..... — v. 4
remember, Jove, thou was a bull for — v. 5
sweet pangs of it, remember me..*Twelfth Night*, ii. 4
remember who commended (*rep.* iii. 4) — ii. 5 (let.)
I do remember ..... — iii. 3
that face of his I do remember well — v. 1
and yet, alas, now I remember me .. — v. 1
but do you remember?..... — v. 1
enriched any that we remember..*Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
remember now my brother ..... — iv. 1
I remember you, sir, by the sound of — v. 1
and do you remember what you said — v. 1
daughter, remember, what I told you. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
to Hero. I remember, I can, at any — ii. 1
I remember a pretty jest your daughter — ii. 1
I remember his name..... — iii. 3
but, masters, remember, that I am .. — iv. 2
I remember. That very time I saw..*Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2
which, as I remember .....*Love's L. Lost*, i. 1 (letter)
deceived, but I remember the style.. — iv. 1
beseech thee remember thy courtesy — v. 1
do you not remember, lady..*Merchant of Venice*, i. 2
I remember him well; and I remember — i. 2
as I remember, Adam, it was .....*As you Like it*, i. 1
must not learn me how to remember — ii. 3
I remember, when I was in love (*rep.*) — ii. 4
which I can hardly remember ..... — iii. 2
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REMEMBERED a saying; the first ... *As you Like it*, v. 1
I do remember in this shepherd boy — v. 4
If I can remember this, I will think *All's Well*, i. 1
when thou hast mind, remember thy — i. 1
You remember the daughter of this lord? — v. 3
this fellow I remember *Taming of Shrew*, Induct.
Baptista may remember me — iv. 4
I do not remember you of mine *Winter's Tale*, iii. 2
and remember well: I mentioned — iv. (chorus)
remember, stoned, and flayed alive *Tempest*, iv. 3
whilst I remember her, and her virtues — v. 1
Must followed should be, remember mine — v. 1
beseech you sir, remember since you — v. 1
you remember me (*rep.*) *Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
I pray you, remember the porter *Macbeth*, ii. 3
therefore and ten I can remember well — ii. 4
but I remember now I am in this — iv. 2
I cannot but remember such things were — iv. 3
if ever I remember to be holy *King John*, iii. 3
what I intend for thee, remember — iii. 3
remembers me of all his gracious — iii. 4
yet I remember, when I was in France — iv. 1
on this Ascension-day, remember well — v. 1
not so quickly go; I shall remember *Richard II.* i. 2
will but remember me, what a deal — i. 3
which ne'er I did remember — iii. 3
my liege, remember why you are — iii. 2
or not remember what I must be now! — iii. 3
it doth remember me the more — iii. 4
I do remember well, the very time — iv. 1
yet I well remember the favour of them — iv. 1
remember, as thou read'st, thy promise — v. 3
I remember, when the fight was done *Henry IV.* i. 3
and now I remember me, his name is — ii. 4
and yet I must remember you, my lord — v. 1
to remember so weak a composition *Henry IV.* ii. 2
I do now remember the poor creature — ii. 2
to rest, to remember thy name? — ii. 2
do not bid me remember mine end — ii. 4
you, cousin Nevil, as I may remember — iii. 1
Sir John, do you remember since we lay — iii. 2
I remember at Mile-end Green — iii. 2
I do remember him at Clement's-inn — iii. 2
we do remember; but our argument — v. 2
not to remember, not to have patience — v. 5
do you not remember, a' saw a flea *Henry V.* ii. 3
I remember him now, a bawd, a cutpurse — iii. 6
but he'll remember, with advantages — iv. 3
remember, lords, your oaths *Henry VI.* i. 1
I do remember it; and here take leave — i. 1
remember to avenge me on the French — i. 4
porter, remember what I gave in charge — ii. 3
I do remember how my father said — iii. 4
my lords, remember where we are — iv. 1
fond man! remember that thou hast — v. 3
remember what the Lord hath done *Henry VI.* ii. 1
remember it, and let it make thee — iv. 1
I remember it to my grief *Henry VI.* i. 1
I remember them too well *Richard III.* i. 3
O but remember this another day — i. 3
remember our reward when the deed's — i. 4
I will never more remember our former — ii. 1
O remember, God (*rep.* v. 3) — iii. 3
I do remember me; Henry the sixth — iv. 2
remember Margaret was a prophetess — v. 1
remember whom you are to cope withal — v. 3
I remember of such a time *Henry VIII.* i. 2
you remember how under my — ii. 4
I yet remember some of these articles — iii. 2
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remember me in all humility unto — iv. 2
an in thy prayers remember the estate — v. 1
my good mistress will remember in — v. 1
I shall remember this bold (*rep.*) — v. 2
remember your brother's excuse *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 1
will you remember? Remember? yes — v. 2
what should she remember? List! — v. 2
pleased the gods remember *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
and now I remember me, my lord — i. 2
but if you do remember, I send *Coriolanus*, i. 1
and to remember with honours like — ii. 2
if he remember a kinder value of — ii. 2
remember, my name is Menenius — v. 2
if you'd ask, remember this before — v. 3
noble man still to remember wrongs? — v. 3
he no more remembers his mother now — v. 4
I shall remember when Cæsar *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
more foolery yet, if I could remember it — i. 2
but all remember what you have said — ii. 1
remember that you call on me (*rep.*) — ii. 2
I remember the first time ever — iii. 2
remember March, the ides of March (*rep.*) — iv. 3
to remember that the present *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
remember if e'er thou look'dst on majesty — iii. 3
I remember now how he's employed — v. 1
we shall remember on sharings but done — v. 2
you do remember this stair *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
remember, sir, my liege, the kings your — iii. 1
one thing; I'll remember't anon — iii. 5
though he came our enemy, remember — iv. 2
and my false spirits quail to remember — v. 5
well may you sir, remember me at — v.
remember boys, I poured forth *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
lest we remember still, that we have — iii. 2
to remember what he does *Pericles*, ii. (Gower)
remember earthly man is but a substance — ii. 1
I well remember from whence you had it — ii. 1
I well remember, even on my yearning — iii. 4
thine oath, remember; thou hast sworn — iv. 1
remember what I have said — iv. 1
now, as I can remember, by my troth — iv. 1
ever since I can remember — iv. 6
just belief, I'll well remember you — v. 1
can you remember what I called the man? — v. 3
remember him hereafter as my *Lear*, i. 1
remember what I have said — i. 2
I never remember to have heard — iii. 2
remember what we are come about — iv. 3
I do remember now henceforth I'll — iv. 6
trick of that voice I do well remember — iv. 6

REMEMBER thine eyes well enough *Lear*, iv. 6
briefly thyself remember; the sword — iv. 6
all the skill I have remembers not these — iv. 6
as I do remember, done me wrong — iv. 6
remember thy swashing blow *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
I remember it well: 'tis since — i. 3
stand here till thou remember it — ii. 2
I do remember an apothecary — iv. 1
as I remember, this should be the house — v. 1
must I remember? why, she would *Hamlet*, i. 2
and remember well what I have said — i. 3
adieu, adieu, adieu! remember me (*rep.*) — i. 5
remember thee? Ay, thou poor ghost (*rep.*) — i. 5
I remember, one said, there were no — ii. 2
pray you, love, remember; and there is — iv. 5
do remember all the circumstance? (*rep.*) — v. 2
I beseech you, remember — Nay, good — v. 2
I remember a mass of things *Othello*, ii. 3
on my bed my wedding sheets, remember — iv. 2
REMEMBERED by don Pedro *Much Ado*, i. 1
let it be remembered in his punishment — v. 1
if you be remembered (*rep.*) *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
and will remembered be *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
marry, well remembered *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 8
as friend remembered not. *As you Like it*, ii. 7 (song)
now I am remembered, scorned at me — iii. 5
but if you be remembered *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 3
to my good use, I remembered *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
but not remembered in thy epitaph! *Henry IV.* v. 4
a sullen bell, remembered knolling *Henry IV.* i. 1
my humble duty remembered, I will not — ii. 1
as I before remembered, all our state — v. 2
their flowing cups freshly remembered *Henry V.* iv. 3
we in it shall be remembered — iv. 3
if your majesties is remembered of it — iv. 7
if I had been remembered, I could *Richard III.* ii. 4
if I could have remembered *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 3
which craves to be remembered *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
smart to hear themselves remembered *Coriolanus*, i. 9
be you remembered, Marcus *Titus Andron.* iv. 3
for death remembered, should be like *Pericles*, i. 1
reciprocal vows be remembered *Lear*, iv. 6 (letter)
I have remembered me *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 3
thy orisons be all my sins remembered *Hamlet*, iii. 1
REMEMBERING how I cried *Tempest*, i. 2
remembering that my love to *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 6
a soul remembering my good friends *Richard II.* ii. 3
by remembering you, 'tis past *Henry V.* v. (chorus)
remembering how I love thy *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
REMEMBER'ST aught ere thou camest *Tempest*, i. 2
thou remember'st since once I sat *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2
remember'st not the slightest folly *As you Like it*, iv. 1
remember'st thou any that have died *Ant. & Cleo.* v. 2
remember'st me of mine own conception *Lear*, i. 4
REMEMBRANCE. 'Tis far off (*rep.*) *Tempest*, i. 2
which is from my remembrance! — i. 2
this lord of weak remembrance — ii. 1
how sharp the point of this remembrance — v. 1
let us not burden our remembrances — v. 1
keep this remembrance for thy *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 2
so the remembrance of my former love — ii. 4
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I pray you, have your remembrance — iv. 1
an abstract for the remembrance of — iv. 2
lasting, in her sad remembrance *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
I seem to drown her remembrance — ii. 1
my remembrance is free and clear from — iii. 4
from my remembrance clearly banished — v. 1
as the remembrance of an idle gawd *Mid. N. Dr.* iv. 1
that lies in woe, in remembrance of — v. 2
remembrance of my father's death *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
take some remembrance of us *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 1
for your father's remembrance *As you Like it*, i. 1
the remembrance of her father *All's Well*, i. 1
grace his remembrance more than those — i. 1
his good remembrances, sir, lies richer in — i. 2
by our remembrances of days foregone — i. 3
from the time of his remembrance — iv. 3
out of a self-gracious remembrance — iv. 5
what is lost, makes the remembrance — v. 3
punishes me with the remembrance, *Winter's T.* iv. 1
grace, and remembrance, be to you both — iv. 3
nor the remembrance of his most — v. 1
my evils conjured to remembrance — v. 3
my young remembrance cannot *Macbeth*, ii. 3
let your remembrance apply to Banquo — iii. 2
satisfy my remembrance the more strongly — v. 1
keep it safe for our remembrance *King John*, v. 2
unkind remembrance! thou, and eyeless — v. 6
writ in remembrance, more than *Richard II.* ii. 1
in the remembrance of a weeping queen — iii. 4
to rain upon remembrance with *Henry IV.* ii. 3
history his loss to new remembrance — iv. 1
with this remembrance,—that you use — v. 2
awake remembrance of these valiant *Henry V.* i. 2
with no remembrance over them — ii. 2
all this from my remembrance *Richard III.* ii. 1
the sad remembrance of those wrongs — iv. 4
ay, if your self's remembrance wrong — iv. 4
in the remembrance of so fair a dream — v. 3
remembrance of my father-in-law *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
call me to your remembrances *Timon of Athens*, iii. 5
nor number your better remembrance — iii. 6
commend to your remembrances *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
his remembrance lay in Egypt *Antony & Cleo.* i. 5
lest my remembrance suffer ill report — ii. 2
wear the print of his remembrance *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
whose remembrance is yet fresh in their — ii. 4
praise be given to your remembrance — ii. 4
Julius Cæsar, [whose remembrances yet — iii. 1
not wore him from my remembrance — iv. 4
remembrance of my father's death *Titus And.* iii. 1
by her own most clear remembrance *Pericles*, v. 3
together with remembrance of ourselves *Hamlet*, i. 2
such thanks as fits a king's remembrance — ii. 2
my lord, I have remembrances of yours — iii. 1
there's rosemary, that's for remembrance — iv. 5
thoughts and remembrance fitted — iv. 5
some remembrance; no, in good troth *Othello*, iii. 4
REMEMBRANCER! No more, good *Macbeth*, iii. 4

REMEMBRANCER of her *Cymbeline*, v. 5
REMERCIMENS, et je m'estime *Henry V.* iv. 4
REMISS in mine office *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
my lord, that we are too remiss *Richard II.* iii. 2
we die, while remiss traitors sleep *Henry IV.* ii. 3
must think me tardy and remiss *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 4
being remiss, most generous, and free *Hamlet*, iv. 7
REMISSION let my fault past *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 2
find an apt remission in myself *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
a ragged, and forestalled remission *Henry IV.* iv. 2
remission lies in Volscian breasts *Coriolanus*, v. 2
REMISSNESS new-conceived *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
REMIT their saucy sweetness — iii. 4
and therewithal remit thy other forfeits — v. 1
of either; I remit both twain *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
remit these young men's heinous *Titus Andron.* i. 2
REMNANT of mine age *Two Gen. of Verona*, iii. 1
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thou quantity, thou remnant *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 3
think the remnant of my thoughts *King John*, v. 4
to you the remnant northward *Henry IV.* iii. 1
thou bloodless remnant of that royal *Richard III.* i. 2
leave these remnants of fool *Henry VIII.* i. 3
remnants of packthread *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 1
REMONSTRANCE of my hidden *Meas. for Meas.* v. 1
REMORSE—remorse and nature *Tempest*, v. 1
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touched with that remorse as *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
my sisterly remorse confutes — v. 1
behalf change slander to remorse *Much Ado*, iv. 1
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access and passage to remorse *Macbeth*, i. 5
pity, and remorse, cool and congeal *King John*, ii. 2
presented to the tears of soft remorse — iv. 3
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what says monsieur Remorse? *Henry IV.* i. 2
moved with remorse of *Henry VI.* v. 4
move rage, and not remorse, in me *Henry VI.* iv. 1
I feel remorse in myself with — iv. 7
Nero will be tainted with remorse *Henry VI.* iii. 1
of them would have stirred up remorse — v. 5
bred a kind of remorse in me *Richard III.* i. 4
kind, effeminate remorse, which we — iii. 7
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work some touches of remorse? *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 2
and mince it sans remorse *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
it displains remorse from power *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
with remorse, opposed against the act *Lear*, iv. 2
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abandon all remorse; on horror's *Othello*, iii. 3
and to obey, shall be in me remorse — iii. 3
REMORSEFUL, pardon slowly *All's Well*, v. 3
remorseful, well accomplished. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 3
gaudy, blabbing, and remorseful day *Henry VI.* iv. 1
which never shed remorseful tear *Richard III.* i. 2
REMORSELESS, have they borne *Henry VI.* iii. 1
obdurate, flinty, rough, remorseless *Henry VI.* i. 4
REMOTE [*Knt.*-removed] seven *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
remote from all the pleasures *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
to some remote and desert place *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
places remote enough are in Bohemia — iii. 3
grace the gentry of a land remote *King John*, v. 2
commenced in strands afar remote *Henry V.* i. 1
rudely visit them in parts remote *Coriolanus*, iv. 5
REMOTION-safety were remotion *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
remotion of the duke and her is practise *Lear*, ii. 4
REMOVE—go near to remove his fit *Tempest*, ii. 2
I must remove some thousands of — iii. 1
in our remove, be thou at full *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
deceived by these removes *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
O come, let us remove *As you Like it*, iii. 4
four or five removes, come short *All's Well*, v. 3
or not removes, at least, affection's *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
moved you hither, remove you hence — ii. 1
by oath, remove, or counsel, shake *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
once remove the root of his opinion — ii. 3
betimes remove the means that *Macbeth*, iv. 3
remove from her the means of — v. 1
till Birnam wood remove to Dunsinane — v. 3
O nation, that thou couldst remove! *King John*, v. 2
upon advantage did remove — v. 7
remove these tedious stumbling-blocks! *Henry VI.* i. 1
are only to remove from thee the duke — iv. 7
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your ill-will, and so remove it *Richard III.* i. 3
to remove these thoughts from you *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
the remove bring up your army *Coriolanus*, i. 3
requires our quick remove from *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
come on then, and remove him *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
no purpose in them of this remove *Lear*, ii. 4
end, naught could remove *Romeo & Juliet*, (prol.)
good counsel may the cause remove — i. 1
remove the court-cupboard; look to — i. 5
to remove that siege of grief from her — v. 3
once more remove, good friends *Hamlet*, i. 5
author of his own just remove — iv. 5
if you think other, remove your thought *Othello*, iv. 2
cannot remove, nor choke, the strong — v. 2
REMOVED—from Italy removed *Tempest*, ii. 1
a twenty years removed thing *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
have ever loved the life removed *Meas. for Meas.* i. 4
see you the fornicatress be removed — ii. 2
[*Knt.*] is her house removed *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
Lysander! what removed? Lysander! — ii. 2
(those clouds removed) upon our *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
mountains may be removed *As you Like it*, iii. 3
could purchase in so removed a dwelling — iii. 3
upon a lie seven times removed — v. 4
your inclining cannot be removed *All's Well*, iii. 6
he hence removed last night — v. 1
when he's removed, your highness *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
to him, though removed fifty times — i. 2
visited that removed house — v. 2
the second generation removed *King John*, ii. 1
on this removed issue, plagued for — ii. 1
that is removed by a staff of Francis — ii. 2
be removed from him, and answer well — iii. 1
removed Falstaff's horse (*rep.*) *Henry IV.* ii. 2

REMOVED—on any soul removed ... [*Henry IV.* iv. 1
young king Richard thus removed, [*Henry VI.* ii. 5
like a mountain, not to be removed.. — ii. 5
who removed, earl Surray, was sent. *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
she was removed to Kimbolton, where — iv. 1
with blood removed but little.. *Romeo & Juliet* iii. 3
it waves you to a more removed ground. *Hamlet*, i. 4
impediment most profitably removed .. *Othello*, ii. 1
REMOVEDNESS; from whom I . *Winter's Tale*, iv. 1
REMOVING—thy uncle is removing .1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
removing of Cassio. How do you (*rep.*).. *Othello*, iv. 2
REMUNERATE. So Bassianus .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
REMUNERATION; for the best .. *Love's L. L.* iii. 1
look to his remuneration (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
remuneration? What is a remuneration? — iii. 1
better than remuneration (*rep.*) .... — iii. 1
hold there is the very remuneration — v. 1
not virtue seek remuneration .. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
REND an oak and peg ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
thou didst then rend thy faith.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* v. 4
and snore, and rend apparel out.. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 5
and to rend our own soldiers ..... *All's Well*, iii. 6
I could rend bars of steel ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 4
thy burgonet I'll rend thy bear .... 3 *Henry VI.* v. 1
to rend his limbs asunder ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 3
these nails should rend that beauty. *Richard III.* i. 2
we must not rend our subjects..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
rend and deracinate the unity .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
whose rage doth rend like..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
let not a leaner action rend us .. *Henry & Cleo.* ii. 2
the very principals did seem to rend .. *Pericles*, iii. 2
thunder doth rend the region ..... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
RENDER—shall I render you.... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 4
nothing unless you render her again. *Much Ado*, iv. 1
shall render me a dear account ..... — iv. 1
my love shall render him ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
I'll make her render up her page to me — ii. 2
speech render we no grace ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
excrement, to render them.... *Merch. of Venice*, iii. 2
see thou render this into my ..... — iii. 4
doth teach us all to render the deeds — iv. 1
what mercy can you render him .... — iv. 1
to render it, upon his death, unto .... — iv. 1
I will render thee again in..... *As you Like it*, i. 2
and he renders me beggarly thanks.. — ii. 5
and he did render him the must..... — iv. 3
shall render you no blame .. .. *All's Well*, v. 1
shall render vengeance and revenge. *Richard II.* iv. 1
the nearest grace it renders you.... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
that he shall render every glory up.. — iii. 2
give us leave freely to render what .... *Henry V.* i. 2
if my father render fair reply ..... — ii. 4
which renders good for bad ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
I can nothing render but allegiant. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
to render up the great seal presently — iii. 2
if entreaties will render you no remedy — v. 1
and readers back his figure.. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 3
and there to render him, for the enfreed — iv. 1
in kissing, do you render, or receive? — iv. 5
I could render one. Do it then. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
rather than render back, out with ... — iv. 1
to make their sorrowed render ..... — v. 2
and city, we render you the tenth ... *Coriolanus*, i. 9
devotion than they can render it him — ii. 2
render me worthy of this noble .. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
let each man render me his bloody hand — iii. 1
Cæsar will I render my legions. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 8
render to me some corporal sign .... *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
report should render him hourly to — iii. 4
may drive us to a render where..... — iv. 4
take no stricter render of me ..... — v. 4
that this gentleman may render of .. — v. 5
wilt never render to me more?.... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
my tributary tears I render ..... — i. 2
flames must render up myself..... *Hamlet*, i. 5
RENDERED up this woe! ..... *Much Ado*, v. 3
to be rendered by our assistance .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
no firm reason to be rendered.. *Merch. of Venice*, iv. 1
whereof the king is rendered lost..... *All's Well*, i. 3
the castle's gently rendered ..... *Macbeth*, v. 7
rendered such aspect as cloudy .... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
the word of peace is rendered ..... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 2
a fearful battle rendered you in ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
be rendered to their owners.. *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 2
a mock apt to be rendered..... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 2
public reasons shall be rendered of .. — iii. 2
when severally we hear them rendered — iii. 2
she rendered life, thy name so.. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 12
RENDERING—rendering none? *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 1
rendering faint quittance ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
RENDEZVOUS, a home to fly unto. 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
my rest, that is the rendezvous of it .. *Henry V* ii. 1
there my rendezvous is quite cut off.. — v. 1
you know the rendezvous; if that .... *Hamlet*, iv. 4
RENEGADO; for there is no .... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 2
RENEGE, affirm, and turn their halycon.. *Lear*, ii. 2
reneges (*Knt.*-reneagues) all temper. *Ant. & Cleo.* i. 1
RENEW—did renew old Æson. *Merch. of Venice*, v. 1
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the rest, demanded my prisoners ....1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
with all the rest retold, may ..... — i. 3
sirrah, Falstaff and the rest..... — ii. 4
and unbound the rest, and then .... — ii. 4
him keep with, the rest banish ..... — ii. 4
the rest walk up above ..... — ii. 4
and rest your gentle head upon .... — iii. 1
better part of *ours* are full of rest.... — iv. 3
and all the rest to whom they are.... — iv. 4
fled with the rest; and, falling from — v. 5
all the rest turned on themselves ....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
an old man, you should give me rest — i. 2
at hand; the rest the paper tells .... — ii. 1
because the rest of thy low ..... — ii. 2
booked with the rest of this day's.... — iv. 3
to all the rest of this little kingdom . — iv. 3
last rest, and lying still, might make — iv. 4
as I have done the rest of my ..... — v. 5
that is my rest, that is the rendezvous. *Henry V.* ii. 1
gets him to rest, crammed with ..... — iv. 1
the rest are, princes, barons, lords .... — iv. 8
let that one article rank with the rest — v. 2
and rest your minds in peace!..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
most of the rest slaughtered, or took — i. 1
naught rests for me in this tumultuous — i. 3
and now there rests no other shift .... — ii. 1
let dying Mortimer here rest himself — ii. 5
but, as the rest, go fell that noble .... — ii. 5
the rest, I wish thee gather ..... — ii. 5
what I do imagine let that rest ..... — ii. 5
as will the rest, so willeth..... — iii. 1
but unto thee, Alençon, and the rest — iii. 2
Dauphin, and the rest, will be but ruled — iii. 3
Charles, and the rest (*rep.* v. 4) ..... — iii. 3
pardon me, princely Henry, and the rest — iv. 1
hay, let it rest where it began..... — iv. 1

REST—lord protector, and the rest ..1 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
but let it rest; other affairs ..... — iv. 1
for lucre of the rest unvanquished .... — v. 4
I rest perplexed with a thousand .... — v. 5
so, let her rest; and, madam, list ....2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
well, to the rest (*rep.* ii. 2)..... — i. 4
a pitch she flew above the rest ..... — ii. 1
sovereign lady, with the rest ..... — iii. 1
that no man should disturb your rest — iii. 2
I cannot rest, until the white rose ..3 *Henry VI.* i. 2
and the rest, whom we have left..... — i. 2
or, with the rest, where is your darling — i. 4
the rest stand all aloof, and bark .... — ii. 1
in the ground be closed up in rest.... — ii. 1
for all the rest is held at such..... — ii. 2
needs must I rest awhile ..... — ii. 3
hours must I take my rest ..... — ii. 5
Richard, Warwick, and the rest .... — ii. 6
that rests in me to do ..... — iii. 2
but for the rest, you tell..... — iii. 3
against your majesty than all the rest — iv. 1
of all the rest, are near to Warwick.. — iv. 1
to rest mistrustful where ..... — iv. 2
and now what rests, but, in night's .. — iv. 2
lie and take his natural rest..... — iv. 3
guess thou the rest ..... — iv. 4
there shall I rest secure from force .. — iv. 4
lord Hastings, and the rest (*rep.* iv. 7) — iv. 5
Richmond with the rest shall down.. — iv. 6
till God please to send the rest ..... — iv. 7
shall rest in London, till we..... — iv. 8
here at the palace will I rest awhile.. — iv. 8
that he will seduce the rest ..... — iv. 8
sweet rest his soul! ..... — v. 2
If the rest be true which I have heard — v. 6
for this, amongst the rest, was I ordained — v. 6
thy turn is next; and then the rest .. — v. 6
and now what rests, but that we ..... — v. 7
rest you, whiles I lament king..... *Richard III.* i. 2
ill rest betide the chamber ..... — i. 2
God give your grace good rest! ..... — i. 4
so pale, lord Dorset, as the rest? .... — ii. 1
perpetual rest (*Col. Knt.* ne'er changing night) — ii. 2
at Northampton they do rest to-night — ii. 4
well, let them rest ..... — iii. 1
the rest, that love me, rise ..... — iii. 4
ever since hath held mine eyes from rest — iv. 1
where peace and rest lie with me!.... — iv. 1
foes to my rest, and my sweet sleep's — iv. 2
well, let that rest; Dorset is fled .... — iv. 2
rest thy unrest on England's lawful.. — iv. 4
hide my bones, not rest them here! .. — iv. 4
nor, night, thy rest!..... — iv. 4
the rest march on with me ..... — iv. 4
God give you quiet rest to-night! .... — v. 3
banquet ere they rest, I think .... *Henry VIII.* i. 4
in all the rest showed a most noble .. — ii. 1
you may read the rest..... — iv. 1
and all the rest are countesses..... — iv. 1
her grace sat down to rest awhile .... — iv. 1
so may he rest..... — iv. 2
I rest your servant ..... — v. 1
and all the rest are his sons .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
and all the rest so laughed ..... — i. 2
but mark Troilus above the rest .... — i. 2
my rest and negligence befriend .... — v. 6
rest, sword; thou hast thy fill..... — v. 9
beckoned from the rest below .. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
argument of laughter to the rest .... — iii. 3
the rest of your fees, O gods..... — iii. 6 (grace)
would all the rest were so! ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
like labour with the rest ..... — i. 1
the rest shall bear the business .... — i. 6
the rest will serve for a short holding — i. 7
devise with thee where thou shalt rest — iv. 1
forsook me, hath devoured the rest .. — iv. 5
all the rest look like a chidden train . *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
we are too bold upon your rest ..... — ii. 1
under leave of Brutus, and the rest .. — iii. 2
are full of rest, defence, and nimbleness — iv. 3
we will niggard with a little rest .... — iv. 3
young bloods look for a time of rest.. — iv. 3
the affairs of men rest still uncertain — v. 1
that I may rest assured ..... — v. 3
remains of friends, rest on this rock .. — v. 5
my bones would rest, that have but.. — v. 5
so, call the field to rest ..... — v. 5
better deeds to-morrow; rest you.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
grown sick of rest, would purge..... — i. 3
with the armed rest, courtiers of .... — ii. 6
and, with the rest full-mannèd ..... — iii. 7
and the rest that fell away ..... — iv. 6
is warmed by the rest, and takes .... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
the factor for the rest, have done .... — i. 7
sense repairs itself by rest..... — ii. 2
go in, and rest..... — iv. 2
when all the rest do nothing ..... — v. 3
to the shining synod of the rest ..... — v. 4
and rest upon your never-withering — v. 4
Alarbus goes to rest ..... *Titus Andronicus*, i. 1
in peace and honour, rest you here (*rep.*) — i. 2
rest on my word, and let not discontent — i. 2
he rests not in this tomb ..... — i. 2
if all the rest will speed..... — i. 2
hopes more heaven than rests in thee — ii. 3
culled it from among the rest ..... — iv. 1
but let her rest in her unrest ..... — iv. 2
well, God give her good rest..... — iv. 2
our law, as dangerous as the rest..... *Pericles*, i. 1
the rest, (hark in thine ear)..... — i. 2
shall we rest us here, and by relating .. — i. 4
for him to make his rest..... — ii. (Gower)
till then, rest your debtor ..... — ii. 1
marshal the rest, as they deserve ..... — ii. 3
each one betake him to his rest ..... — ii. 3
If in his grave he rest ..... — ii. 4
conveniently the rest convey .. — iii. (Gower)
the gods make up the rest upon you! .. — iii. 3
and make the rest malleable ..... — iv. 6
as in the rest thou hast been godlike .. — v. 1

REST—on mine eyelids; let me rest .... *Pericles*, v. 1
stay to hear the rest untold ..... — v. 3
and thought to set my rest on her ..... *Lear*, i. 1
execution of the rest, beloved sons ..... — i. 2
sleep out, the rest I'll whistle ..... — ii. 2
he hath put himself from rest..... — iii. 4
all the rest of his body cold..... — iii. 4
lie down and rest upon the cushions?.... — iii. 4
lie here, and rest awhile. Make no noise — iii. 6
this rest might yet have balmed ..... — iv. 3
above the rest, be gone ..... — iv. 7
sit you down, father; rest you..... — iv. 6
where they shall rest for ever ..... — v. 3
this time all the rest depart away. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
rest you merry! (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
God rest all christian souls! ..... — i. 2
it waxes late; I'll to my rest ..... — i. 5
as sweet repose and rest come to .... — ii. 2
sleep and peace, so sweet to rest! .... — ii. 3
true, the sweeter rest was mine ..... — ii. 3
rests me his minim rest ..... — ii. 4
dry-beat the rest of the eight ..... — iii. 1
get thee to bed, and rest ..... — iv. 3
set up his rest, that you shall rest .... — iv. 5
here will I set up my everlasting rest — v. 3
calls our person from our morning's rest? — v. 3
rest, rest, perturbed spirit! ..... *Hamlet*, i. 5
vouchsafe your rest here in our court.... — ii. 2
go to your rest; at night we'll feast..... — ii. 2
I will not sort you with the rest of ..... — ii. 2
speak out the rest of this soon..... — ii. 2
the rest shall keep as they are..... — iii. 1
O confound the rest! such love must .... — iii. 2
if the rest of my fortunes turn Turk .... — iii. 2
'weal depend and rest the lives of many .. — iii. 3
what then? what rests? try what ..... — iii. 3
are all the rest come back? ..... — iv. 7
woman, sir; but, rest her soul, she's dead — v. 1
such rest to her as to peace-parted souls.. — v. 1
in rest of his quick call ..... — v. 2
the rest is silence ..... — v. 2
flights of angels sing thee to thy rest! .... — v. 2
both you of my inclining, and the rest .. *Othello*, i. 3
my lord shall never rest; I'll watch him — iii. 3
you shall close prisoner rest, till ..... — v. 2
'RESTS them; be, sir, that takes . *Comedy of Err.* iv. 3
RESTED in your grace to unloose.. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 4
in whom the title rested .....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
'RESTED—'rested on the case.. *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 3
which 'rested him, that can I tell .... — iv. 2
to warrant thee, as I am 'rested for .. — iv. 4
RE-STEM their backward course ..... *Othello*, i. 3
RESTETH in my choice ..... *Taming of Shrew*, iii. 1
thus employed, what resteth more ..3 *Henry VI.* i. 2
here resteth in his tent?..... — iv. 3
RESTFUL English court ..... *Richard II.* iv. 1
RESTING, for her true king's ..... — iv. 1
resting well assured they ne'er .... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
true-fixed, and resting quality .. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
not resting here, accuses him .. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 5
RESTITUTION large of gold..... *Othello*, v. 1
conscience; he makes restitution .. *Merry Wives*, v. 5
and never asked for restitution ....2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
his fortunes to hopeless restitution.. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
RESTIVE [*Col. Knt.*—resty] sloth finds. *Cymbeline*, iii. 6
RESTLESS violence round ..... *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
the mind to lie in restless ecstacy .... *Macbeth*, iii. 2
a world of restless cares ..... *Richard III*, i. 4
RESTORATION, hang this queen on. *Lear*, iv. 7
RESTORATIVE—for restoratives. *Pericles*, i. (Gow.)
to make me die with a restorative. *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 3
RESTORE—their senses I'll restore .... *Tempest*, v. 1
I know thou must restore ..... — v. 1
heaven restore thee? ..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
thy wits the heavens restore! ..... — iv. 2
you wronged, look you restore .. *Meas. for Meas.* v. 1
and restore them to the owner..... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
God restore you to health..... — v. 1
and Robin shall restore amends. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* (epil.)
will restore but that one half..... *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
and restore yourselves into ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
restore this cripple to his legs again?.3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
it made me once restore a purse .... *Richard III.* i. 4
out of all these to restore the king.. *Henry VIII.* ii. 2
captain's brain restores his heart. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 11
heaven restore me! would I were .... *Cymbeline*, i. 3
restore to thee the people's hearts.. *Titus Andron.* i. 1
traitor, restore Lavinia to the emperor — i. 2
heavenly powers, restore him! ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 1
I can again thy former light restore .... *Othello*, v. 2
RESTORED the king to health ..... *All's Well*, ii. 3
that you are well restored, my lord .. — ii. 3
all their lands restored to them .. *As you Like it*, v. 4
noble lord restored to health.. *Taming of Sh.* i. (Ind.)
we joy to see your wit restored! .... — i. (Indue)
and lands restored again, be freely . *Richard II.* iii. 3
restored again to all his land ..... — iv. 1
former strength may be restored ..2 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
were you not restored to all the duke — iv. 4
of our restored love, and amity ..... — iv. 2
thou be restored, thou art a yeoman.1 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
either to be restored to my blood .... — ii. 5
that Richard be restored to his blood — iii. 1
been long blind, and now restored?..2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
restored me to my honours ..... *Henry VIII.* iv. 1
who by you have been restored ..... *Pericles*, iii. 2
RESTORING his bereaved sense! ..... *Lear*, iv. 4
RESTRAIN in me the cursed thoughts. *Macbeth*, ii. 1
when men restrain their breath .... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
could restrain the wild-horse action..3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
would restrain the one, distain .. *Richard III.* v. 3
love to me, restrains you thus .. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 2
to chain up and restrain the poor.... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
RESTRAINED means, to make .. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
immured, restrained, captivated.. *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
have restrained yourself within ..... *All's Well*, ii. 1
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by the cormorant belly be restrained! *Coriolanus*, i. 1
my lawful pleasure she restrained .. *Cymbeline*, ii. 5
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RESTRAINED the riots of your followers..*Lear*, ii. 4
should have kept short, restrained ....*Hamlet*, iv. 1
RESTRAINING aid to Timon..*Timon of Athens*, v. 2
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RESTRAINT me from the duty ..*Coriolanus*, v. 3
RESTRAINT, all his in dedication ..*Twelfth N.* v. 1
whence comes this restraint? ....*Meas. for Meas.* i. 3
the immoderate use turns to restraint — *i. 3
wishing a more strict restraint upon — i. 5
a restraint, though all the world's .. — iii. 1
puts it off by a compelled restraint ..*All's Well*, ii. 4
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whose restraint doth move the.....*King John*, iv. 2
plucks the muzzle of restraint.....*2 Henry IV.* iv. 4
that lock up your restraint .....*Cymbeline*, i. 2
put upon you what restraints and.....*Othello*, i. 2
throwing restraint upon us; or say — iv. 3
RESUME—nor resumes no care. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
nay, mother, resume that spirit....*Coriolanus*, iv. 1
to resume we have again .....*Cymbeline*, iii. 1
resume the shape which thou dost think..*Lear*, i. 4
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RESURRECTIONS! give when she. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
RE-SURVEY—better heed to re-survey. *Henry V.* v. 2
RETAILS his wares at wakes.....*Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
more than he haply may retail.....*3 Henry IV.* i. 1
to whom I will retail my conquest .*Richard III.* iv. 4
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RETAIN—thy shape invisible retain..*Tempest*, iv. 1
longer did we not retain much. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
retain but privilege of .....*1 Henry VI.* v. 4
only we still retain the name..... *Lear*, i. 1
so oft have boasted to retain? ..... — iii. 6
retain that dear perfection.....*Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
be pardoned, and retain the offence? ..*Hamlet*, iii. 3
RETAINED his name.....*Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
the duke retained him his .....*Henry VIII.* i. 2
RETAINERS; and your words ..... — ii. 4
RETAINING but a quantity of life..*King John*, v. 4
RE-TELL thee again and again.....*Othello*, i. 3
RETENTION—they lack retention. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 4
without retention, or restraint ..... — v. 1
king to some retention and appointed ....*Lear*, v. 3
RETENTIVE enemy, my gaol? ..*Timon of Ath.* iii. 4
can be retentive to the strength....*Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
RETINUE, doth any deed .....*2 Henry IV.* iv. 3
but other of your insolent retinue .....*Lear*, i. 4
RETIRE into my cell.....*Tempest*, iv. 1
thence retire me to my Milan..... — v. 1
colours of my love, and not retire. *Merry Wives*, iii. 4
did make their retire to the .....*Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
retire yourself into some covert.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
retire we to our chamber.....*Macbeth*, ii. 2
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onset and retire of both your armies — ii. 2
fight coldly, and retire themselves .. — v. 3
their own ground in faint retire .... — v. 5
of sallies, and retires; of trenches ..*1 Henry IV.* ii. 3
our soldiers, we'll retire to Calais ....*Henry V.* iii. 3
he is enforced to retire, and the duke — iii. 6
a peaceful and a sweet retire from . — iv. 3
our English troops retire .....*1 Henry VI.* i. 5
retire into your trenches ..... — i. 5
if thou retire, the Dauphin ..... — iv. 2
gracious lord, retire to Kenilworth ..*2 Henry VI.* iv. 4
the hardiest warriors did retire.....*3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
ne'er till now, his scandal of retire .. — ii. 1
that cries, retire, if Warwick bid .... — ii. 1
forced to retire by fury of the wind .. — ii. 5
when he retires, the Grecian ....*Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
with fiery truncheon my retire ..... — v. 3
thou dost miscall retire: I do not fly — v. 4
[*Col.*] a retire upon our Grecian part — v. 9
give me leave to retire myself .....*Coriolanus*, i. 3
he that retires, I'll take him for .... — i. 4
nor cowardly in retire: believe me .. — i. 6
and did retire, to win our purpose .. — i. 6
retire to your chamber? ....*Antony & Cleopatra*, iv. 4
retire, we have engaged ourselves .... — iv. 7
they do retire. We'll beat 'em ..... — iv. 7
a retire; anon, a rout, confusion ....*Cymbeline*, v. 3
retire with me to my lodging.....*Lear*, i. 2
good Mercutio; let's retire ....*Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 1
retire thee; go where thou art billeted..*Othello*, ii. 3
against Othello's breast, and he retires .. — v. 2
RETIRED—being so retired o'erpriced..*Tempest*, i. 2
he is of late much retired from..*Winter's Tale*, iv. 1
you are retired, as if you were ..... — iv. 3
like a bated and retired flood.....*King John*, v. 4
might have retired his power .....*Richard II.* ii. 2
retired himself to Italy ..... — iv. 1
whereupon he is retired, to ripe....*2 Henry IV.* iv. 1
or is he but retired to make him....*2 Henry VI.* iv. 9
I have retired me to a wasteful ..*Timon of Ath.* ii. 2
hearing you were retired ..... — v. 1
he is retired to Antium.....*Coriolanus*, iii. 1
most retired hath her life been ....*Cymbeline*, iii. 5
RETIREMENT lives in this.....*1 Henry IV.* iv. 1
lest your retirement do amaze your .. — v. 4
your grace in your retirement .. *Meas. for Meas.* v. 1
any retirement, any sequestration ....*Henry V.* i. 1
his retirement, marvellous distempered. *Hamlet*, iii. 1
RETIRING from the siege of Orleans.*1 Henry VI.* i. 1
cannot ne'er find a retiring cab.....*Othello*, iii. 3
RETOLD—resold or spoken of.....*Henry IV.* i. 1
with all the rest retold..... — i. 3
RETORT the sum in equipage ....*Merry Wives*, ii. 2
thus to retort your manifest....*Meas. for Meas.* v. 1
called the retort courteous (*rep.*)..*As you Like it*, v. 4
I do retort the sores in thy bowels ....*Henry V.* ii. 1
and they retort that heat again. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
those precisely retorts it .....*Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1
RETOURNE—le chien est retourne ..*Henry V.* iii. 7
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RETREAT—honourable retreat ..*As you Like it*, iii. 3
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the trumpet sounds retreat.....*1 Henry IV.* v. 4
and, for a retreat, how swiftly ....*2 Henry IV.* iii. 2
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RETREAT—sound the retreat .....*Henry V.* iii. 2
here sound retreat, and cease .....*1 Henry VI.* ii. 2
bold to sound retreat or parley ....*2 Henry VI.* iv. 9
ears could never brook retreat .....*3 Henry VI.* i. 1
a retreat [*Col.*—retire] upon our..*Troilus & Cress.* v. 9
RETROGRADE—he was retrograde ..*All's Well*, i. 1
it is most retrograde to our desire .....*Hamlet*, i. 3
RETURN—prosper well in our return..*Tempest*, ii. 1
and return or e'er your pulse..... — v. 1
or else return no more .....*Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 3
when possibly I can, I will return .. — ii. 2
you will return the sooner ..... — ii. 2
till Proteus make return ..... — ii. 7
return, return, and make thy..... — iv. 2
or ne'er return again into my sight.. — iv. 4
handmaid do return this answer..*Twelfth Night*, i. 1
than make unprofited return ..... — i. 4
she returns this ring to you, sir..... — ii. 2
I will return again into ..... — iii. 4
by this gentleman till my return..... — iii. 4
if ever he return (*rep.*) ..*Measure for Measure*, iii. 1
but if ever the duke return ..... — iii. 2
you hope the duke will return no more — iii. 2
contents of this is the return of the duke — iv. 2
make a swift return..... — iv. 3
'tis he that sent me of the duke's return — iv. 3
happy return be to your royal grace! — v. 1
consummate, return him here again — v. 1
and return again, as from a voyage. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2
we will return to France .....*Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
but to return to the verses ..... — iv. 2
will they return? They will, they will — v. 2
if they return in their own shapes .. — v. 2
to return to their home, and to ..*Mer. of Venice*, i. 2
I do expect return of thrice..... — i. 3
return in haste, for I do feast..... — ii. 2
and return all in an hour..... — ii. 4
perhaps, I will return immediately.. — ii. 5
make some speed of his return ..... — ii. 8
until my lord's return (*rep.*)..... — iii. 4
nothing waste till you return ....*As you Like it*, iii. 7
he left a promise to return again .... — iv. 3
which never returns us thanks.....*All's Well*, i. 1
I will return perfect courtier ..... — i. 1
till their own scorn return to them .. — i. 2
to return and find your grace in health — ii. 1
return you hither? Ay, madam..... — iii. 2
he will return; and hope I may .... — iii. 4
come, let's return again, and suffice — iii. 5
but return with an invention ..... — iii. 6
and then to return and swear the lies — iv. 1
or return again into France? ..... — iv. 3
your son was upon his return home — iv. 5
I will return it home, and give ..... — v. 3
and thou return unexperienced..*Taming of Sh.* iv. 1
will we return unto thy father's house — iv. 3
for our home return; unwilling..*Comedy of Err.* i. 1
and then return, and sleep within mine — i. 2
if I return, I shall be post indeed.... — i. 2
thou didst return from him..... — ii. 2
till thou return to me: if every one.. — iii. 2
or else you may return without..... — iv. 1
home with it, when I return ..... — iv. 4
still to return your own .....*Macbeth*, i. 6
which, being taught, return to plague — i. 7
adieu, till you return at night ..... — iii. 1
ay madam; but returns again to-night — iii. 2
may soon return to this our suffering — iii. 6
and again return to bed; yet all .... — v. 1
to my home I will no more return ..*King John*, ii. 1
if that war return from France..... — ii. 1
hither return all gilt with Frenchmen's — ii. 2
our colours do return in those same — ii. 2
O fair return of banished majesty! .. — iii. 1
and return, for I must use thee..... — iv. 2
would not my lords return to me.... — v. 1
return the precedent to these lords again — v. 2
I will not return till my attempt .... — v. 2
and instantly return with me again — v. 7
both return back to their chairs ....*Richard II.* i. 3
while we return these dukes ..... — i. 3
never to return breathe I against.... — i. 3
return again, and take an oath..... — i. 3
spent, return with welcome home .. — i. 3
but none returns: for us to levy power — ii. 2
bid time return, and thou shalt have — iii. 2
say, thus the king returns ..... — iii. 3
than Bolingbroke's return to England — iv. 1
did return to be deposed .....*1 Henry IV.* i. 3
shall I return this answer to the king? — iv. 3
surety for a safe return again..... — iv. 3
myself handsome till thy return ..*2 Henry IV.* ii. 4
as you return, visit my house ..... — iii. 2
as I return, I will fetch off these .... — iii. 2
acquainted with him, if I return .... — iii. 2
he might return to vasty Tartar.....*Henry V.* ii. 2
and return your mock in second .... — ii. 4
succour we entreated, returns us .... — iii. 3
at his return into London ..... — iii. 6
and quickly will return an injury .. — iv. 7
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were not so rich a jewel..... — i. 4
made rich with the most noble ..*Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
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jewels, of rich and exquisite form.... — i. 7
with admirable rich words to it..... — ii. 3
so bravely done, so rich, that it..... — ii. 4
your means abroad you have me, rich — iii. 4
no wonder when rich ones scarce..... — iii. 6
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Lavinia, Rome's rich ornament .. *Titus Andron.* i. 1
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on the fair daughter of rich Capulet — ii. 3
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and finds them perfect Richard..... *King John*, i. 1
arise sir Richard, and Plantagenet .. — i. 1
I am thy grandam, Richard, call .... — i. 1
and come, Richard; we must speed.. — i. 1
good den, sir Richard; God-a-mercy — i. 1
king Richard Cœur-de-lion was thy — i. 1
shall say, when Richard me begot .. — i. 1
of thy blood, Richard, that robbed .. — ii. 1
sir Richard, what think you? have you — iv. 3
was brought to Richard but even now — v. 3
before king Richard, in his royal.... *Richard II.* i. 3
of heaven, king Richard, and to me — i. 3
true to king Richard's throne ..... — i. 3
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O Richard! York is too far gone .... — ii. 1
the son of Richard earl of Arundel.. — ii. 1
as my sweet Richard; yet, again.... — ii. 2
Richard their king is dead (*rep.*) .... — ii. 4
God for his Richard hath in heavenly — iii. 2
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king Richard lies within the limits.. — iii. 3
doth kiss king Richard's hand ..... — iii. 3
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king Richard and myself should meet — iii. 3
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upright judge of noble Richard..... — iv. 1
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thou king Richard's tomb (*rep.*) .... — v. 1
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and rubbish on king Richard's head — v. 3
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that is lost, for being Richard's friend — v. 3
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thy glutton bosom of the royal Richard — i. 2
Richard lived, would have him die — i. 3
since Richard, and Northumberland — iii. 1
even to the eyes of Richard, gave him — iii. 1
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Richard earl of (*rep.* ii. 2) .... *Henry V.* ii. (chorus)
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sing still for Richard's soul..... — iv. 1
sir Richard Ketley, Davy Gam..... — iv. 8
was not thy father, Richard, earl of.1 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
farewell, ambitious Richard ..... — ii. 4
Richard Plantagenet (*rep.*)..... — ii. 5
since then hath Richard been obscured — ii. 5
nephew, late despised Richard (*rep.*) — ii. 5
young king Richard thus removed .. — ii. 5
in the right of Richard Plantagenet — iii. 1
great reason to do Richard right .... — iii. 1
that Richard be restored to his (*rep.*) — iii. 1
if Richard will be true, not that alone — iii. 1
rise Richard, like a true Plantagenet — iii. 1
and so thrive Richard, as thy foes .. — iii. 1
well didst thou Richard, to suppress — iv. 1
that Richard, duke of York .....2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
left behind him Richard, his only son — ii. 2
Richard was murdered traitorously — ii. 2
for Richard, the first son's heir ..... — ii. 2
married Richard, earl of Cambridge — ii. 2
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Richard shall live to make the earl.. — ii. 2
I thank you, Richard: God knows.. — v. 3
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resolve thee, Richard; claim the English — i. 1
and that's Richard, duke of York .. — i. 1
for Richard, in the view of many lords — i. 1
Edward and Richard (*rep.* ii. 5) .... — i. 2
did Richard make a lane to me..... — i. 4
did retire, Richard cried, charge!.... — i. 4
Richard, I bear thy name, I'll venge — ii. 1
not now my scandal, Richard, dost.. — ii. 1
valiant Richard, Montague, stay we — ii. 1
now, Richard, I am with thee here alone — ii. 4
come York, and Richard, Warwick — ii. 6
your brother Richard marked him .. — ii. 6
Richard, I will create thee duke (*rep.*) — ii. 6
there is no kingdom then for Richard — iii. 2
yes, brother Richard (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
fly there? Richard and Hastings .... — iv. 3
conveyed by Richard duke of Gloster — iv. 6
now, brother Richard, lord Hastings — iv. 7
and, Richard, do not frown upon my — v. 1
and Richard, but a ragged fate!..... — v. 4
hold, Richard, hold, for we have done — v. 5
hard-favoured Richard? Richard.... — v. 5
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Richard of York! how fares our loving — iii. 1
till Richard wear the garland of the — iii. 2
give my voice on Richard's side .... — iii. 2
princely Richard, and he Buckingham — iii. 2
sir Richard Ratcliff, let me tell thee — iii. 2
Richard the second here was hacked — iii. 3
standing by when Richard stabbed .. — iii. 3
then cursed she Richard: O remember — iii. 4
O bloody Richard! miserable England! — iii. 4
God save Richard, England's (*rep.*) — iii. 7
your wisdom, and your love to Richard — iii. 7
crowned Richard's royal queen..... — iv. 1
when, I say, I looked on Richard's face — iv. 1
go thou to Richard, and good angels — iv. 1
is king Richard seated: but shall we — iv. 2
till a Richard killed him (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 4
Richard yet lives, hell's black ..... — iv. 4
for my daughters, Richard, they shall — iv. 4
not be Richard that hath done all this — iv. 4
as long as hell, and Richard likes of it — iv. 4
will not king Richard let me speak... — v. 1
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and Richard falls in height of all..... — v. 3
Richard loves Richard; that is, I am I — v. 3
whose bodies Richard murdered ..... — v. 3
Richard except, those, whom we fight — v. 3
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  come, wilt thou see me ride? ..... — ii. 3
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  ride more than thou goest ..... — i. 4
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  and their rough carriage so ridiculous — v. 2
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  then think you right ..... — iii. 1
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  read i' thy right wits (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
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  do me the common right to let ..... — ii. 3
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  it is the right of it ..... — ii. 2
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  O plague right well prevented! ..... — iii. 2
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  deserve of me that would right her .. — iv. 1
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  you say not right, old man ..... — v. 1
  do me right, or I will protest your .. — v. 1
  right, says she, a great gross one ..... — v. 1
  give her the right you should have .. — v. 1
  frighted the word out of his right sense — v. 2
  thy crazed title to my certain right. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
  all my right of her I do estate ..... — i. 1
  should not I then prosecute my right? — i. 1
  I am a right maid for my cowardice — iii. 2
  to try whose right, or thine or mine — iii. 2
  every thing right as it fell out ..... — iv. 2
  this the cranny is, right and sinister — v. 1
  whom right and wrong have chose. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
  and God defend the right! ..... — i. 1
  we will give up our right in Aquitain — ii. 1
  watched that it may still go right? .. — iii. 1
  sparkle still the right Promethean fire — iv. 3
  a right description of our sport ..... — v. 2
  for it stands too right ..... — v. 2
  most true, 'tis right; you were so .... — v. 2
  I will right myself like a soldier .... — v. 2
  of that fault, right joyful of your .... — v. 2
  the right casket (*rep.* ii. 9) ..... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 2
  bare me the right of voluntary choosing — ii. 1
  turn up on your right hand ..... — ii. 2
  I am right loath to go ..... — ii. 5
  if I do choose the right? ..... — ii. 7
  how to choose right, but then I am .. — ii. 9
  between the owners and their rights — iii. 2
  to do a great right, do a little wrong — iv. 1
  seasoned are to their right praise .... — v. 1
  'tis right, quoth he ..... *As you Like it*, ii. 1
  buy it with your gold right suddenly — ii. 4
  if it do him right, then he hath ..... — ii. 7
  thou art right welcome as thy ..... — ii. 7
  it is the right butter-woman's rate .. — iii. 2
  and that's the right virtue of the .... — iii. 2
  I answer you right painted cloth .... — iii. 2
  no end of his goods: right, many .... — iii. 3
  I would not have my right Rosalind — iv. 1
  left on your right hand ..... — iv. 3
  I should have been a woman by right — iv. 3
  and it was his great right to be so .... *All's Well*, i. 1
  lamentation is the right of the dead .. — i. 1
  right, so I say (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 3
  thine own fortunes that obedient right — ii. 3
  a right [*Col.*-I write] good creature .. — iii. 5
  over do thee all rights of service ..... — iv. 2
  which are their own right by the law — iv. 5
  but his right cheek is worn bare ..... — iv. 5
RIGHT—do me this right, hear me. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
  the base is right; 'tis the base — ii. 1
  the right Vincentio (*rep.* iv. 4 and v. 1) — iv. 2
  you are I' the right, sir ..... — iv. 2
  right true it is, your son Lucentio .... — iv. 4
  right son unto the right father ..... — iv. 4
  awful rule, and right supremacy .... — v. 2
  source can right me thoroughly .. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
  upon the earth of his right father .... — iii. 2
  I then do most go right ..... — iv. 2 (song)
  go on the right hand ..... — iv. 3
  live to see like right bereft .. *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 1
  right, sir, I'll tell you when ..... — iii. 1
  denied you had in him no right ..... — iv. 2
  here begins his morning story right .. — v. 1
  the right valiant Banquo walked .... *Macbeth*, iii. 4
  would be hands uplifted in my right — iv. 3
  your right noble son, lead our ..... — v. 6
  Philip of France, in right and true .. *King John*, i. 1
  thy nephew, and right royal sovereign — i. 1
  enforce these rights so forcibly withheld — i. 1
  upon the right and party of her son? — i. 1
  our right, for us. Your strong (*rep.*) — i. 1
  a little from the right ..... — i. 1
  shadowing their right under your .... — ii. 1
  who would not do thee right? ..... — ii. 1
  and the right thou hast in France .. — ii. 1
  bring that right in peace ..... — ii. 1
  England was Geffrey's right, and this — ii. 1
  to look into the blots and stains of right — ii. 1
  an' I catch you right; sirrah ..... — ii. 1
  in right of Arthur do I claim of thee — ii. 1
  and rights of this oppressed boy .... — ii. 1
  lo, in this right hand, whose ..... — ii. 1
  and in his right, we hold this town .. — ii. 1
  shall the current of our right run on? — ii. 2
  that here hold up his right ..... — ii. 2
  in her right we came ..... — ii. 2
  hath power to curse him right ..... — iii. 1
  when law can do no right ..... — iii. 1
  you, in the right of lady Blanch .... — iii. 1
  in right you hold, why then ..... — iv. 2
  the life, the right, and truth of all .. — iv. 3
  for the health and physic of our right — v. 2
  on our actions set the name of right .. — v. 2
  how to know the face of right ..... — v. 2
  of death right in thine eye ..... — v. 4
  newness, that intends old right ..... — v. 4
  that move in your right spheres ..... — v. 7
  as thy cause is right, so be ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
  thy lance; and God defend the right! — i. 3
  by my seat's right royal majesty .... — ii. 1
  right; you say true; as Hereford's .. — ii. 1
  royalties and rights (*rep.* ii. 3) ..... — ii. 1
  rights away, and take from time (*rep.*) — ii. 1
  if justice had her right ..... — ii. 1
  and my kindred bids to right ..... — ii. 2
  stands your grace upon, to do him right — ii. 3
  to find out right with wrong ..... — ii. 3
  for the right of that, we all ..... — ii. 3
  for heaven still guards the right .... — iii. 2
  cousin is right welcome hither ..... — iii. 3
  will add right worthy gains ..... — v. 6
  right noble is thy merit, well I wot .. — v. 6
  my treasures, and my rights of thee. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
  shall we divide our right, according — iii. 1
  of no right, nor colour like to right .. — iii. 2
  no further than your new-fallen right — v. 1
  this is the right fencing grace ..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
  he doth not do it right ..... — iii. 2
  your noble and right well-remembered — iv. 1
  our most just and right desires ..... — iv. 2
  therefore let me have right, and let .. — iv. 3
  then plain and right, must my ..... — iv. 4
  you are right, justice, and you weigh — v. 2
  done me right. Do me right ..... — v. 3 (song)
  O that right should thus overcome .. — v. 4
  almshouses, right well supplied ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
  whose right suits not in native ..... — i. 2
  to hold in right and title of the female — i. 2
  may I with right and conscience, make — i. 2
  and fire to win your right ..... — i. 2
  in the right of your great predecessor — i. 2
  Nym, thou hast spoke the right .... — ii. 1
  right ill disposed, in brawl ..... — iv. (chorus)
  being in his right wits and his goot .. — iv. 7
  nay, that's right; but why wear .... — v. 1
  right joyous are we to behold ..... — v. 2
  for he perforce must do thee right .... — v. 2
  for thee and for the right of English. 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
  if all things fall out right ..... — ii. 3
  I think he held the right ..... — ii. 4
  yield the other in the right opinion .. — ii. 4
  in the right of Richard Plantagenet .. — iii. 1
  great reason to do Richard right .... — iii. 1
  Talbot, and England's right! ..... — iv. 2
  mean and right poor; for that ..... — iv. 6
  proud Lancaster usurp my right .... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
  by force, and not by right ..... — ii. 2
  and God defend the right! ..... — ii. 3
  thou hast prevailed in right! ..... — ii. 3
  came he right now to sing ..... — iii. 2
  comes York, to claim his right ..... — v. 1
  the widow from her 'customed right .. — v. 1
  in justice and true right express it! .. — v. 2
  here let us win our right ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
  I mean to take possession of my right — i. 1
  is the right, and therefore pardon me — i. 1
  be thy title right or wrong ..... — i. 1
  do right unto this princely duke .... — i. 1
  your right depends not on his life .... — i. 2
  tell'st the heavy story right ..... — i. 4
  here's to right our gentle-hearted king — i. 4
  whether our right valiant father .... — ii. 1
  this strong right hand of mine ..... — ii. 1
  draw thy sword in right ..... — ii. 2
  shall I have my right, or no? ..... — ii. 2
  if that be right, which Warwick [*rep.*] — ii. 2
  purple blood right well resembles .... — ii. 5
  if this right hand would buy two hours' — ii. 6

RIGHT—prese to speak for right ...3 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
on his right, asking a wife for Edward — iii. 1
right gracious lord, I cannot brook .. — iii. 2
that did ever fence the right ..... — iii. 3
Henry from his native right ..... — iii. 3
me but right, and you must all confess — iv. 1
Edward's right (*rep.* iv. 7)..... — iv. 4
for 'tis my right, and Henry but usurps — iv. 7
an upright zeal to right prevails .... — v. 1
usurp'st my father's right and mine — v. 5
their ruin that usurped our right!.... — v. 6
and, no doubt, right royal ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
sorrow that I have, by right is yours — i. 3
to right the innocent ..... — i. 3
decked in thy rights, as thou art stalled — i. 3
right, as snow in harvest ..... — i. 4
I'll win our ancient right in France? — iii. 1
I do not doubt, right noble princes both — iii. 5
being the right idea of your father .. — iii. 7
with two right reverend fathers..... — iii. 7
thy devotion, and right christian zeal — iii. 7
your right of birth, your empery .... — iii. 7
the right and fortune of his happy .. — iii. 7
right well, dear madam ..... — iv. 1
say, that right for right hath dimmed — iv. 4
if that right were right, the slaughter — iv. 4
in the name of God, and all these rights — v. 3
be was i' the right ..... — v. 3
the right reverend cardinal of York. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
do me right and justice ..... — ii. 4
if it take right in spite of fortune .... — iii. 2
has made that right use of it ..... — iii. 2
still is thy right hand carry gentle .. — iii. 2
as, let them have their rights ..... — iv. 1
a right good husband, let him ..... — iv. 2
to do me this last right ..... — iv. 2
am right sorry to repeat what follows — v. 1
and am right glad to catch this good — v. 1
'tis the right ring, by heaven ..... — v. 2
force should be right (*rep.*) .. *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 3
'tis Nestor right! now play him me.. — i. 3
'twixt right and wrong ..... — ii. 2
when right with right wars (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
my Cressid in right great exchange .. — iii. 3
the time right deadly ..... — v. 2
right, if doing nothing be death. *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
right welcome, sir; ere we depart .... — i. 1
the cap plays in the right hand, thus — ii. 1
you'll suit, in giving him his right .. — ii. 2
why, this hits right ..... — iii. 1
I am right glad that his health ..... — iii. 1
his right noble mind, illustrious virtue — iii. 2
though his right arm might purchase — iii. 5
wrong, right; base, noble; old, young — iv. 3
I will make thee do thy right nature — iv. 3
right worthy you priority ..... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
ever right. Menenius, ever, ever .... — ii. 1
'tis right. It was his word ..... — ii. 1
he's right noble: let him be called for — ii. 2
O sir, you are not right ..... — ii. 3
i' the right and strength o' the commons — iii. 3
rights by rights fouler..... — iv. 7
come on my right hand..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
you have right well conceited..... — i. 3
by the right and virtue of my place.. — ii. 1
squadrons, and right form of war .... — ii. 2
I only speak right on ..... — iii. 2
upon the right hand I, keep thou .... — v. 1
I think, I am i' the right ..*Antony & Cleopatra,* i. 7
go on; right royal ..... — iii. 11
and knows what is most right ..... — iii. 11
like a right gipsy, hath ..... — iv. 10
lies a mole, right proud of that ..... *Cymbeline,* ii. 4
and am right sorry, that I must .... — iii. 5
his right cheek reposing on a cushion — iv. 2
right, with honour to maintain ..... — v. 4
and am right glad, he is not..... — v. 5
patrons of my right, defend the justice. *Titus And.* i. 1
in the Capitol and senate's right .... — i. 1
been thus forward in my right ..... — i. 1
right and service of their noble country — i. 2
Romans, do me right ..... — i. 2
to do myself this reason and this right — i. 2
to jut upon a prince's right! ..... — iii. 1
hand shall right your mother's wrong — iii. 2
my soul to right your wrongs..... — iii. 1
this poor right hand of mine ..... — iii. 2
in Horace: right, you have it..... — iv. 2
and right his heinous wrongs ..... — v. 2
daughter with his own right hand .. — v. 3
like a poor man's right in the law ....*Pericles,* ii. 1
you are right courteous knights .... — ii. 3
(*Knt.*) even right for marriage sight — iv. (Gow.)
I return these duties back as are right fit.. *Lear,* i. 1
right noble Burgundy, when she was .... — i. 1
held in the quarrel's right..... — ii. 1
your graces are right welcome..... — ii. 1
when every case in law is right ..... — iii. 2
gave her dear rights to his ..... — iv. 3
dear love, and our aged father's right .... — iv. 4
pray that the right may thrive..... — v. 3
in my rights, by him invested ..... — v. 3
thou hast spoken right; 'tis true..... — v. 3
you, to your rights; with boot ..... — v. 3
right glad I am, he was not.....*Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
a right good marksman! and she's fair — i. 1
there here I hit it right ..... — ii. 2
pink for flower. Right. Why ..... — ii. 4
why, right; you are in the right..... *Hamlet,* i. 5
that ever I was born to set it right! .... — i. 5
by the rights of our fellowship, by the.. — ii. 2
you say right, sir: o' Monday morning — ii. 2
am I not i' the right, old Jephthah? .... — ii. 2
you know right well, you did ..... — iii. 1
this courtesy is not of the right breed .. — iii. 2
with your grief, or you deny me right .. — iv. 5
it falls right: you have been talked of.. — iv. 7
your lordship is right welcome back .... — v. 2
your bounties to his right use; 'tis for.... — v. 2
I have some rights of memory ..... — v. 2
RIGHT—(*Knt.*) Moor in the right garb.. *Othello,* ii. 1
and yet, methinks, right modest ..... — ii. 3
my right hand, and this is my left hand — ii. 3
you are in the right; good night..... — ii. 3
do yourself a profit, and a right ..... — iv. 2
and you might quickly make it right .. — iv. 3
RIGHT-DRAWN sword may prove ..*Richard II.* i. 1
RIGHTEOUS fashion as I do ....*Merry Wives,* iii. 4
so help you righteous God! ..... *Henry VI.* iv. 1
affairs as righteous: but all hoods. *Henry VIII.* iii. 1
recorded by the righteous gods.... *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
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seal with a righteous kiss..... *Romeo & Juliet,* v. 3
RIGHTEOUSLY tempered as mine. *As you Like it,* i. 2
RIGHTFUL judge! And you must.. *Mer. of Ven.* iv. 1
the deposing of a rightful king ....*Richard II.* v. 1
to put forth my rightful hand ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
laboured to plant the rightful heir ..1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
Charles, the rightful king of France — iv. 1 (lett.)
rightful heir unto the English crown.2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
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that shall salute our rightful sovereign — ii. 2
for I am rightful heir unto the crown — iv. 2
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RIGHTFULLY maintain .....3 *Henry VI.* iv. 4
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rightly reasoned, and in his own .... *Much Ado,* v. 1
that might rightly say .. *Love's L. Lost,* iv. 1 (letter)
by any rightly, but one (*rep.*)..... *Mer. of Venice,* i. 2
if I heard you rightly, the duke .. *As you Like it,* v. 4
to our rose of youth rightly belong.... *All's Well,* i. 3
you may be rightly just, whatever .. *Macbeth,* iv. 3
rightly gazed upon, show nothing .. *Richard II.* ii. 2
if rightly taken. No, if rightly taken.1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
if I be measured rightly .....2 *Henry IV.* v. 2
thy name is Gualtier, being rightly .3 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
few men rightly temper with ..... — iv. 6
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thou hast been rightly honest..... — iv. 2
by the holy gods, I cannot rightly say. *Pericles,* iii. 4
think'st, and hast most rightly said ..... *Lear,* i. 1
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perfect soul, shall manifest me rightly .. *Othello,* i. 2
RIGHT-VALIANT lord must not. *Troil. & Cress.* ii. 3
RIGOL—from this golden rigol hath.3 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
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Tarpeian rock with rigorous hands. *Coriolanus,* iii. 1
RIGOUROUSLY effused, will cry ....1 *Henry VI.* v. 4
RIGOUR—the rigour of the statute. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 5
I tell you, 'tis rigour, and not law *Winter's Tale,* iii. 2
as rigour of tempestuous gusts .....1 *Henry V.* v. 5
let him have all the rigour of the law.2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
common fear of Clifford's rigour.....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
whom the rigour of our state forced ..... *Lear,* v. 1
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write, write, Rinaldo, to this unworthy — iii. 4
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within the infant rind of this .. *Romeo & Juliet,* ii. 3
RING—hourly ring his knell .... *Tempest,* i. 2 (song)
and take this ring with thee .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 4
well, give her that ring ..... — iv. 4
this ring I gave him ..... — iv. 4
he sends your ladyship this ring .... — iv. 4
hath profaned the ring ..... — iv. 4
a ring to madam Silvia (*rep.*)..... — v. 4
give my sweet Nan this ring .... *Merry Wives,* iii. 4
like to the Garter's compass, in a ring — v. 5
he left this ring behind him ..... *Twelfth Night,* i. 5
she returns this ring to you, sir..... — ii. 2
she took the ring of me..... — ii. 2
I left no ring with her ..... — ii. 2
none of my lord's ring!..... — ii. 2
a ring in chase of you..... — iii. 1
by interchangement of your rings .. — v. 1
than the bell rings, and the widow .. *Much Ado,* v. 2
with bracelets of thy hair, rings .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
a death's face in a ring..... *Love's L. Lost,* v. 2
one of them showed me a ring. *Merch. of Venice,* iii. 1
let us all ring fancy's knell ..... — iii. 2 (song)
I give them with this ring, which when — iii. 2
but when this ring parts from?..... — iii. 2
I'll take this ring from you (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
the dearest ring in Venice will I give — iv. 1
good sir, this ring was given me .... — iv. 1
how well I have deserved this ring .. — iv. 1
let him have the ring (*rep.*)..... — iv. 2
hath sent you here this ring (*rep.*) .. — iv. 2
if I can get my husband's ring ..... — iv. 2
that they did give the rings away.... — iv. 2
a paltry ring that she did give me .. — v. 1
I gave my love a ring, and made .... — v. 1
lost the ring defending it (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
bat the two rings. What ring gave you — v. 1
hath not the ring upon it, it is gone.. — v. 1
in your bed, until I see the ring .... — v. 1
to whom I gave the ring (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
the virtue of the ring (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
but some woman had the ring ..... — v. 1
and begged the ring (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
for him that had your husband's ring — v. 1
swear to keep this ring ..... — v. 1
for by this ring the doctor lay with me — v. 1
as keeping safe Nerissa's ring..... — v. 1
counsel them out of rings? ..... *As you Like it,* iii. 2
(*Cel. Knt.*) the only pretty ring time — v. 3 (song)
their fiery torches like the diurnal ring .. *All's Well,* ii. 1
cannot get the ring (*rep.* v. 3) .... — iii. 3 (letter)
a ring the county wears ..... — iii. 7
this ring he holds in most rich ..... — iii. 7
desires this ring; appointe him ..... — iii. 7
RING—that ring. I'll lend it thee .... *All's Well,* iv. 3
mine honour's such a ring ..... — iv. 3
here, take my ring; mine house ..... — v. 3
when back again this ring shall be .. — v. 3
I'll put another ring; that, what .... — iv. 3
he hath given her his monumental ring — iv. 6
such a ring as this, the last ..... — v. 3
this ring was mine; and, when I .... — v. 3
the ring was never hers..... — v. 3
and would never receive the ring again — v. 3
than I have in this ring: 'twas mine — v. 3
more than to see this ring ..... — v. 3
if you shall prove this ring was..... — v. 3
behold this ring, whose high ..... — v. 3
that ring's a thousand proofs ..... — v. 3
she hath that ring (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
send for your ring (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
this ring, you say, was yours? (*rep.*) — v. 3
the jeweller that owns the ring ..... — v. 3
there is your ring, and look you .... — v. 3
sweet clothes, rings put upon. *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
runs fastest, gets the ring..... — i. 1
we will have rings, and things, and fine .. — ii. 1
and caps, and golden rings, with ruffs — iv. 3
rings, of his, that Pauline knows. *Winter's Tale,* v. 2
do you not hear it ring?..... *Comedy of Errors,* iv. 2
give me the ring of mine (*rep.*)..... — iv. 3
took perfume my ring away ..... — iv. 3
my ring, (the ring I saw upon his.... — iv. 4
bearing thence rings, jewels..... — v. 1
snatched that ring. 'Tis true (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
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(*Col. Knt.*) this horror! ring the bell .. — ii. 3
like elves and fairies in a ring ..... — iv. 1
you men of Anglers, ring your bells. *King John,* ii. 2
and ring these fingers with thy..... — iii. 4
hold, take my ring. My lord .....*Richard II.* ii. 2
that ring was copper (*rep.*) .....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
that thy friends shall ring for thee.2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
the merry bells ring to thine ear .... — iv. 4
why ring not out the bells .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 6
and mine shall ring thy dire ..... — iv. 2
ring, bells, aloud; burn, bonfires....2 *Henry VI.* v. 1
vouchsafe to wear this ring ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
look, how this ring encompasseth .... — i. 2
this ring deliver them..... *Henry VIII.* v. 1
by virtue of that ring, I take ..... — v. 2
this is the king's ring! (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
when that a ring of Greeks have. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 5
then make a ring about the..... *Julius Cæsar,* iii. 2
a ring; stand round ..... — iii. 2
your ring may be stolen too ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 5
notwithstanding. I fear not my ring — i. 5
the moiety of my estate to your ring — i. 5
you ten thousand ducats to your ring — i. 5
my ring I hold dear as my finger.... — i. 5
to this match: here's my ring ..... — i. 5
for the ring is won ..... — iii. 1
her honour, together with your ring — iii. 4
my hand, and ring, is yours ..... — iii. 4
take your ring again (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 4
nay keep the ring; 'tis true..... — iii. 4
may render of whom he had this ring — v. 5
by villany I got this ring ..... — v. 5
win this ring by hers and mine adultery — v. 5
truly find her, stakes this ring ..... — v. 5
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and ring a hunter's peal, that all. *Titus Andron.* ii. 2
doth wear a precious ring..... — iii. 4
no mournful bell shall ring her .... — v. 3
my father, gave you such a ring ..... *Pericles,* v. 3
show her this ring; and she will tell .... *Lear,* iii. 1
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thy old groans ring yet in my .. *Romeo & Juliet,* ii. 3
give this ring to my true knight .... — iii. 2
here, sir, a ring she bid me give you — iii. 3
a precious ring; a ring, that I must — v. 3
be not cracked within the ring ..... *Hamlet,* ii. 2
is this a prologue, or the posy of a ring? — iii. 2
who's that that rings the bell?..... *Othello,* ii. 3
RING-CARRIER! The troop is past. *All's Well,* iii. 5
RINGED about with bold .....1 *Henry VI.* iv. 4
RINGING in the king's affairs.....2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
RINGLEADER and head of all this.. 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
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gentlemen, rise, his highness is ..... — iii. 4
but now, they rise again, with twenty — iii. 4
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that rise thus nimbly by a true .... *Richard II.* iv. 1
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would gladly rise, I know..... — v. 3
never rise to do him wrong .....*1 Henry IV.* i. 3
gallantly armed,—rise from..... — iv. 1
counterfeit too, and rise? ..... — v. 4
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the Bentlehman will willingly rise ..*3 Henry VI.* i. 2
seek occasion how to rise ..... — i. 2
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I will not rise, unless your highness. *Richard III.* ii. 1
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Buckingham would rise, he was so virtuous — ii. 2
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wherefore rise you now? ..... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
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early to-morrow will we rise, ... — iv. 3
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we rise before, and go to it with .... — iv. 4
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RISE, and fade! he shall be lord of .. *Cymbeline*, v. 4
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being topped, they higher rise ..... — ii. 1
this day I'll rise, or else add ill to ill .... — iv. 1
now, blessing on thee, rise ..... — v. 1
the younger rises, when the old doth fall. *Lear*, iii. 3
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foul deeds will rise, though all the earth. *Hamlet*, i. 2
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Diablo, ho! the town will rise ..... — ii. 3
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RISEN—prophetess, new risen up .... *1 Henry VI.* i. 4
the other side o' the city is risen .... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
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strew the footsteps of my rising ..... *King John*, i. 1
and, rising so again, when I shall .. — iii. 4
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and, with a rising sigh, he wisheth .*1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
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hating thee, are rising up in arms ..*2 Henry VI.* iv. 1
and stop the rising of blood-sucking.*3 Henry VI.* iv. 4
excellent in art, and still so rising .*Henry VIII.* iv. 2
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RITE—and holy rite be ministered ..... *Tempest*, iv. 1
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yearly will I do this rite ..... — v. 3
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to speak the ceremonial rites of.. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
the rites of marriage shall be..... *King John*, ii. 2
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[*Col.*] release all duties, rites ..... — iv. 1
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do we all holy rites; let there ..... *Henry V.* iv. 8
yield to any rites of love .....*1 Henry VI.* ii. 2
give us leisure for these rites of love! *Richard III* v. 3
Cæsar shall have all true rites .. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
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gracious to the rites that we intend. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
how we have performed our Roman rites — i. 2
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follow? and with such maimed rites!.... — v. 1
[*Knt.*] she is allowed her virgin rites .... — v. 1
and the rites of war, speak loudly ..... — v. 2
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RIVAGE, and behold a city .. *Henry V.* iii. (chorus)
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servants translates his rivals .. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
great rivals in our youngest daughter's .. *Lear*, i. 1
Horatio and Marcellus, the rivals ..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
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RIVALLED fee-simple of the.... *Troilus & Cress.* v. 1
hath rivalled for our daughter ..... *Lear*, i. 1
RIVAL-HATING envy, set you on.. *Richard II.* i. 3
RIVE their dangerous artillery .....*1 Henry VI.* iv. 2
with a sigh, would rive in twain. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
blunt wedges rive hard knots ..... — i. 3
a bolt that should but rive an oak .. *Coriolanus*, v. 3
soul and body rive not more .. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 11
rive your concealing continents..... *Lear*, iii. 2
RIVED the knotty oaks..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
Brutus hath rived my heart ..... — iv. 3
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alighted me into the river with as little — iii. 5
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have every pelting river made.. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
the Pyrenean, and the river Po ..... *King John*, i. 1
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the silver rivers drown their shores. *Richard II.* iii. 2
see, how this river comes me ..... *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
the river hath thrice flowed ..... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 4
beyond the river Sala, in the ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
he hath passed the river Somme .... — iii. 5
beyond the river we'll encamp ourselves — iii. 6
there is a river in Macedon (*rep.*) .... — iv. 7
the name of the other river ..... — iv. 7
why, brother Rivers, are you yet....*3 Henry VI.* iv. 4
being suffered, rivers cannot quench — iv. 6
she may, lord Rivers! ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
and, Rivers, so were you ..... — i. 3
drew us rivers from his eyes..... — i. 3
Rivers, and Dorset, you were standers-by — i. 3
Rivers, Vaughan (*rep.* iii. 2 and iv. 4) — i. 3
Rivers, and Hastings, take each other's — ii. 1
lord Rivers, and lord Gray (*rep.* ii. 4) — ii. 1
my uncle Rivers talked how I ..... — ii. 4
her uncle Clarence, her uncle Rivers — iv. 4
Rivers, Gray, holy king Henry ..... — v. 1
RIVERS, that died at Pomfret! ..... *Richard III.* v. 3
approach of this wild river broke .. *Henry VIII.* iii. 1
for all the ducks i' the river ..... *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 2
shouldst thou take the river Styx ..... — v. 4
I send it through the rivers of your .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
upon the river of Cydnus ..... *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 2
we'll to the rivers: there, my music .. — ii. 5
poor tributary rivers as sweet fish. .. *Cymbeline*, v. 5
a crimson river of warm blood. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 3
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and unlock the rivets all ..... — v. 6
I mine eyes will rivet to his face ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 2
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have on their riveted trim ..... *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 4
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ROAD-father at the road expects. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
I must unto the road ..... — ii. 4
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piers, and roads; and every object. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
the force and road of casualty ..... — ii. 9
my ships are safely come to road .... — v. 1
living on the common road?..... *As you Like it*, ii. 3
now is lying in Marseilles' road .. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
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in all London Road for fiens .....*1 Henry IV.* ii. 1
Doll Tearsheet should be some road.*2 Henry IV.* ii. 2
who will make road upon us ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
at last, with easy roads, he ..... *Henry VIII.* iv. 2
to make road upon's again ..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
know the very road into his kindness — v. 1
I am out of the road of rutting..... *Pericles*, iv. 5
ROAD-WAY better than thine ..... *2 Henry IV.* ii. 2
ROAM thither then ..... *1 Henry VI.* iii. 1
[*Col. Knt.*] of our right roam on .. *King John*, ii. 2
lusty lads roam here and there.*2 Henry IV.* v. 3 (song)
ROAMING through a thorny. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (induc.)
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[*Knt.*] the poor phrase, roaming it thus. *Hamlet*, i. 5
ROAN—rode on roan Barbary! ..... *Richard II.* v. 5
a roan, a crop-ear, is it not? (*rep.*) ..*1 Henry IV.* ii. 3
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ROAR—the wild waters in this roar .... *Tempest*, i. 2
make thee roar, that beasts ..... — i. 2
the roar of a whole herd of lions .... — ii. 1
hark, they roar ..... — iv. 1
I will roar, that I will (*rep.*)..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 2
let him roar again, let him roar again — i. 2
roar you as gently as any (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
grunt, and roar, and burn, like horse — iii. 1
in wildest rage doth roar ..... — v. 1
now the hungry lion roars ..... — v. 2
the Nemean lion roar 'gainst thee. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
mock the lion when he roars .... *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 1
in my time heard lions roar? .. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 2
make our griefs and clamour roar..... *Macbeth*, i. 7
for you hear the lion roar..... *King John*, ii. 1
if the devil come and roar for them ..*1 Henry IV.* i. 3
and let the welkin roar..... *2 Henry IV.* ii. 4
till he roar again (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
makes him roar these accusations ..*1 Henry VI.* iii. 1
tremble when the lion roars .....*2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
fiends roar, saints pray, to have.... *Richard III* iv. 4
you rogue, is this a place to roar in? *Henry VIII.* v. 3
hark, how Troy roars! ..... *Troilus & Cress.* v. 3
but, I fear they'll roar him in ..... *Coriolanus*, iv. 6
and roars as doth the lion in ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
the sea, if it could so roar to me .. *Cymbeline*, v. 5
could I rage and roar as doth the sea .. *Pericles*, iii. 3
to the sea, and hears it roar beneath .... *Hamlet*, i. 4
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ROARED—to cry to the sea that roared.. *Tempest*, i. 2
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the ravin lion when he roared..... *All's Well*, iii. 2
roared, and the sea mocked (*rep.*). *Winter's Tale*, iii. 3
how the rogue roared! ..... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 2
roared for mercy, and still ran and roared — ii. 4
roared the sea, and trumpet-clangor. *2 Henry IV.* v. 5
the forest tremble when they roared. *3 Henry VI.* v. 7
certain of your brethren roared .... *Coriolanus*, iii. 3
whined and roared away your victory — v. 5
torrent roared, and we did buffet .. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
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ROAREE—what care these roarers .... *Tempest*, i. 1
ROARING—cracks of sulphurous roaring — i. 2
even to roaring: come ..... — iv. 1
and the azure vault set roaring war .. — v. 1
of roaring, shrieking, howling ..... — v. 1
for it is nothing but roaring.... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 2
enrobe the roaring waters with.. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 1
both roaring louder than the sea. *Winter's Tale*, iii. 3
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talks as familiarly of roaring lions .. — iii. 3
so, by a roaring tempest on the flood .. — iii. 4
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as I fear the roaring of the lion's .... — iii. 3
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me like a roaring cannon-shot ....*1 Henry VI.* iii. 3
the tongue of roaring Typhon ..*Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
and at it, roaring for Troilus ..... — v. 5
and, in roaring for a chamber-pot .. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
he cried almost to roaring.. *Antony & Cleopatra*, iii. 2
unscaleable, and roaring waters.... *Cymbeline*, iii. 1
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who, with roaring voices, strike ..... *Lear*, ii. 3
such groans of roaring wind and rain .. — iii. 2
(*Col. Knt.*] lay toward the roaring sea ..... — iii. 4
chain me with roaring bears.... *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 1
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ROAST—you may roast your goose .... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
nothing but roast malt-worms..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
duke that rules the roast ..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
roast me in sulphur! wash me in ..... *Othello*, v. 2
ROASTED—of a roasted crab .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 1

ROASTED crabs hiss ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2 (song)
that roasted Manning-tree ox ..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
roasted in wrath, and fire, and thus.... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
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didst rob it of some taste of.. *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 3
she robs thee of thy name ..... *As you Like it*, i. 3
he, that perforce robs lions of ..... *King John*, i. 1
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robs my tongue from breathing .... *Richard II.* i. 3
and rob me of a happy mother's name? — v. 2
beat our watch, and rob our passengers — v. 3
who, I rob? I a thief?.. ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
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if you and I do not rob them ..... — i. 2
I am accurst to rob in that ..... — ii. 2
ere I'll rob a foot further ..... — ii. 2
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now, could thou and I rob the thieves — ii. 2
will thou rob this leathern-jerkin .. — ii. 4
to rob me of so rich a bottom here .. — iii. 1
rob me the exchequer the first ..... — iii. 3
revel the night, rob, murder..... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
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I should rob the deathsman of his fee — iii. 2
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and rob his temples of the diadem .. 3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
should rob my bed-mate of my. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 1
and rob in the behalf of charity ..... — v. 3
he slays more than you rob .. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
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will rob you of a great deal of patience — ii. 1
they rob the Hybla bees ..... *Julius Cæsar*, v. 1
I'll rob none but myself..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
than rob me of the people's hearts. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
so should I rob my sweet sons of their — ii. 3
that rob the bee of her honey..... *Pericles*, ii. 1
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I am robbed, sir, and beaten .... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2
fellow was he that robbed you?..... — iv. 2
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if he have robbed these men ..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
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Rome and her rats are at the point .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
that they of Rome are entered ..... — i. 2
brought to bodily act ere Rome had — i. 2
is of Rome worse hated than of you — i. 2 (letter)
but Rome was ready to answer us .. — i. 2
it seemed, appeared to Rome ..... — i. 2
ere, almost, Rome should know we.. — i. 2
in fear, though you were born in Rome — i. 3
you shames of Rome! you herd of .. — i. 4
this will I carry to Rome. And I this — i. 5
holding Corioli in the name of Rome — i. 6
Rome must know the value of her own — i. 9
we will write to Rome of our success — i. 9
send us to Rome the best ..... — i. 9
that must be hostages for Rome .... — i. 10
(alias, fools) as any in Rome ..... — ii. 1
know, Rome, that all alone ..... — ii. 1
welcome to Rome, renowned (*rep.*).. — ii. 1
are three, that Rome should dote on — ii. 1
but our Rome will cast upon thee .. — ii. 1
when Tarquin made head for Rome — ii. 2
this paltering becomes not Rome .... — iii. 1
as they are, though in Rome littered — iii. 1
our renowned Rome, whose gratitude — iii. 1
what has he done to Rome, that's worthy — iii. 1
and sack great Rome with Romans . — iii. 1
beloved of all the tradesin Rome.. — iii. 2
the honoured gods keep Rome in safety — iii. 3
to take from Rome all seasoned office — iii. 3
but since he hath served well for Rome — iii. 3
never more to enter our Rome gates — iii. 3
and can show from Rome, her enemies' — iii. 3
all trades in Rome, and occupations — iv. 1
and for Rome's good: I'll tell thee what — iv. 2
the wounds that he does bear for Rome! — iv. 2
exceed the meanest house in Rome .. — iv. 3
what's the news in Rome? ..... — iv. 3
there hath been in Rome strange .. — iv. 3
tell you most strange things from Rome — iv. 3
to be whooped out of Rome ..... — iv. 5
had we no quarrel else to Rome .... — iv. 5
the bowels of ungrateful Rome ..... — iv. 5
though not for Rome itself ..... — iv. 5
to knock against the gates of Rome — iv. 5
and sowle the porter of Rome gates.. — iv. 5
and Rome sits safe and still without him — iv. 6
when Marcius stood for Rome ..... — iv. 6
leads a power 'gainst Rome; and vows — iv. 6
will shake your Rome about your ears — iv. 6
be good to Rome, they charged him — iv. 6
have brought a trembling upon Rome — iv. 6
that Rome can make against them .. — iv. 6
think you, he'll carry Rome?..... — iv. 7
and the nobility of Rome are his .... — iv. 7
I think, he'll be to Rome, as is the .. — iv. 7
when, Caius, Rome is thine, thou .... — iv. 7
i' the fire of burning Rome. Why, so — v. 1
racked for Rome, to make coals cheap — v. 1
your love can do for Rome, towards — v. 1
must have that thanks from Rome .. — v. 1
his eye red as 'twould burn Rome .. — v. 1
from Rome. You may not pass, you — v. 3
you'll see your Rome embraced with — v. 3
heard your general talk of Rome .... — v. 3
then you should hate Rome, as he does — v. 3
therefore, back to Rome, and prepare — v. 3
and conjure thee to pardon Rome.... — v. 3
was my beloved in Rome; yet thou.. — v. 3
before the walls of Rome to-morrow — v. 3
a cracked heart I have sent to Rome — v. 3
the Volsces plough Rome, and harrow — v. 3
eyes are not the same I wore in Rome — v. 3
the moon of Rome; chaste as the icicle — v. 3
capitulate again with Rome's mechanics — v. 3
we'll hear naught from Rome in private — v. 3
if thou conquer Rome, the benefit.... — v. 3
so we will home to Rome..... — v. 3

ROME—a happy victory to Rome.... *Coriolanus*, v. 3
I'll not to Rome, I'll back with you — v. 3
our patroness, the life of Rome ..... — v. 4
when he had carried Rome; and that we — v. 5
even to the gates of Rome ..... — v. 5
your city Rome (I say, your city) to his — v. 5
tributaries follow him to Rome.... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
you cruel men of Rome, knew you not — i. 1
great Pompey pass the streets of Rome — i. 1
many of the best respect in Rome .. — i. 2
Rome, thou hast lost the breed of.... — i. 2
talked of Rome, that her wide walk — i. 2
is it Rome indeed, and room enough — i. 2
to keep his state in Rome, as easily.. — i. 2
to repute himself a son of Rome under — i. 2
opinion that Rome holds of his name — i. 2
what trash is Rome, what rubbish .. — i. 3
shall Rome, etc. Speak, strike, redress! — ii. 1
shall Rome stand under one man's (*rep.*) — ii. 1
from the streets of Rome the Tarquin — iii. 1
O Rome! I make thee promise ..... — ii. 1
soul of Rome! brave son, derived from — ii. 1
from you great Rome shall suck ..... — ii. 2
most boldest and best hearts of Rome — iii. 1
pity to the general wrong of Rome .. — iii. 1
did write for him, to come to Rome — iii. 1
to-night within seven leagues of Rome — iii. 1
here is a mourning Rome (*rep.*)..... — iii. 1
less, but that I loved Rome more ... — iii. 2
slew my best lover for the good of Rome — iii. 2
we are blessed, that Rome is rid of him — iii. 2
brought many captives home to Rome — iii. 2
there's not a nobler man in Rome .. — iii. 2
should move the stones of Rome .... — iii. 2
Octavius is already come to Rome .. — iii. 2
like madmen through the gates of Rome — iii. 2
in triumph through the streets of Rome — v. 1
ever Brutus will go bound to Rome — v. 1
the sun of Rome is set! ..... — v. 2
that ever Rome should breed thy fellow — v. 3
news, my good lord, from Rome.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
let Rome in Tiber melt! ..... — i. 1
who thus speaks of him at Rome .... — i. 1
name Cleopatra as she's called in Rome — i. 2
our contriving friends in Rome..... — i. 2
his approaches to the port of Rome .. — i. 2
quickly drive him to Rome..... — i. 4
I know, they are in Rome together.. — ii. 1
is every hour in Rome expected .... — ii. 1
welcome to Rome (*rep.* iii. 6) ..... — ii. 2
than my residing here at Rome..... — ii. 2
despiteful Rome cast on my noble .. — ii. 6
to send measures of wheat to Rome.. — ii. 6
Octavia weeps to part from Rome .. — iii. 2
where? Madam, in Rome I looked .. — iii. 3
contemning Rome, he has done all this — iii. 6
let Rome be thus informed ..... — iii. 6
you are come a market-maid to Rome — iii. 6
each heart in Rome does love and pity — iii. 6
'tis said in Rome, that Photinus .... — iii. 7
sink Rome; and their tongues rot .. — iii. 7
while he was yet in Rome, his power — iii. 7
I my pillow left unpressed in Rome — iii. 11
wouldst thou be windowed in great Rome — iv. 12
for her life in Rome would be eternal — v. 1
shouting varletry of censuring Rome — v. 2
shalt be shown in Rome, as well as I — v. 2
and then to Rome: come, Dolabella — v. 2
my residence in Rome, at one..... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
madam, a noble gentleman of Rome — i. 7
so like you, sir, embassadors from Rome — iii. 3
granted Rome a tribute, yearly..... — iii. 1
though Rome be therefore angry .... — iii. 1
when was she missed? he is in Rome? — iii. 5
but what from Rome? The senate .. — iv. 2
a leg of Rome shall not return to .... — v. 3
it was in Rome (accursed the mansion — v. 5
good my lord of Rome call forth .... — v. 5
ware the Imperial diadem of Rome *Titus Andron.* i. 1
gracious in the eyes of royal Rome .. — i. 1
know, that the people of Rome..... — i. 1
good and great deserts to Rome..... — i. 1
undertook this cause of Rome..... — i. 1
returned bleeding to Rome (*rep.*).... — i. 1
Lavinia, Rome's rich ornament .... — i. 1
Rome, be as just and gracious unto me — i. 1
Rome's best champion, successful in — i. 2
brought to yoke, the enemies of Rome — i. 2
hail, Rome, victorious in thy mourning — i. 2
true joy for his return to Rome (*rep.*) — i. 2
let Rome reward with love ..... — i. 2
we are brought to Rome, to beautify — i. 2
oppose not Scythia to ambitious Rome — i. 2
loud 'larums welcome them to Rome — i. 2
Rome's readiest champions, repose .. — i. 2
Rome's best citizens applaud (*rep.*).. — i. 2
triumpher in the eyes of Rome! .... — i. 2
the people of Rome, whose friend in — i. 2
to set a head on headless Rome ..... — i. 2
Saturninus be Rome's emperor (*rep.*) — i. 2
people of Rome, and people's tribunes — i. 2
reflect on Rome, as Titan's rays .... — i. 2
Rome's royal mistress, mistress of my — i. 2
in sight of Rome, to Saturnine ..... — i. 2
well worthy Rome's Imperial lord .. — i. 2
Rome shall record; and when I do forget — i. 2
cannot not to be made a scorn in Rome — i. 2
barr'st me my way in Rome? ..... — i. 2
none else in Rome to make a stale of — i. 2
ruffle in the commonwealth of Rome — i. 2
overshine the gallant'st dames of Rome — i. 2
and will create thee empress of Rome — i. 2
I will not re-salute the streets of Rome — i. 2
to Rome I swear, if Saturnine advance — i. 2
but soldiers, and Rome's servitors .. — i. 2
dishonoured by my sons in Rome! .. — i. 2
of a sudden thus advanced in Rome? — i. 2
traitor, if Rome have law, or we .... — i. 2
but let the laws of Rome determine all — i. 2
a friend to thee, and Rome ..... — i. 2

ROME and the righteous heavens .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
the gods of Rome forefend, I should be — i. 2
which Rome reputes to be a heinous sin — i. 2
Titus, I am incorporate in Rome.... — i. 2
that will charm Rome's Saturning .. — ii. 1
be so dishonoured in the court of Rome — ii. 1
or know ye not, in Rome how furious — ii. 1
Rome's royal empress, unfurnished of — ii. 3
in Rome's great quarrel shed..... — iii. 1
Rome could afford no tribune like .. — iii. 1
Rome is but a wilderness of tigers? (*rep.*) — iii. 1
for they have fought for Rome ..... — iii. 1
to do Rome service, are but vain .... — iii. 1
of your hands hath not defended Rome — iii. 1
lived in Rome! farewell, proud Rome! — iv. 1
when my father was in Rome..... — iv. 1
Bad boadmen to the yoke of Rome .. — iv. 1
youth, the hope of Rome ..... — iv. 2
a happy star led us to Rome ..... — iv. 2
and stately Rome's disgrace..... — iv. 2
shall smoke for it in Rome ..... — iv. 2
Rome will despise her for this foul .. — iv. 3
in ungrateful Rome! ah, Rome! .... — iv. 3
take wreak on Rome for this ..... — iv. 3
an emperor of Rome thus overborne — iv. 4
to fly about the streets of Rome! .... — iv. 4
as who would say in Rome no justice — iv. 4
thyself should govern Rome and me — iv. 4
Rome never had more cause! ..... — iv. 4
so may'st thou the giddy men of Rome — iv. 4
letters from great Rome, which signify — v. 1
Rome hath done you any scath..... — v. 1
ingrateful Rome requites with foul.. — v. 1
there is a messenger from Rome .... — v. 1
what's the news from Rome? ..... — v. 1
round about the wicked streets of Rome — v. 2
leads towards Rome a band of warlike — v. 2
that I repair to Rome, I am content — v. 3
Rome's emperor, and nephew, break — v. 3
for league, and good to Rome..... — v. 3
people, and sons of Rome, by uproar — v. 3
lost Rome herself be bane unto herself — v. 3
speak, Rome's dear friend; as erst .. — v. 3
our Troy, our Rome, the civil wounds — v. 3
that fought Rome's quarrel out..... — v. 3
to beg relief among Rome's enemies — v. 3
thou reverend man of Rome..... — v. 3
all hail; Rome's royal emperor! (*rep.*) — v. 3
may I govern so, to heal Rome's harms — v. 3
most high and palmy state of Rome .... *Hamlet*, i. 1
when Roscius was an actor in Rome .... — ii. 2
ROMEO—O where is Romeo! .... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
what sadness lengthens Romeo's hours? — i. 1
this is not Romeo, he's some other where — i. 1
why, Romeo, art thou mad? ..... — i. 2
nay, gentle Romeo, we must have you — i. 4
young Romeo is't? 'Tis he (*rep.*) .... — i. 5
his name is Romeo, and a Montague — i. 5
now Romeo is beloved, and loves — i. 5 (chorus)
Romeo! My cousin Romeo! ..... — ii. 1
Romeo! humours! madman! passion! — ii. 1
[*Ist.*] O Romeo! that she were ..... — ii. 1
Romeo, good-night; I'll to my ..... — ii. 1
O Romeo, Romeo! wherefore (*rep.*).. — ii. 2
so Romeo would, were he not Romeo — ii. 2
Romeo, doff thy name; and for that — ii. 2
henceforth I never will be Romeo .. — ii. 2
art thou not Romeo, and a Montague? — ii. 2
gentle Romeo, if thou dost love..... — ii. 2
three words, dear Romeo ..... — ii. 2
hist, Romeo, hist! O for a falconer's — ii. 2
of my Romeo's name [*Nurse.*-Romeo] — ii. 2
Romeo! my sweet! At what o'clock — ii. 2
Romeo hath not been in bed to-night — ii. 3
where the devil should this Romeo be? — ii. 4
Romeo will answer it..... — ii. 4
alas, poor Romeo, he is already dead! — ii. 4
here comes Romeo, here comes Romeo — ii. 4
signior Romeo, bon jour! there's .... — ii. 4
now art thou Romeo; now art thou — ii. 4
the young Romeo? I can tell you (*rep.*) — ii. 4
Romeo, will you come to your father's? — ii. 4
doth not rosemary and Romeo begin — ii. 4
Romeo! no, not he; though his face — ii. 5
come, what says Romeo? Have you — ii. 5
Romeo shall thank thee, daughter .. — ii. 6
Mercutio, thou consort'st with Romeo — iii. 1
Romeo, the hate I bear thee, can afford — iii. 1
Romeo, Romeo, brave *Mercutio's* dead — iii. 1
Romeo, away, be gone! the citizens — iii. 1
the man, slain by young Romeo .... — iii. 1
whom Romeo's hand did slay; Romeo — iii. 1
Romeo he cries aloud, hold friends! — iii. 1
by and by comes back to Romeo .... — iii. 1
as he fell, did Romeo turn and fly .. — iii. 1
Romeo slew Tybalt, Romeo must not — iii. 1
not Romeo, prince, he was Mercutio's — iii. 1
let Romeo hence in haste, else ..... — iii. 1
Romeo leap to these arms, untalked of — iii. 2
come, Romeo! come, thou day in night! — iii. 2
black-browed night, give me my Romeo — iii. 2
that speaks but Romeo's name ..... — iii. 2
Romeo can, though heaven cannot (*rep.*) — iii. 2
hath Romeo slain himself? ..... — iii. 2
thou and Romeo press one heavy bier! — iii. 2
Romeo banished; Romeo (*rep.*) .... — iii. 2
did Romeo's hand shed Tybalt's blood? — iii. 2
shame come to Romeo! Blistered be — iii. 2
Romeo, Juliet, all slain, all dead (*rep.*) — iii. 2
their's are dry, for Romeo's banishment — iii. 2
for Romeo is exiled: he made you for — iii. 2
not Romeo, take my maidenhead! .. — iii. 2
I'll find Romeo to comfort you ..... — iii. 2
your Romeo will be here at night .. — iii. 2
Romeo, come forth; come forth..... — iii. 2
look on her, but Romeo may not (*rep.*) — iii. 2
in earring flies, thou Romeo ..... — iii. 2
one knocks; good Romeo, hide thyself — iii. 2
who's there? Romeo, arise! thou wilt — iii. 2
my lady's lord? where is Romeo? .. — iii. 2
ROMEO cries, and then down .. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 2
Romeo is coming. O Lord, I could have — iii. 3
ere I again behold my Romeo ..... — iii. 5
that same villain, Romeo..... — iii. 5
I never shall be satisfied with Romeo — iii. 5
that Romeo should, upon receipt thereof — iii. 5
it shall be Romeo, whom you know — iii. 5
'faith, here 'tis: Romeo is banished — iii. 5
Romeo's a dishclout to him..... — iii. 5
God joined my heart and Romeo's .. — iv. 1
this hand, by thee to Romeo sealed.. — iv. 1
shall Romeo by my letters know .... — iv. 1
Romeo bear thee hence to Mantua .. — iv. 1
because he married me before to Romeo? — iv. 3
the time that Romeo come to redeem — iv. 3
die strangled ere my Romeo comes? — iv. 3
my cousin's ghost seeking out Romeo — iv. 3
Romeo, I come [*Cal. Kat.*-Romeo! Romeo!] — iv. 3
what says Romeo? or, if his mind .. — v. 2
who bare my letter then to Romeo?.. — v. 2
that Romeo hath had no notice of .. — v. 2
who is it? Romeo. How long hath he — v. 3
that my master slew him. Romeo? .. — v. 3
Romeo! O pale! what else? what, Paris — v. 3
where is my Romeo? I hear some noise — v. 3
here's Romeo's man (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
the people in the street cry—Romeo — v. 3
the county Paris slain; and Romeo dead — v. 3
Romeo, there dead, was husband (*rep.*) — v. 3
meantime I writ to Romeo, that he.. — v. 3
till I conveniently could send to Romeo — v. 3
noble Paris, and true Romeo, dead .. — v. 3
as rich shall Romeo by his lady lie .. — v. 3
than this of Juliet and her Romeo .. — v. 3
ROMISH—mart as in a Romish stew.. *Cymbeline*, i. 7
RONYON—polecat, you ronyon!.. *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
witch! the rump-fed ronyon cries ..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
ROOD—an early stirrer, by the rood.? *Henry IV.* iii. 2
but by the holy rood ..... *Richard III.* iii. 2
by the rood, she could have run *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 3
no, by the rood, not so; you are ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 4
ROOF—that consecrated roof .... *Twelfth Night*, iv. 3
as many diseases under her roof.. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
my visor is Philemon's roof..... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
the roof of this court is too high .. *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
till my very roof was dry.. *Merchant of Venice*, iii. 2
within this roof the enemy of .... *As you Like it*, iii. 3
my tongue to the roof of my.. *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 1
under his household roof did ..... *Richard II.* iv. 1
cleave to my roof within my ..... — v. 3
masons building roofs of gold ..... *Henry V.* v. 2
your roof were not sufficient ..... *1 Henry VI.* ii. 3
thatch your poor thin roofs with.. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
to bring the roof to the foundation. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
ascended to the roof of heaven.. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 6
the roof o' the chamber ..... *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
with such whose roof's as low as .... — iii. 3
their thoughts do hit the roofs of palaces — iii. 3
he is entered his radiant roof..... — v. 4
goodly buildings left without a roof .. *Pericles*, ii. 4
rather I abjure all roofs..... *Lear*, iii. 4
this majestical roof fretted with golden. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
ROOFED—our country's honour roofed. *Macbeth*, iii. 4
ROOK—and rooks, and daws. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2 (song)
and moks, brought forth the secretest. *Macbeth*, iii. 4
ROOKED her on the chimney's top..3 *Henry VI.* v. 6
ROOKY—wing to the rooky wood .... *Macbeth*, iii. 2
ROOM—if room enough ..... *Tempest*, i. 1
on every sacred room ..... *Merry Wives*, v. 5
him in a dark room and bound .. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
because it is an open room.. *Measure for Measure*, ii. 1
in their rooms come thronging soft..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
as I was smoking a musty room..... — i. 3
brother, make good room ..... — ii. 1
room, Faery, here comes Oberon. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 1
room for the incensed worthies.... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
make room, and let him stand .. *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 1
a great reckoning in a little room. *As you Like it*, iii. 3
to give some labourers room ..... *All's Well*, i. 2
let Bianca take her sister's room. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
to visit the next room ..... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 2
and laid in some dark room .. *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 4
room for him in my husband's ..... *King John*, i. 1
that I have room with Rome to..... — iii. 1
grief fills the room up of my ..... — iii. 4
and fill another room in hell..... *Richard II.* v. 5
some reverend room, more than..... — v. 6
come out of that fat room ..... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 4
but sirrah, there's no room for faith.. — iii. 3
to fill up the rooms of them ..... — iv. 2
paces of the vilest earth-is room enough — v. 4
the room where they supped ..... *2 Henry IV.* ii. 4
music in the other room (*rep.*)..... — iv. 4
I found the prince in the next room... — iv. 4
in little room confining mighty *Henry V.* v. 2 (chorus)
let this supply the room ..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 6
to take their rooms, ere I can ..... — iii. 2
I'll throw thy body in another room — v. 6
Malmesy-butt, in the next room.... *Richard III.* i. 4
we shall have great store of room .. *Henry VIII.* v. 3
when every room hath blazed .. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
room enough, when there is in it .. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
room for Antony; most noble Antony — ii. 2
stand back! room! bear back! .. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 2
give way and room to your rash choler? — iv. 3
room, hot as it Antony. Brutus is ta'en — v. 4
I have yet room for six scotches.. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 7
give room, and foot it girls ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 5
the room is grown too hot..... — i. 5
withdrew to mine own room again .... *Hamlet*, v. 2
must forsake this room, and go with us.. *Othello*, v. 2
ROOT—withered roots, and husks ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
root the summer-swelling flower. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
with perjury clefft the root..... — v. 4
and that's a good root ..... *Merry Wives*, iv. 1
impossible you should take true root.. *Much Ado*, i. 3
whose antique root peeps out .... *As you Like it*, ii. 1
remove the root of his opinion.... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
have we eaten of the insane root..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
but that myself should be the root .. — iii. 1
ROOT of hemlock, digged i' the dark .. *Macbeth*, iv. 1
unfix his earth-bound root?..... — iv. 1
more pernicious root than..... — iv. 3
springing from one root..... *Richard II.* i. 2
branch of his most royal root..... — i. 2
I will go root away the noisome .... — ii. 4
are plucked up, root and all ..... — iii. 4
not find a ground to root upon..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
hide those roots that shall first..... *Henry V.* i. 4
and rank fumitory, doth root upon .... — v. 2
yeomen from so deep a root? ..... *1 Henry VI.* ii. 4
root him up who dares ..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
and till I root out their accursed .... — i. 2
the axe to thy usurping root ..... — ii. 2
unto the root from whence ..... — ii. 6
whereof the root was fixed in ..... — iii. 3
must by the roots be hewn up ..... — v. 4
branches, when the root is gone? .. *Richard III.* ii. 3
we should take root here where .... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
though we leave it with a root .... — i. 2
nips his root, and then he falls, as I do — iii. 2
and we must root him out ..... — v. 1
will be blown up by the root!.. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 4
rich men sin, and I eat root. *Timon of Ath.* i. 2 (grace)
shows to a little oil, and root ..... — i. 2
earth, yield me roots! (*rep.*)..... — iv. 3
thy plenteous bosom one poor root! .. — iv. 3
a root—dear thanks! ..... — iv. 3
behold, the earth hath roots..... — iv. 3
can you eat roots, and drink cold water? — v. 1
caut'rizing to the root o' the tongue.. — v. 2
doth root up his country's peace..... — v. 2
begin at very root of his heart ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
a root of ancient envy ..... — iv. 5
shoots my very heart at root .... *Antony & Cleo.* v. 2
I cannot delve him to the root ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 1
he cut our roots in charactars..... — iv. 2
untwine his perishing root ..... — iv. 2
nothing roots us, but the villany .... — v. 2
I fear, was root of thine annoy.. *Titus Andron.* iv. 1
on berries, and on roots, and feed .... — iv. 2
which fence the roots they grow by .... *Pericles*, i. 2
she that sets seeds and roots of shame... — iv. 6
[*Cal.*] weed that roots itself in ease..... *Hamlet*, i. 3
as if he plucked up kisses by the roots.. *Othello*, iii. 3
ROOTED—her a more rooted love .... *All's Well*, iv. 5
and there rooted betwixt them.... *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
from the memory a rooted sorrow .... *Macbeth*, v. 3
is rooted in us, thy friend, give me . *Henry VIII.* v. 1
affiance were deeply rooted..... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
and patience, rooted in him both .... — iv. 2
but time hath rooted out my ..... *Pericles*, v. 1
ROOTEDLY—hate him, as rootedly .. *Tempest*, iii. 2
ROOTETH from the city's side .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
ROOTING—abortive, rooting hog! .. *Richard III.* i. 3
ROPE—we will not hand a rope more .. *Tempest*, i. 1
make the rope of his destiny ..... — i. 1
(*Cal. Kat.*) I see, that men make ropes. *All's Well*, iv. 2
he'll rail in his rope tricks .... *Taming of Shrew*, i. 2
and buy a rope's end (*rep.*) .. *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 1
I sent thee for a rope (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
money for the rope (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 4
beware the rope's end..... — iv. 4
sent for nothing but a rope!..... — iv. 4
I cry—a rope! a rope! now beat .... *1 Henry VI.* i. 3
with hauling of the ropes..... *Pericles*, iv. 1
poor ropes, you are beguiled.... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 2
ROPE-MAKER, bear me witness. *Comedy of Err.* iv. 4
ROPERY—so full of his ropery?.. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
ROPING—not hang like roping icicles. *Henry V.* iii. 5
ROSALIND—if Rosalind, the duke's *As you Like it*, i. 1
I pray thee, Rosalind, sweet my coz — i. 2
but heavenly Rosalind!..... — i. 2
why Rosalind; Cupid have mercy .. — i. 3
O my poor Rosalind! whither wilt .. — i. 3
hath not? Rosalind lacks then the love — i. 3
O Rosalind! these trees shall be my — iii. 2
no jewel is like Rosalind (*rep.*).. — iii. 2 (verses)
let him seek out Rosalind (*rep.*) — iii. 3 (verses)
thus Rosalind of many parts.... — iii. 3 (verses)
Rosalind is your love's name? ..... — iii. 2
with carving Rosalind on their barks — iii. 2
deifying the name of Rosalind ..... — iii. 2
Rosalind is so admired! I swear (*rep.*) — iii. 2
if you would but call me Rosalind (*rep.*) — iii. 2
and happiness, dear Rosalind! (*rep.*) — iv. 1
my Rosalind is virtuous (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
hath a Rosalind of a better leer than — iv. 1
an' I were your very very Rosalind .. — iv. 1
not have my right Rosalind of this mind — iv. 1
be your Rosalind in a more coming-on — iv. 1
then love me, Rosalind. Yes, faith .. — iv. 1
have to wife this Rosalind? (*rep.*).... — iv. 1
but will my Rosalind do so? By my life — iv. 1
for these two hours, Rosalind, I will — iv. 1
ay, sweet Rosalind. By my troth .. — iv. 1
most unworthy of her you call Rosalind — iv. 1
thou wert indeed my Rosalind ..... — iv. 1
youth, he calls his Rosalind (*rep.*) .. — iv. 3
cried, in fainting, upon Rosalind .... — iv. 3
how you excuse my brother, Rosalind — iv. 3
look you, here comes my Rosalind .. — v. 2
cannot serve your turn for Rosalind? — v. 2
if you do love Rosalind so near the.. — v. 2
and to Rosalind, if you will..... — v. 2
and I for Rosalind. And I for no (*rep.*) — v. 2
as you love Rosalind sweet..... — v. 2
if I bring in your Rosalind, you will — v. 4
in sight, you are my Rosalind..... — v. 4
ROSALINDA writes ..... *As you Like it*, iii. 2 (verses)
ROSALINE her name ..... *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
and Rosaline they call her ..... — iii. 1
monsieur Biron, to one lady Rosaline — iv. 1
hand of the most beauteous lady Rosaline — v. 2
who pass the heavenly Rosalines..... — v. 2
but Rosaline, you have a favour (*rep.*) — v. 2
so shall Biron take me for Rosaline.... — v. 2
Rosaline, what did the Muscovite whisper — v. 2
my fair niece Rosaline ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 5 (name)
sups the fair Rosaline..... — i. 5

ROSALINE'S bright eyes ... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 1
wast thou with Rosaline? (*rep.*) ... — ii. 3
Rosaline, whom thou didst love so dear ... — ii. 3
thy sallow cheeks for Rosaline (*rep.*) ... — ii. 3
thou shidd'st me off for loving Rosaline ... — ii. 3
that Rosaline torments him so ... — iii. 4
ROSCIUS now to act? ... 2 *Henry IV.* v. 6
when Roscius was an actor in Rome ... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
ROSES in her cheeks ... *Two Gen. of Verona*, iv. 4
we make our peds of roses ... *Merry Wives*, iii. 1 (song)
for women are as roses ... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 4
by the roses of the spring ... — iii. 1
thaw a rose in his grace ... *Much Ado*, ii. 3
earthlier happy is the rose distilled ... *Mid. N. Dr.* i. 1
how chance the roses there do fade ... — i. 1
in the fresh lap of the crimson rose ... — ii. 2
like the red rose on triumphant briar ... — iii. 1
no doubt, they rose up early, to observe ... — iv. 1
at Christmas I no more desire a rose. *Love's L. L.* i. 1
fresh morning drops upon the rose ... iv. 3 (verses)
blow like sweet roses in the summer ... — v. 2
masked are roses in their bud ... — v. 2
angels vailing clouds, or roses blown ... — v. 2
my sweet Rose, my dear Rose ... *As you Like it*, i. 3
slept together, rose at an instant ... — i. 3
he that sweetest rose will find ... — iii. 2 (verses)
to our rose of youth rightly belong ... *All's Well*, i. 3
but when you have our roses ... — iv. 2
as morning roses newly washed ... *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
as sweet as damask roses ... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3 (song)
in mine ear I durst not stick a rose ... *King John*, i. 1
with the half-blown rose ... — iii. 1
do not see, my fair rose wither ... *Richard II.* v. 1
that sweet lovely rose, and plant ... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
since the price of oats rose ... — ii. 4
but we rose both at an instant ... — v. 4
is as red as any rose ... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
pluck a white rose (*rep.*) ... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
rose, with Plantagenet (*rep.*) ... — ii. 4
the fewest roses are cropped ... — ii. 4
verdict on the white rose side ... — ii. 4
do paint the white rose red ... — ii. 4
rose in a bloody red (*rep.*) ... — ii. 4
rose a canker, Somerset? (*rep.*) ... — ii. 4
friends to wear my bleeding roses ... — ii. 4
this pale and angry rose, as cognisance ... — ii. 4
upon thy party wear this rose ... — ii. 4
between the red rose and the white ... — ii. 4
upbraided me about the rose ... — iv. 1
if I wear this rose, that any ... — iv. 1
raise aloft the milk-white rose ... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
he rose against him, being his ... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
until the white rose, that I wear ... — i. 2
the red rose and the white are ... — ii. 5
wither one rose and let the other ... — ii. 5
were four red roses on a stalk ... *Richard III.* iv. 3
unite the white rose and the red ... — v. 4
the duke being at the Rose ... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
at length her grace rose (*rep.*) ... — iv. 1
before the sun rose ... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
why Brutus rose against Cæsar ... *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 2
he wears the rose of youth ... *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 11
against the blown rose may they ... — iii. 11
you shall see a rose (*rep.*) ... *Pericles*, iv. 6
her art sisters the natural roses ... — v. (Gower)
that which we call a rose ... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
the roses in thy lips and cheeks shall ... — iv. 1
of packthread, and old cakes of roses ... — v. 1
expectancy and rose of the fair state ... *Hamlet*, iii. 1
two Provencial roses on my razed shoes ... — iii. 2
takes off the rose from the fair ... — iii. 4
up he rose, and donned his clothes ... — iv. 5 (song)
O rose of May! dear maid, kind ... — iv. 5
when I have plucked thy rose ... *Othello*, v. 2
ROSE-CHEEKED youth to ... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
ROSED over with the virgin crimson ... *Henry V.* v. 2
and fall between thy rosed lips ... *Titus Andron.* ii. 5
ROSE-LIPPED cherubim ... *Othello*, iv. 2
ROSEMARY and rue ... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
my dish of chastity with rosemary ... *Pericles*, iv. 6
sprigs of rosemary ... *Lear*, ii. 3
rosemary and Romeo begin both. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
sententious of it, of you and rosemary — ii. 4
stick your rosemary on this fair corse — iv. 5
rosemary, that's for remembrance ... *Hamlet*, iv. 5
ROSENCRANTZ—(*see* GUILDENSTERN)
ROSEWATER, and bestrewed ... *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
ROSSE—the worthy thane of Rosse ... *Macbeth*, i. 2
the lords of Rosse, Beaumond ... *Richard II.* ii. 2
Rosse and Willoughby (*rep.*) ... — ii. 3
ROSY—did it with a pudsaw so rosy ... *Cymbeline*, ii. 5
that sweet rosy lad, who died ... — v. 5
ROT-cold obstruction, and to rot ... *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
rot and rot, and thereby hangs ... *As you Like it*, ii. 7
make't thy question, and go rot! ... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
thy love-springs rot! ... *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 1
may my hands rot off and never ... *Richard II.* iv. 1
members rot but by degrees ... 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
are like to rot untasted ... *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 3
thy lips rot off! (*rep.*) ... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
I would, my tongue could rot them off — iv. 3
to rot itself with motion ... *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 4
and their tongues rot, that speak ... — iii. 7
the south-fog rot him! ... *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
but vengeance rot you all! ... *Titus Andronicus*, v. 1
a man may rot even here ... *Lear*, v. 2
fat weeds that rot (*Col.*-root) itself ... *Hamlet*, i. 5
will a man lie i' the earth ere he rot? ... — v. 1
set her rot, and perish, and be damned ... *Othello*, iv. 1
may his pernicious soul rot half a grain ... — v. 2
ROTE—rehearse this song by rote ... *Mid. N.'s Dr.* v. 2
and they will learn you by rote ... *Henry V.* iii. 6
conned by rote, to cost it ... *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
thy love did read by rote ... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 3
ROTED—words that are but rote ... *Coriolanus*, iii. 2
ROTHER—(*Col.*) lards the lean earth as rother's ... *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
ROTTED—green corn hath rotted ... *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2
the other noted wish of jealous head ... *Titus And.* iv. 4
ROTTEN—a rotten carcase of a boat ... *Tempest*, i. 2
as if it had lungs, and rotten ones ... — ii. 1
ROTTEN hell-weather ... *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
married me to the rotten medlar ... *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 3
give not this rotten orange to ... *Much Ado*, iv. 1
sweet war-man is dead and rotten. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
a goodly apple rotten at the heart. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 3
thou prunest a rotten tree ... *As you Like it*, iii. 5
you'll be rotten ere you be half ... — iii. 2
the master file, rotten and sound ... *All's Well*, iv. 3
small choice in rotten apples ... *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
which is rotten, as ever oak ... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
when thou art dead and rotten ... — iii. 3
that shakes the rotten carcase ... *King John*, ii. 2
rotten parchment bonds ... *Richard II.* ii. 1
never did bare and rotten policy ... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
the unguided days, and rotten times. 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
to raze out rotten opinion ... — v. 2
their heads crushed like rotten apples. *Henry V.* iii. 7
hung their rotten coffins up in ... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 3
drop into the rotten mouth of death. *Richard III.* iv. 4
rotten diseases of the south ... *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 1
from the earth rotten humidity ... *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
shall lift up their rotten privilege ... *Coriolanus*, i. 10
melted away with rotten dews ... — ii. 3
hence, rotten thing, or I shall shake ... — iii. 1
as reek o' the rotten fens ... — iii. 3
like a twist of rotten silk ... — v. 5
trust not to rotten planks ... *Antony & Cleopatra*, iii. 7
are even as good as rotten ... *Pericles*, iv. 3
he's dead and rotten. No, my good lord ... *Lear*, v. 3
enforce thy rotten jaws to open ... *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 3
something is rotten in the state of ... *Hamlet*, i. 4
'faith, if he be not rotten before he die ... — v. 1
ROTTENNESS—sound rottenness! ... *King John*, iii. 4
which rottenness can lend nature! ... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
ROTTING—mighty, rotting together — iv. 2
ROTUNDITY o' the world! ... *Lear*, iii. 2
ROUEN bring him our prisoner ... *Henry V.* iii. 5
you shall stay with us in Rouen ... — iii. 5
is Paris lost? is Rouen yielded up? ... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
the gates of Rouen, through which our — iii. 2
and we be lords and rulers over Rouen — iii. 2
now Rouen, I'll shake thy bulwarks ... — iii. 2
once again we'll sleep secure in Rouen — iii. 2
that joineth Rouen unto her ... — iii. 2
sit before the walls of Rouen ... — iii. 2
what, all amort? Rouen hangs her ... — iii. 2
see his exequies fulfilled in Rouen ... — iii. 2
nor grieve that Rouen is so recovered — iii. 3
ROUGEMONT: at which name ... *Richard III.* iv. 2
ROUGH—chins be rough and rasorable. *Tempest*, ii. 1
but this rough magic I here abjure ... — v. 1
rough winter everlasting ... *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 4
are very ill-favoured rough things. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
prove rough and unhospitable ... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 3
the fiend is rough, and will ... — iii. 4
like a rough colt; he knows not. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
when lion rough in wildest rage ... — v. 1
their rough carriage so ridiculous. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
and rough hearts of flint ... *Merchant of Venice*, iv. 1
my father's rough and envious ... *As you Like it*, i. 2
but winter and rough weather ... — ii. 5 (song)
and by what rough enforcement you ... *All's Well*, v. 3
she's too rough for me ... *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
were she as rough as are the ... — i. 2
for I am rough, and woo not like ... — ii. 1
you were rough, and coy, and sullen — ii. 1
thou want'st a rough pash ... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
like to have a lullaby too rough ... — iii. 3
if it be not too rough for some, that ... — iv. 3
a lie; you are rough and hairy ... — iv. 3
a fairy, pitiless and rough ... *Comedy of Err.* iv. 2
ay, but not rough enough ... — v. 1
demeaned himself rough, rude ... — v. 1
'twas a rough night ... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
vigour and rough frown of war ... *King John*, iii. 1
what need you be so boisterous rough? — iv. 1
for justice, and rough chastisement ... *Richard II.* i. 1
those rough rug-headed kerns ... — ii. 1
wild hills, and rough uneven ways ... — ii. 3
all the water in the rough rude sea ... — iii. 2
to so rough a course to come ... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
even way unto my rough affairs ... — ii. 3
by the rough torrent of occasion ... — iv. 1
we shall be winnowed with so rough ... — iv. 1
soldier, rough and hard of heart ... *Henry V.* iii. 3
in robustious and rough coming on ... — iii. 7
hateful docks, rough thistles ... — v. 2
our tongue is rough, coz ... — v. 2
with rough, and all unable pen ... — v. 2 (chorus)
did commence rough deeds of ... 1 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
and makes the senses rough ... — v. 3
beard made rough and rugged ... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
tongue is stern and rough, used to ... — iv. 1
be not too rough in terms for he is ... — iv. 9
Clifford, rough Northumberland ... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
flinty, rough, remorseless; bidst thou — i. 4
Rutland, by rough Clifford slain ... — ii. 1
though the rough wind say, no ... — v. 4
rough cradle for such little pretty. *Richard III.* iv. 1
and the rough brake that virtus ... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
I have in this rough work ... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
in their rough power have unchecked — iv. 3
come, you have been too rough (*rep.*) *Coriolanus*, iii. 2
but to be rough, unwayable, and free — v. 5
a little angry for my so rough usage. *Cymbeline*, iv. 1
and yet as rough, their royal blood ... — iv. 2
till the rough seas, that spare not ... *Pericles*, ii. 1
through the rough seams of the waters — ii. 1
was by the rough seas reft of ships ... — ii. 3
they were too rough, that threw her — iii. 2
the rough and woeful music that ... — iii. 2
is follows, I am rough and lecherous ... *Lear*, i. 2
too rough for nature to endure ... — iii. 4
so tyrannous and rough in proof! *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
it is too rough, too rude, too boisterous — i. 4
if love be rough with you, be rough ... — i. 4
to smooth that rough touch with ... — i. 5
deserts idle, rough quarries, rocks ... *Othello*, i. 3
ROUGH-CAST about him ... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 1
and rough-cast, doth present wall ... — v. 1
ROUGH-CAST, and this stone ... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
ROUGHER—a rougher task in hand ... *Much Ado*, i. 1
do not take his rougher accents for ... *Coriolanus*, iii. 2
ROUGHEST-through the roughest day. *Macbeth*, i. 3
did deign the roughest berry ... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 4
ROUGH-HEW them how we will ... *Hamlet*, v. 2
ROUGHLY-not be roughly used. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
as roughly as my modesty ... *Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
and roughly send to prison ... 2 *Henry IV.* v. 2
justles roughly by all time of ... *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 4
of heaven visit her face too roughly ... *Hamlet*, i. 2
roughly awake, I here proclaim was ... — v. 2
ROUGHNESS—affect a saucy roughness ... *Lear*, ii. 2
ROUND—a round Rose, madam. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
wear a great round beard ... *Merry Wives*, i. 4
walk round about an oak (*rep.* v. 5) ... — iv. 4
with rounds of waxen tapers on ... — iv. 4
round with eye-offending brine ... *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
sir Toby, I must be round with you ... — ii. 3
zodiacks have gone round ... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 3
with restless violence round about ... — iii. 1
proclaim it, provost, round about ... — v. 1
and skirts round, underborne with ... *Much Ado*, iii. 4
round about her tomb they go ... — v. 3 (song)
the wheels of Phœbus, round about ... — v. 3
patiently dance in our round ... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
I'll put a girdle round about the earth — ii. 2
I'll lead you about a round ... — iii. 1
like round and orient pearls ... — iv. 1
his round hose in France ... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 2
'tis a good round sum; three months — i. 3
have their round haunches gored ... *As you Like it*, ii. 1
the big round tears coursed one another — ii. 1
in fair round belly, with good capon — ii. 7
many-coloured Iris, rounds thine eye. *All's Well*, i. 3
round with all my wanton ... *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
giddy, thinks the world turns round — v. 2
queen your mother, rounds apace. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
am I so round with you, as you. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 1
from the golden round, which fate ... *Macbeth*, i. 5
we'll drink a measure the table round — iii. 4
round about the cauldron go ... — iv. 1
the round and top of sovereignty? ... — iv. 1
while you perform your antique round — iv. 1
skirr the country round; hang ... — v. 3
that rounds the mortal temples ... *Richard II.* iii. 2
why, you whoreson round man! ... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
and something a round belly ... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
at the round table, by a sea-coal fire — ii. 1
these six dry, round, old, withered ... — ii. 4
your reproof is something too round. *Henry V.* iv. 1
was round encompassed and set ... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
my body round engirt with misery. 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
that gold must round engirt these ... — v. 1
encompassed round with dogs ... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
be round impaled with a glorious ... — iii. 2
that must round my brow ... *Richard III.* iv. 1
health, gentlemen, let it go round ... *Henry VIII.* i. 4
on your heads clap round fines ... — v. 3
expectation whirls me round. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 2
with your weapons round about ... — v. 7
and let the health go round ... *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
I must be round with him, now he ... — ii. 2
once attains the utmost round ... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
a ring; stand round ... — iii. 2
time is come round, and, where I did — v. 3
is enclosed round about with horsemen — v. 3
the world go round! (*rep.*). *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 7 (song)
or round? Round even to faultless — iii. 2
the round world should have shook — v. 1
the noise is round about us ... *Cymbeline*, iv. 4
does the world go round? ... — v. 5
a scroll; and written round about? .. *Titus And.* iv. 2
look round about the wicked streets ... — v. 2
we'll live so round and safe ... *Pericles*, i. 2
yravished the regions round ... — iii. (Gower)
not half so big as a round little ... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
I went round to work, and my young ... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
and bowl the round nave down ... — ii. 2
let her be round with him (*rep.* iii. 4) ... — iii. 1
cart gone round Neptune's salt wash ... — iii. 2
being thus benetted round with villanies — v. 2
I will a round unvarnished tale deliver. *Othello*, i. 3
and on every hand, enwheel thee round! — ii. 1
you elements that clip us round about! — iii. 3
ROUNDED—is rounded with a sleep ... *Tempest*, iv. 1
had rounded with coronet of. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iv. 1
own soldier) rounded in the ear ... *King John*, ii. 2
soever rounded in with danger ... *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
ROUNDEL—come, now a roundel. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2
ROUNDER—somewhat rounder. *Two Gen. of Ver.* v. 2
ROUNDEST—in the roundest manner ... *Lear*, i. 4
ROUNDING—rounding, Sicilia is. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
ROUNDLY-we clap into't roundly. *As you Like it*, v. 2
shall I then come roundly to thee. *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
at the first so roundly ... — iii. 2
I'll roundly go about her ... — iv. 4
turns round. Roundly replied ... — v. 2
that runs so roundly in thy head ... *Richard II.* ii. 1
well, how then? roundly, roundly ... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
any thing, indeed, and roundly too. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
and fell so roundly to a large ... *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
ROUNDURE [*Kat.*-rounder] of your ... *King John*, ii. 1
ROUND-WOMBED—grew round-wombed. *Lear*, i. 1
ROUSE the night-owl in a catch ... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
rouse up a brave mind ... *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 2
black agents to their prey do rouse ... *Macbeth*, iii. 2
would at a dismal treatise rouse ... — v. 5
and rouse from sleep that fell ... *King John*, iii. 4
rouse up thy youthful blood ... *Richard II.* i. 3
to rouse his wrongs, and chase ... — ii. 3
to rouse a lion, than to start ... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
rouse up fear and trembling ... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 2
rouse up revenge from ebon den ... — v. 5
expect that you should rouse yourself ... *Henry V.* i. 2
when I do rouse me in my throne ... — i. 2
Nym, rouse thy vaunting veins ... — ii. 3
and rouse him at the name of Crispian — iv. 3
we'll quickly rouse the traitors ... 3 *Henry VI.* v. 1
to rouse a Grecian that is true ... *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3

ROUSE—sweet, rouse yourself .. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
rouse him, and give him note of..... — iv. 1
I see him rouse himself..... *Antony & Cleopatra.* v. 2
and rouse the prince ..... *Titus Andronicus,* ii. 2
will rouse the proudest panther ..... — ii. 2
what, rouse thee, man!..... *Romeo & Juliet,* iii. 3
on Thursday early will I rouse you.. — iv. 1
to rouse thee from thy bed ..... — iv. 1
the king's rouse the heaven shall bruit.. *Hamlet,* i. 2
there o'ertook in his rouse ..... — ii. 1
call up her father; rouse him..... *Othello,* i. 1
they have given me a rouse already ..... — ii. 3
ROUSED up with boisterous..... *Richard II.* i. 3
and both roused in their seats .....*2 Henry IV.* iv. 1
began, roused on the sudden from .. *1 Henry VI.* ii. 2
roused with rage, with rage doth. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
by the lark, hath roused the ribald .. — iv. 2
have roused his drowsy blood ..... — v. 5
hark! the game is roused!..... *Cymbeline,* iii. 3
roused to the encounter, or whether ..... *Lear,* ii. 1
a roused vengeance sets him new ..... *Hamlet,* ii. 2
ROUSILLON, my good lord..... *All's Well,* i. 2
the count Rousillon cannot be my .. — i. 3
you companion to the count Rousillon? — ii. 3
thou shalt have none, Rousillon ..... — iii. 2
no, come thou home, Rousillon..... — iii. 2
count Rousillon; know you such a one? — iii. 5
tell the count Rousillon and my brother — iv. 1
what will count Rousillon do then?.. — iv. 3
the allurement of one count Rousillon — iv. 3
the captain of his horse, count Rousillon — iv. 3
in behalf of the count Rousillon? .... — iv. 3
as I take it, to Rousillon ..... — v. 1
is the count Rousillon a widower — v. 3 (petit.)
ROUSSI and Fauconberg (*rep.* iv. 8) .. *Henry V.* iii. 5
ROUT—the rout is coming .... *Taming of Shrew,* iii. 2
the common rout against your.. *Comedy of Err.* iii. 1
in base and abject routs, led on by..*2 Henry IV.* iv. 1
cheering a rout of rebels with your .. — iv. 2
Alencon, and that traitorous rout ..*1 Henry VI.* iv. 1
ringleader and head of all this rout..*2 Henry VI.* ii. 1
all is on the rout ..... — v. 2
odds among the rout of nations .. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
in banqueting to all the rout ..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
anon, a rout, confusion thick..... *Cymbeline,* v. 3
now sleep yslaked hath the rout. *Pericles,* iii. (Gow.)
to know how this foul rout began ..... *Othello,* ii. 3
ROUTED—whither the routed fly. *Antony & Cleo.* iii 1
ROVE with one that's yet ..... *Coriolanus,* iv. 1
ROVER—and my young rover .... *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
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there weep our sad bosoms empty ... *Macbeth*, iv. 3
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would be as sad as night ... — iv. 1
why look you sad? be great ... — v. 1
see fear, and sad distrust ... — v. 1
to see so sad an hour as this ... — v. 2
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cannot but be sad; so heavy sad ... — ii. 2
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and tell sad stories of the death ... — iii. 4
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but that sad dog that brings me food — v. 5
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look how we can, or sad or merrily ... — v. 2
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I could be sad, and sad indeed too ... — ii. 2
and a jest with a sad brow ... — v. 1
yet be sad, good brothers *(rep.)* ... — v. 2
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sad [*Col.*-man] for the loss of thee ... — ii. 5
likes it not, for she looks sad ... — iii. 3
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thou drown the sad remembrance ... — iv. 4
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you would say something that is sad — ii. 1
full of sad thoughts and troubles ... — ii. 2
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how sad he looks! sure, he is ... — ii. 2
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play me that sad note I named ... — iv. 2
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after that, he came, thus sad, away? ... — i. 2
the ruddy drops that visit my sad heart ... — ii. 1
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and go read with thee sad stories ... — iii. 2
thus in this strange and sad habiliment — v. 3
that so my sad decrees may fly ... — v. 3
know thou, sad man, I am not ... — v. 3
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to love-sick Dido's sad attending ear — v. 3
sad Andronici, have done with woes — v. 3
sad companion, dull-eyed melancholy ... *Pericles*, i. 2
did mock sad fools withal ... — v. 1
I have followed your sad steps ... *Lear*, v. 3
the weight of this sad time we ... — v. 3
ah me! sad hours seem long ... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
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wedding cheer, to a sad burial feast ... — iv. 5
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SADDER than you were before? *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 2
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your manhoods,) to buy a saddle ... *2 Henry IV*. ii. 1
away Bardolph; saddle my horse ... — v. 3
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saddle white Surrey for the field ... *Richard III*. v. 3
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SAD-FACED men, people and sons. *Titus Andron.* v. 3
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SADLY—bound sadly home for Naples ... *Tempest*, i. 2
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but, look, where sadly the poor ... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
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he's safe for these three hours ... — iii. 1
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Baptista is safe, talking with ... *Taming of Sh.* iv. 2
warm at home, secure and safe ... — v. 2
and soon, and safe, arrived ... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
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fear, my money is not safe ... — ii. 2
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see him safe conveyed home ... — iv. 4
I long that we were safe and sound ... — iv. 4
every thing safe toward your love ... *Macbeth*, i. 4
Banquo's safe? Ay, my good lord, safe — iii. 4
at hand, that chambers will be safe ... — v. 4
the friends we miss, were safe arrived — v. 7
hold himself safe in his prisonment. *King John*, iii. 4
and keep it safe for our remembrance — v. 2
is safe arrived at Ravenspurg ... *Richard II*. iii. 3
all souls that will be safe, fly ... — iii. 2
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convey them with safe conduct ... *Henry V*. i. 2
to France shall we convey you safe — ii. (chorus)
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heavens keep old Bedford safe! ... *1 Henry VI*. iii. 2
set this diamond safe in golden ... — v. 3
yet shalt thou be safe? such safety ... *3 Henry VI*. i. 1
England is safe, if true within ... — iv. 1
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who think themselves as safe as thou — iii. 2
you sleeping safe, they bring you.... — v. 3
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and keep your honours safe ..... *Coriolanus,* i. 2
Rome sits safe and still ..... — iv. 6
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keep this man safe, give him all .... — v. 4
with you should safe my going .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 3
that thou depart'st hence safe..... — iv. 12
sting, or operation, I am safe ..... — iv. 13
you think, stands so safe ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 5
to have them in safe stowage ..... — i. 7
it shall safe be kept, and truly ..... — i. 7
O Imogen, safe may'st thou wander — iii. 5
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but, in all safe reason, he must ..... — iv. 2
and gratulate his safe return .. *Titus Andronicus,* i. 2
with my sword I'll keep this door safe — i. 2
safe out of fortune's shot ..... — ii. 1
not be safe for these bad bondmen.... — iv. 1
will I keep safe, or some of you ..... — iv. 2
so we may all be safe ..... — iv. 2
then is all safe, the anchor's in ..... — iv. 4
the ship should house him safe.. *Pericles,* ii. (Gower)
to have found a safe redress ..... *Lear,* i. 4
'tis politic, and safe, to let him keep .... — i. 4
hap more to-night, safe 'scape the king! — iii. 6
what safe and nicely I might well delay — v. 3
nor stands it safe with us ..... *Hamlet,* iii. 3
to keep those many many bodies safe.... — iii. 3
looks sadly, and prays the Moor be safe. *Othello,* ii. 1
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true; and yet it is said, labour in.... — iv. 2
nay, it shall ne'er be said, while .... — iv. 10
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so said her woman; and that her.... — v. 1
ha! I have said. Be gone. What! .. — v. 1
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said I for this, the girl is like to him? — v. 1
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'tis said, he holds you well ..... — ii. 3
well said, my lord! well, you say so — iii. 1
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unless she said, my mind is. ..... — v. 2
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as you have said (*rep.* iii. 2)..... — ii. 2
'tis said, he gave unto (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
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he said, he had wounds, which he could — iii. 3
you should have said, that, as his .. — iii. 3
to have said, as you were fore-advised — iii. 3
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I have heard it said, the fittest ..... — iv. 3
may be said to be a ravisher ..... — iv. 5
when I said banish him, I said ..... — iv. 6
I ever said, we were i' the wrong .... — iv. 6
what he hath said, which was sometime — v. 1
he said, 'twas folly, for one poor grain — v. 1
'twas very faintly he said, Rise..... — v. 1
I say to you, as I was said to, away! — v. 2
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Cæsar said to me, darest thou..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
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what said he, when he came unto..... — i. 2
he said, if he had done, or said, anything — i. 2
it shall be said, his judgment ruled.. — ii. 1
but all remember what you have said — ii. 1
I said, an elder soldier, not a better.. — iv. 3
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I have said (*rep.* iii. 2) ..... *Antony & Cleopatra,* i. 2
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well said. And friends with Cæsar .. — ii. 5
as much as I have said you did ..... — ii. 6
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and 'tis said in Rome, that Photinus — iii. 7
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she gave it me, and said, she prized.. — ii. 4
and, as I said, there is no more..... — iii. 1
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for 'tis said, a woman's fitness ..... — iv. 1
he said, he was gentle (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 2
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if Pisanio have, said she, given..... — v. 5
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O, well said, Lucius! good boy ..... — iv. 3
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well said, well said; the fire and the cloths — iii. 2
and it is said for certain in our .. — iv. (Gower)
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I said, my lord, if you did know my — v. 1
some such thing I said, and said no more — v. 1
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thou shouldst have said, Good porter.... — iii. 7
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left crying, and said, ay (*rep.*)..... — i. 3
well said, my hearts (*rep.* ii. 4) ..... — i. 5
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marry, well said: very well said ..... — ii. 1
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that I have positively said, 'tis so..... — ii. 2
he said I was a fishmonger ..... — ii. 2
when I said, man delights not me? ..... — ii. 2
I remember, one said, there were no .... — ii. 2
need not tell us what lord Hamlet said .. — iii. 1
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and as you said, and wisely was it said .. — iii. 2
to breathe what thou hast said to me .... — iii. 4
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hath he said any thing? (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
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I think thou said'st thou hadst ..... *Pericles,* v. 1
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and sail so expeditious ..... — v. 1
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and sail upon the land ..... — ii. 2
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I saw Bassanio under sail (*rep.*) .... — ii. 8
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a whole armado of convicted sail ... *King John,* iii. 4
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the wind sit sore upon our sails .... *Richard II.* ii. 1
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now Margaret must strike her sail .. — iii. 3
so low a sail, to strike to thee. Sail how — v. 1
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say they have angels' faces ... — iii. 1
I say 'tis no matter, if ... — iii. 1

SAY—sirrah, I say, forbear ... *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 4
that's as much as to say (*rep.*) ... — iii. 1
but say, this weed (*rep.*) ... — iii. 2
say ay, and be the captain ... — iv. 1
say, that she be ... — iv. 2
I have heard thee say ... — iv. 3
even as one would say precisely (*rep.*) — iv. 4
out with the dog, says one (*rep.*) ... — iv. 4
and what says she to my (*rep.*) ... — iv. 4
away, I say: stay'st thou to ... — iv. 4
I have heard him say a thousand times — iv. 4
what says Silvia to my suit? (*rep.*) ... — v. 2
now I dare not say I have ... — v. 4
forbear, I say! it is my ... — v. 4
I heard say he was out-run ... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
slice, I say! pauca nauca ... — i. 1
I will say, marry trap ... — i. 1
what say you, Scarlet and John? ... — i. 1
for my part, I say, the gentleman ... — i. 1
was, as they say, cashiered ... — i. 1
but if you say, marry her ... — i. 1
what says my bully-rook? ... — i. 3
and, to her boy, say I ... — i. 3
you say your name is? ... — i. 4
how say you? O I should ... — i. 4
John, what John, I say! ... — i. 4
I will not say, pity me (*rep.*) ... — ii. 1 (letter)
what should I say to him? ... — ii. 1
yet, I say, I could show ... — ii. 1
the horn, I say; farewell ... — ii. 1
cavalero-justice, I say ... — ii. 1
well on: Mistress Ford, you say ... — ii. 2
your worship says very true ... — ii. 2
in any such sort, as they say (*rep.*) .. — ii. 2
but what says she to me? (*rep.*) ... — ii. 2
why, you say well ... — ii. 2
do what she will, say what she will .. — ii. 2
let them say, 'tis grossly done ... — ii. 2
and that hath taught me to say this .. — ii. 2
some say, that though she appear ... — ii. 2
what say you to't, sir John? ... — ii. 2
master Brook, I say you shall ... — ii. 2
I say, I shall be with her between ... — ii. 2
they say, the jealous wittolly ... — ii. 2
who says, this is improvident jealousy — ii. 2
what says my Æsculapius? ... — ii. 3
peace, I say, Guallis (*rep.*) ... — iii. 1
what say you to young master Fenton? — iii. 2
what, Robin, I say ... — iii. 3
thou art a traitor to say so ... — iii. 3
and, say thou art this and that ... — iii. 3
thou might'st as well say, I love ... — iii. 3
that, he says, is here now ... — iii. 3
Bardolph, I say—Here, sir ... — iii. 5
my husband says, my son profits ... — iv. 1
because they say, od's nouns ... — iv. 1
why, wife I say! ... — iv. 2
so say I too, sir ... — iv. 2
empty the basket, I say ... — iv. 2
let them say of me, as jealous ... — iv. 2
you say, he hath been thrown ... — iv. 4
knock, I say ... — iv. 5
what says she, I pray sir? (*rep.*) ... — iv. 5
go; say the woman told me so ... — iv. 5
may I be so bold to say so, sir? ... — iv. 5
do not say, they be fled ... — iv. 5
long enough to say my prayers ... — iv. 5
here is a letter will say somewhat ... — iv. 5
they say, there is divinity in odd ... — v. 1
away, I say, time wears ... — v. 1
they say, she hath abjured ... *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
fie, that you'll say so! ... — i. 3
that say so of him. Who are they? ... — i. 3
say, I do speak with her ... — i. 4
that say, thou art a man ... — i. 4
that may you be bold to say in ... — i. 5
for what says Quinapalus? ... — i. 5
therefore, I say again, take her ... — i. 5
that's as much as to say, I wear ... — i. 5
how say you to that, Malvolio? ... — i. 5
give me faith, say I ... — i. 5
and he says he'll stand at ... — i. 5
I can say little more than I ... — i. 5
have you no more to say? ... — i. 5
faith, so they say ... — ii. 3
Marian, I say! A stoop of wine! ... — ii. 3
say, that some lady, as perhaps ... — ii. 4
we men say more ... — ii. 4
give her this jewel; say, my love ... — ii. 4
peace, I say! ... — ii. 5
excellent wench, say I ... — ii. 5
did not I say, he would work ... — ii. 5
I say, remember ... — ii. 5
nay, but say true, does it ... — ii. 5
so thou may'st say the king ... — iii. 1
I might say, element ... — iii. 1
he says, he'll come ... — iii. 4
east thy humble slough, says she ... — iii. 4
do you know what you say? ... — iii. 4
for more than I'll say ... — iii. 4
get him to say his prayers ... — iii. 4
they say, he has been fencer to ... — iii. 4
O, say so, and so be! ... — iv. 1
as to say, a careful man ... — iv. 2
what hoa, I say, peace in this (*rep.*) .. — iv. 2
advise you what you say ... — iv. 2
what say you, sir? (*rep.* iv. 3 and v. 1) — iv. 3
but as you say, let your ... — v. 1
and say—thrice welcome ... — v. 1
they say, poor gentleman, he's mad .. — v. 1
or say, 'tis not your seal ... — v. 1
you can say none of this ... — v. 1
call hither, I say, bid come ... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
nay, not as one would say, healthy ... — i. 2
and yet, to say the truth ... — ii. 1
was, as they say, plucked down ... — ii. 1
I say, sir, I will detest (*rep.*) ... — ii. 1
constable what say you to it? ... — ii. 1
come to pass, say, Pompey told ... — ii. 1
you say, seven years together? ... — ii. 1

SAY—to him, I say ... *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 2
say you so? then I shall pose (*rep.*) ... — ii. 4
can speak against the thing I say ... — ii. 4
as for you, say what you can ... — ii. 4
what says my brother? ... — iii. 1
say to thyself,—from their ... — iii. 2
go; say I sent thee thither ... — iii. 2
some say, he is with (*rep.*) ... — iii. 2
I say to thee again (*rep.*) ... — iii. 2
say that I said so; farewell ... — iii. 2
little have you to say ... — iv. 1
painting sir, I have heard say, is ... — iv. 2
what say you to this, sir? ... — iv. 2
say, it was the desire of the penitent — iv. 2
if you have anything to say to me ... — iv. 3
mark what I say ... — iv. 3
say, by this token, I desire his ... — iv. 3
but they say, the duke will ... — iv. 3
I would say the truth ... — iv. 5
he says, to veil full purpose ... — iv. 5
what would you say? ... — v. 1
and say by whose advice thou ... — v. 1
no? you say your husband ... — v. 1
carnally, she says ... — v. 1
did not you say, you knew that ... — v. 1
say you? ... — v. 1
come hither, Mariana; say, wast thou — v. 1
hold up your hands, say nothing ... — v. 1
they say, best men are moulded ... — v. 1
stand up, I say ... — v. 1
and say you will be mine ... — v. 1
too like an image, and says nothing .. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
and say, get you to heaven, Beatrice — ii. 1
make court'sy, and say, father (*rep.*) — ii. 1
look sweetly, and say nothing ... — ii. 1
I may say so, when I please (*rep.*) ... — ii. 1
I say my prayers aloud ... — ii. 1
I'll tell him what you say ... — ii. 1
by my faith, you say honestly ... — ii. 1
your grace may well say I have lost it — ii. 1
and all grace say amen to it! ... — ii. 1
if I could say how much ... — ii. 1
for I have heard my daughter say ... — ii. 1
so your daughter says: shall I, says she — ii. 3
this says she now when she is ... — ii. 3
I measure him, says she ... — ii. 3
my daughter says so ... — ii. 3
and hear what he will say ... — ii. 3
for she says, she will die if he ... — ii. 3
you may say [*Kat*—see] he is wise ... — ii. 3
they say, I will bear myself (*rep.*) ... — ii. 3
that's as much as to say, any pains .. — ii. 3
say, that thou overheard'st us ... — iii. 1
so says the prince, and my new-trothed — iii. 1
tell her of it; hear what she will say — iii. 1
for others say, thou dost deserve ... — iii. 1
so say I; methinks (*rep.*) ... — iii. 2
as much as to say, the sweet youth's — iii. 2
I hear what they say of him ... — iii. 2
I could say she were worse; think you — iii. 2
so will you say, when you have seen — iii. 2
you may say, they are not the men .. — iii. 3
Conrade, I say! ... — iii. 3
tush! I may as well say, the fool's .. — iii. 3
see't thou not, I say, what a deformed — iii. 3
your cousin will say so ... — iii. 4
O, that exceeds, they say ... — iii. 4
I think, you would have me say ... — iii. 4
it pleases your worship to say so ... — iii. 5
fain know what you have to say ... — iii. 5
as they say, when the age is in ... — iii. 5
say; if I have known her, you'll say — iv. 1
I know not what to say ... — iv. 1
it were as possible for me to say ... — iv. 1
that says, I love not you ... — iv. 1
I must say, she is dead ... — iv. 1
marry, sir, we say we are none ... — iv. 2
I say to you, it is thought (*rep.*) ... — iv. 2
what heard you him say else? ... — iv. 2
I say, thou hast belied mine innocent — v. 1
thine I say. You say not right ... — v. 1
most curiously, say, my knife's naught — v. 1
true, says she, a fine (*rep.*) ... — v. 1
did he not say, my brother was fled? — v. 1
they say he wears a key in his ear ... — v. 1
that the world can say against it ... — v. 4
what say you Hermia? be advised .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
ere a man hath power to say, behold! — i. 1
Peter Quince, say what the play ... — i. 2
that I will make the duke say ... — i. 2
if Hermia meant to say, Lysander ... — ii. 2
amen, to that fair prayer, say I ... — ii. 2
do not say so, Lysander, say not so .. — ii. 2
and reason says you are the worthier — ii. 2
and let the prologue seem to say (*rep.*) — iii. 1
for Pyramus and Thisby, says the story — iii. 1
what say you, Bottom? ... — iii. 1
to say, to swear, I love thee ... — iii. 1
and yet, to say the truth ... — iii. 1
that says I love thee not, I say ... — iii. 2
if thou say so, withdraw ... — iii. 2
in earnest, shall I say? ... — iii. 2
and know not what to say ... — iii. 2
or say, sweet love, what thou desirest — iv. 1
despatch, I say, and find the forester — iv. 1
I cannot truly say how I ... — iv. 1
to say what dream it was ... — iv. 1
if he will offer to say what methought — iv. 1
you must say, paragon ... — iv. 2
I do not doubt but to hear them say — iv. 2
say, what abridgment have you ... — v. 1
he says, they can do nothing ... — v. 1
all that I have to say is ... — v. 1
I can but say their protestation ... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
let me say, no (*rep.*) ... — i. 1
well, say I am; why should proud ... — i. 1
for that angel knowledge you can say — i. 1
what say you, lords? why, this was — i. 1
but if he say it is so, he is ... — i. 1
with this I passion to say wherewith — i. 1 (let.)

SAY, his long trouble now is..... *Henry VIII.* iv. 2
as they say, spirits do (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
and yet my conscience says she's .... — v. 1
I do say, my lord, grievous ..... — v. 1
Is the queen delivered? say, ay ..... — v. 1
I could say more, but reverence..... — v. 2
worst of all this table say so..... — v. 2
not sound, I say. Would you were half — v. 2
I have a little yet to say ..... — v. 2
I will say thus much for him ..... — v. 2
of thee, which says thus..... — v. 2
they'll say, 'tis naught ..... — (epil.)
if they smile, and say, 'twill do ..... — (epil.)
when I say—I love her ..... *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 1
say I, she is not fair? ..... — i. 1
they say, he is a very man (*rep.*) .... — i. 2
so he says here. True, he was so .... — i. 2
I say, Troilus is Troilus (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
to say truth, brown and not brown (*rep.*) — i. 2
take't off, who will, as they say ..... — i. 2
say one of your watches..... — i. 3
as Ulysses says (*rep.*)..... — i. 3
he'll say in Troy, when he retires.... — i. 3
say so,—did not the general run then? — ii. 1
I say, the proclamation ..... — ii. 1
what I say of him. What? I say .... — ii. 1
thus once again says Nestor from .... — ii. 2
Hector, what say you to't ..... — ii. 2
then, I say, well may we fight ..... — ii. 2
and devil, envy, say Amen ..... — ii. 3
if she that lays thee out, says, thou .. — ii. 3
I shall say so to him ..... — ii. 3
Achilles bids me say,—he is..... — ii. 3
if you do say—we think him ..... — ii. 3
his thought, and say he is? ..... — ii. 3
what should I say? He is so plaguy .. — ii. 3
and say in thunder, Achilles ..... — ii. 3
well, you say so in fits ..... — iii. 1
what says my sweet queen? (*rep.*).. — iii. 1
why should you say—Cressida?..... — iii. 1
they say, all lovers swear ..... — iii. 2
as what envy can say worst ..... — iii. 2
yea, let them say, to stick..... — iii. 2
which, you say, live to come in ..... — iii. 3
what says Achilles? would he aught .. — iii. 3
as who should say—there were wit .. — iii. 3
what say you to't? ..... — iii. 3
let her say what..... — iv. 2
is he here, say you? ..... — iv. 2
some say, the Genius so cries, come! — iv. 4
be thou true, say I, to fashion..... — iv. 4
but that you say,—be't so ..... — iv. 4
thus says Æneas; one that knows .. — iv. 5
that thou couldst say,—this hand .... — iv. 5
they say, he keeps a Trojan drab .... — v. 1
no more, I say (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
what says she there? Words, words.. — v. 3
Troilus, I say! where's Troilus (*rep.*) — v. 6
Fate, hear me what I say! ..... — v. 7
mark what I say ..... — v. 7
I say, at once let your brief ..... — v. 11
and say there—Hector's dead..... — v. 11
there is no more to say ..... — v. 11
I'll say of it, it tutors nature .. *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
imprisoned is he, say you? ..... — i. 1
sir, 'e's none can truly say, he gives .. — i. 1
they say, my lords, that ira furor .... — i. 2
I have one word to say to you.. ..... — i. 2
Caphis, ho! Caphis, I say! ..... — ii. 1
I am proud, say, that my occasions .. — ii. 2
nothing doubting, says he? ..... — iii. 1
and say, thou saw'st me not ..... — iii. 1
the more beast, I say ..... — iii. 2
one of my greatest afflictions, say.... — iii. 2
why, I say, my lords ..... — iii. 5
what should I say to you?..... — iv. 3
and say, as 'twere a knell unto our .. — iv. 2
and say, this man's a flatterer? ..... — iv. 3
I flatter not; but say, thou art..... — iv. 3
I'll say, thou hast gold ..... — iv. 3
what I shall say I have provided .... — v. 1
even so, sir, as I say..... — v. 1
I must needs say, you have a little .. — v. 1
but say to Athens, Timon..... — v. 2
to say, thou'lt enter friendly ..... — v. 5
I say unto you, what he hath..... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
can be content to say, it was ..... — i. 1
you must in no way say, he is..... — i. 1
they say, poor suitors have strong.... — i. 1
(this says the belly) mark me..... — i. 1
what say you to't? It was an answer — i. 1
they say, the city (*rep.*)..... — i. 1
what says the other troop? ..... — i. 1
yet, they say, all the yarn she spun.. — i. 3
say, has our general met the enemy? — i. 4
shall say, against their hearts..... — i. 9
no more, I say; for that I have not .. — i. 9
I cannot say, your worships have..... — ii. 1
those that say you are reverend..... — ii. 1
this, as you say, suggested at some .. — ii. 1
three, they say; but 'tis thought of every — ii. 2
than hear say how I got them ..... — ii. 2
let me say, I cannot speak him ..... — ii. 2
I say, if he would incline ..... — ii. 3
what must I say? I pray, sir ..... — ii. 3
your good voice, sir; what say you?.. — ii. 3
but says, he used us scornfully ..... — ii. 3
I would be consul, says he ..... — ii. 3
say, you chose him (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 3
I say again (*rep.*)..... — iii. 1
wants not spirit to say, he'll turn.... — iii. 1
rather say, I play the man I am .... — iii. 2
have heard you say, honour and policy — iii. 2
or, say to them, thou art their soldier — iii. 2
now, say you will, and go about it .. — iii. 2
when they hear me say, it shall..... — iii. 3
if I say fine, cry fine ..... — iii. 3
peace, I say (*rep.*)..... — iii. 3
lo, cominius, he says, he is content .... — iii. 3
but, as I say, such as become a soldier — iii. 3
SAY then; 'tis true, I ought so ..... *Coriolanus,* iii. 3
I would say, thou liest, unto thee.... — iii. 3
I say, it shall be so. It shall ..... — iii. 3
you were used to say (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
say, their great enemy is gone ..... — iv. 2
they say, she's mad. They have .... — iv. 2
power to say so to my husband ..... — iv. 2
have you an army ready, say you? .. — iv. 3
speak divine things, and say, 'tis true — iv. 5
that shall say, yea, to thy desires.... — iv. 5
one cannot tell how to say that..... — iv. 5
say, thwack our general? I do not say — iv. 5
I have heard him say so himself .... — iv. 5
directly, to say the truth on't..... — iv. 5
he'll go, he says, and sowle the porter — iv. 5
let me have war, say I ..... — iv. 5
if they should say, be good to Rome — iv. 6
I have not the face to say, beseech you — iv. 6
say not, we brought it ..... — iv. 6
and, to say the truth, so did very.... — iv. 6
very well: could he say less? ..... — v. 1
well, and say that Marcius return me — v. 1
with his unkindness? say 't be so? .. — v. 1
his liar (as you say, you have..... — v. 2
must say, you cannot pass ..... — v. 2
back, I say, go, lest I let forth ..... — v. 2
I'll say an errand for you..... — v. 2
I say to you, as I was said to ..... — v. 2
but do not say, for that, forgive our.. — v. 3
say, my request's unjust, and spurn — v. 3
in my stead, say, would you have .. — v. 3
but, I say, there is no hope in't..... — v. 4
move the people with what he would say — v. 5
say no more; here come the lords .. — v. 5
your city Rome, (I say, your city) .. — v. 5
I am but, as you would say..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 1
our elders say, the barren, touched in — i. 2
when Cæsar says, do this, it is performed — i. 2
when could they say, till now..... — i. 3
you and I have heard our fathers say — i. 2
what you have to say, I will with .. — i. 2
did Cicero say any thing? ..... — i. 2
let not men say, these are their..... — i. 3
indeed, they say, the senators ..... — i. 3
awake, I say; what Lucius! ..... — ii. 1
he says, he does; being then most .. — ii. 1
what say the augurers?..... — ii. 2
and he shall say, you are not well .. — ii. 2
Mark Antony shall say, I am not well — ii. 2
when you have heard what I can say — ii. 2
for some one to say, break up..... — ii. 2
say, I am merry: come to me (*rep.*) — ii. 4
prostrate, thus he bade me say ..... — iii. 1
say, I love Brutus, and I honour (*rep.*) — iii. 1
so says my master Antony ..... — iii. 1
alas! what shall I say?..... — iii. 1
the enemies of Cæsar shall say this.. — iii. 1
and say, you do't by our permission — iii. 1
bid me say to you by word of mouth — iii. 1
to him I say, that Brutus' love..... — iii. 2
say of Brutus? He says, for Brutus' sake — iii. 2
let us hear what Antony can say .... — iii. 2
Brutus says, he was ambitious (*rep.*) — iii. 2
I heard him say, Brutus and Cassius — iii. 2
wisely I say, I am a bachelor (*rep.*).. — iii. 3
I am. I say, you are not ..... — iv. 3
did I say, better? If you did, I care not — iv. 3
there is no more to say? No more.... — iv. 3
what says my general? ..... — v. 1
I may say, thrusting it; for piercing — v. 3
what says my lord? Why this ..... — v. 5
say to all the world, this was a man! — v. 5
Cæsar's. I would say? Both? ..... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
which, you say, must change his horns — i. 2
Antony, thou wouldst say,—O my lord! — i. 2
if you find him sad, say, I am dancing — i. 3
what says the married woman?..... — i. 3
let her not say, 'tis I that keep ..... — i. 3
and say, the tears belong to Egypt .. — i. 3
say, this becomes him, (as his ..... — i. 4
all the east, say thou, shall call..... — i. 5
to say, as I said then! ..... — i. 5
and my auguring hope says, it will.. — ii. 1
I should say myself offended..... — ii. 2
you must but say, I could not help it — ii. 2
say not so, Agrippa (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
say to me, whose fortunes shall rise — ii. 3
I say again, thy spirit is all afraid .. — ii. 3
get thee gone; say to Ventidius .. .. — ii. 3
and say, ah, ha! you're caught..... — ii. 5
if thou say so, villain (*rep.*)..... — ii. 5
we use to say, the dead are well .... — ii. 5
what say you? hence, horrible ..... — ii. 5
say, 'tis not so, a province I ..... — ii. 5
if thou again say, yes..... — ii. 5
say in mine ear: what is't?..... — ii. 7
what's else to say? Be jolly, lords .. — ii. 7
ho, says a'! there's my cap ..... — ii. 7
as Menas says, is troubled with..... — iii. 2
would you praise Cæsar, say,—Cæsar — iii. 2
then does he say, he lent me ..... — iii. 6
do not say so, my lord ..... — iii. 6
what is't you say? Your presence .. — iii. 7
they say, one Taurus ..... — iii. 7
fall not a tear, I say; one of ..... — iii. 9
will yield us up. He says so ..... — iii. 11
none but *friends:* say boldly ..... — iii. 11
shall I say to Cæsar (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 11
and say, God quit you!..... — iii. 11
look, thou say, he makes me ..... — iii. 11
peace, I say, what should this mean? — iv. 2
from Cæsar's camp say, I am none .. — iv. 5
say, that I wish he never find..... — iv. 5
and, they say, we shall embattle .... — iv. 9
say, that the last I spoke was..... — iv. 11
let me say, before I strike this ..... — iv. 12
I say, O Cæsar, Antony is dead..... — v. 1
we'll hear him, what he says ..... — v. 1
go, and say, we purpose her no shame — v. 1
bring us what she says, and how .... — v. 1
SAY, I would die ..... *Antony & Cleopatra,* v. 2
say, good Cæsar, that I some lord.... — v. 2
and say, some nobler token..... — v. 2
but he that will all that they say .... — v. 2
that I may say, the gods themselves — v. 2
but had most pretty things to say.... *Cymbeline,* i. 4
(it I offend not to say it is mended).. — i. 5
will my lord say so? ay, madam .... — i. 7
I was about to say, enjoy your ..... — i. 7
O happy Leonatus! I may say ..... — i. 7
why, so I say. Did you hear of ..... — ii. 1
they say, it will penetrate..... — ii. 3
but that you shall not say I yield.... — ii. 3
now say, what would Augustus Cæsar — iii. 1
I do not say, I am one ..... — iii. 1
we do say then to Cæsar ..... — iii. 1
say, and speak thick ..... — iii. 3
say she'll home to her father ..... — iii. 3
there's no more to say; accessible .. — iii. 3
son, I say, follow the king ..... — iii. 5
which, as I say, to vex her, I will.... — iii. 5
if it be sin to say so, sir ..... — iv. 2
and I have heard you say, Love's.... — iv. 2
I'd say, my father, not this youth .... — iv. 2
our courtiers say, all's savage ..... — iv. 2
say, what thou art; why I should yield — iv. 2
you say he is so fell..... — iv. 2
say, where shall's lay him?..... — iv. 2
we'll say our song the whilst ..... — iv. 2
say his name, good friend..... — iv. 2
say you, sir! Thy name? Fidele .... — iv. 2
I will not say thou shalt be so ..... — iv. 2
so say I. Amen. No reason I..... — iv. 4
pr'ythee, say. First, she confessed.... — v. 5
thou may'st say, and prove it in thy — v. 6
nor wherefore, to say, live, boy ..... — v. 3
that diamond upon your finger, say — v. 5
what should I say? he was too good.. — v. 5
O never say hereafter, but I am truest — v. 5
crown him, and say—long live our. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
I say no more, nor wish no less ..... — i. 2
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Lavinia, how say you? I say no .... — ii. 2
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shall I say, 'tis so? O that I knew .. — iii. 5
and let me say, that never wept before — iii. 1
O say thou for her, who hath done .. — iii. 1
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as for my sons, say, I account ..... — iii. 1
hark, Marcus, what she says (*rep.*) .. — iii. 2
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boy what say you? I say, my lord .. — iv. 1
for so he bade me say..... — iv. 2
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but, say again, how many saw ..... — iv. 2
what says Jupiter? (*rep.*)..... — iv. 2
I could never say grace in all my life — iv. 2
as who would say, in Rome no justice — iv. 4
hath often overheard them say ..... — iv. 4
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where, they say, he keeps..... — v. 2
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say, is it done? my lord, 'tis done..... — i. 1
unless thou say, Prince Pericles is dead — i. 1
nor boots it me to say, I honour him .. — i. 2
and will not say, he wants it..... — i. 4
what, Patch-breech, I say! What say you — ii. 1
they say, they are half fish, half flesh.. — ii. 1
knights, to say you are welcome ..... — ii. 3
here say, we drink this standing-bowl — ii. 3
why sir, say if you had, who takes .... — ii. 5
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come, say your prayers speedily ..... — iv. 1
my masters, you say she's a virgin?.... — iv. 3
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sister, it is not a little I have to say ..... — i. 1
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how fell you out? say that ..... — ii. 2
no, I say. I say, yea. No, no ..... — ii. 4
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I'd say I had eyes again! ..... — iv. 1
O gods! who is't can say, I am at ..... — iv. 1
it not, so long as we can say ..... — iv. 1
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none dare offend, none, I say, none ..... — iv. 6
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I know not what to say; I will not swear — iv. 7
they say, Edgar his banished son ..... — iv. 7
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ere one can say, it lightens ..... — ii. 2
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through our security, grows strong. *Richard II.* iii. 2
he liked not the security ... *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
then they stand upon security! (*rep.*) — i. 2
mercy, but too much security ..... *Henry V.* ii. 2
and made our footstool of security .. *3 Henry VI.* v. 7
fair leave, and large security .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
friendship, without security .. *Timon of Athens*, iii. 1
your reverend ages love security .... — iii. 5
and hazard, from firm security .. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 7
SEDGE—kiss to every sedge. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 7
now will he creep into sedges ..... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
Cytheræ all in sedges hid .. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (induc.)
as the waving sedges play with .. — 2 (induc.)
SEDGED—with your sedged crowns .. *Tempest*, iv. 1
SEDGY—gentle Severn's sedgy bank .. *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
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and heaped sedition on his crown .. *3 Henry VI.* ii. 2
of rebellion, insolence, sedition .... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
SEDITIOUS countrymen and us .. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
seditious to his grace, and to the .... *2 Henry VI.* v. 1
SEDUCE—of France did not seduce .... *Henry V.* ii. 2
that he will seduce the rest ..... *3 Henry VI.* iv. 8
that have the power so to seduce! ..... *Hamlet*, i. 5
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yet was Solomon so seduced ..... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 2
many a maid hath been seduced .... *All's Well*, iii. 5
I was seduced to make room for .... *King John*, i. 1
I have seduced a head-strong ..... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
or how are they seduced, that we .. *3 Henry VI.* v. 1
seduced the pitch and height of all. *Richard III.* iii. 7
so firm, that cannot be seduced? .. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
SEDUCER—a seducer flourishes. *All's Well*, v. 3 (petit.)
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SEE—would I might ever see that man .. *Tempest*, i. 2
I have no ambition to see a goodlier man — i. 2
I ne'er again shall see her ... — ii. 1
methinks, I see it in thy face ... — ii. 1
and my strong imagination sees a crown — ii. 1
ten to see a dead Indian ... — ii. 2
when she sees me work ... — iii. 1
I would I could see this taborer ... — iii. 2
where I have hope to see the ... — v. 1

SEE the wonders of the world .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
there to see me shipped ... — i. 1
to see what folly reigns ... — i. 2
see it be returned; or else ... — i. 2
let's see your song ... — i. 2
I see, you have a month's mind .... — i. 2
you may say what sights you see .... — i. 2
I see things too, although ... — i. 2
let me see what news ... — i. 3
let me see (*rep.* iv. 4 and v. 4) ... — ii. 1
not an eye that sees you ... — ii. 1
and still I see her beautiful ... — ii. 1
if you love her, you cannot see her .. — ii. 1
what should I see then? ... — ii. 1
could not see to garter his hose (*rep.*) — ii. 1
could not see to wipe my shoes ... — ii. 1
but see how I lay the dust ... — ii. 3
how could he see his way ... — ii. 4
to see such lovers, Thurio ... — ii. 4
let me see thy cloak ... — iii. 1
thou canst not see thy love ... — iv. 1
I see a passenger ... — iv. 1
and see the gentleman you ... — iv. 2
when didst thou see me heave ... — iv. 4
didst thou ever see me do such a trick? — iv. 4
see, where she comes ... — v. 1
is this I see and hear! ... — v. 4
let us see honest master Page ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
glad to see your worship's well (*rep.*) — i. 1
afraid if you see the bear loose ... — i. 1
let me see thee froth and lime ... — i. 3
and see if you can see my master ... — i. 4
well, I shall see her to-day ... — i. 4
let me see ... — ii. 1
you are come to see my daughter .... — ii. 1
go in with us, and see ... — ii. 1
come and see the picture ... — ii. 2
see the hell of having ... — ii. 2
to see thee fight to see thee (*rep.*) .... — ii. 3
if I see a sword out ... — ii. 3
see what humour he is in ... — ii. 3
now I see, you'll be a courtier .... — iii. 2
truly, sir, to see your wife ... — iii. 2
I am sick, till I see her ... — iii. 2
have with you to see this monster .... — iii. 2
I see how thine eye would emulate .. — iii. 3
I see what thou wert, if fortune ... — iii. 3
she shall not see me ... — iii. 3
let me see't, let me see't! O let me see't! — iii. 3
you shall see sport anon ... — iii. 3
see the issue of his search ... — iii. 3
I see 'tis an honest woman ... — iii. 3
I see, I cannot get thy ... — iii. 4
it would yearn your heart to see it .. — iii. 5
'tis a playing-day, I see ... — iv. 1
I see, you are obsequious in ... — iv. 2
now he shall see his own foolery .... — iv. 2
see but the issue of my jealousy ... — iv. 2
you cannot see a white spot. ... — iv. 5
when Slender sees his time ... — iv. 6
Herne's oak, and you shall see wonders — v. 1
as you see, like a poor old man ... — v. 1
till we see the light of our ... — v. 2
when you see your time ... — v. 3
than all the field to see ... — v. 5
see you these, husband? ... — v. 5
see now how wit may be ... — v. 5
cannot you see but marry boys? .... — v. 5
eyes did see Olivia first ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
so long as I could see ... — i. 2
then let mine eyes not see! ... — i. 2
when did I see thee so put down? .... — i. 3
unless you see canary put me ... — i. 3
and I hope to see a housewife ... — i. 3
let me see thee caper ... — i. 3
he shall see none to fear ... — i. 5
now you see, sir, how your fooling .. — i. 5
let me see your face ... — i. 5
I see what you are ... — i. 5
else would I very shortly see thee there — ii. 1
disguise, I see, thou art a wickedness — ii. 2
did you never see the picture ... — ii. 3
let me see, let me see, let me see .... — ii. 5
you might see more detraction ... — ii. 5
see thee ever cross-gartered (*rep.* iii. 4) — ii. 5 (let.)
let me see thee a steward (*rep.* iii. 4) — ii. 5 (let.)
if you will then see the fruits (*rep.*) .. — iii. 1
to see this age! ... — iii. 1
did she see thee the while ... — iii. 2
as black as I see you now ... — iii. 2
and not all love to see you ... — iii. 3
shall we go see the reliquese ... — iii. 3
first, go see your lodging ... — iii. 3
do you not see you move him? ... — iii. 4
but see, but see ... — iii. 4
give ground, if you see him furious .. — iii. 4
this youth that you see here ... — iii. 4
come, let's see the event ... — iii. 4
he sees thee not ... — iv. 2
till I see his brains ... — iv. 2
I do feel't and see't ... — iv. 3
let me see his letter (*rep.*) ... — v. 1
did'st see Dick surgeon, sot? ... — v. 1
and let me see thee in thy ... — v. 1
see him delivered, Fabian ... — v. 1
hence shall we see, if power ..... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 4
I'll see what I can do ... — i. 5
we see it; but what we do not see .... — ii. 1
see that Claudio be executed ... — ii. 1
doth your honour see any harm .... — ii. 1
if you live to see this come to ... — ii. 2
see you, the fornicatress be ... — ii. 2
to let me see them ... — ii. 2
and see how he goes about to ... — iii. 2
late come from the See, in ... — iii. 2
rather rejoicing to see another merry — iii. 2
yet since I see you fearful ... — iv. 2
see, this be done, and sent ... — iv. 3
to see thine eyes so red ... — iv. 3
we are glad to see you ... — v. 1

SEE—let the subject see, to make .. *Mean for Meas.* i. 1
let's see thy face ... — v. 1
you shall see how I'll handle her .... — v. 1
methinks, I see a quickening in ... — v. 1
and see our pleasure herein executed — v. 1
I see, lady, the gentleman is not ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
I can see yet without spectacles (*rep.*) — i. 1
shall I never see a bachelor of ... — i. 1
I shall see thee, ere I die ... — i. 1
here you may see Benedick ... — i. 1
and thou shalt see how apt it is to .. — i. 1
I never can see him ... — ii. 1
I hope to see you one day fitted ... — ii. 1
I can see a church by daylight ... — ii. 1
where's the count? did you see him? — ii. 1
than to see me at her chamber-window — ii. 2
and bring them to see this ... — ii. 2
to see a good armour ... — ii. 2
and see with these eyes? ... — ii. 2
see you where Benedick hath hid .... — ii. 3
(*Knt.*) of quarrels you may see he is wise — ii. 3
to see how much he is unworthy .... — ii. 3
that's the scene that I would see .... — ii. 3
to see the fish cut with her golden .. — iii. 1
shall see her chamber-window entered — iii. 2
if you dare not trust that you see .... — iii. 2
if I see any thing to night why I .... — iii. 2
for I cannot see how sleeping ... — iii. 3
all this I see; and see, that the fashion — iii. 3
you'll see he shall lack no barns .... — iii. 4
for you see, 'tis a busy time ... — iii. 5
God help us! it is a world to see! .... — iii. 5
all you that see her ... — iv. 1
did see her, hear her, at that I ..... — iv. 1
see, see; here comes the man we went — v. 1
let me see his eyes ... — v. 1
sweet, let me see your face ... — v. 4
he no more shall see my face .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
before tho time I did Lysander see .. — i. 1
as one shall see in a summer's day .. — i. 2
in their gold coats spots you see .... — ii. 1
we see the seasons alter ... — ii. 2
laughed to see the sails conceive .... — ii. 2
and see our moonlight revels ... — ii. 2
but I might see young Cupid's fiery — ii. 2
next live creature that it sees ... — ii. 2
when I do see your face ... — ii. 2
makes me see thy heart ... — ii. 3
she sees not Hermia ... — ii. 3
an actor too, perhaps, if I see cause .. — iii. 1
he goes but to see a noise that ... — iii. 1
why do I see on thee? (*rep.*) ... — iii. 1
I see their knavery ... — iii. 1
never to see me more (*rep.*) ... — iii. 2
by some illusion see thou bring ... — iii. 2
shall we their fond pageant see? .... — iii. 2
I see you all are bent to set ... — iii. 2
never did desire to see thee more .... — iii. 2
you see how simple and how fond .. — iii. 2
if ever I thy face by daylight see .... — iv. 1
see, as thou wast wont to see ..... — iv. 1
methinks, I see these things with .... — iv. 1
one sees more devils than vast hell .. — v. 1
all as frantic, sees Helen's beauty .. — v. 1
of which your highness will see first — v. 1
I love not to see wretchedness ... — v. 1
you shall see no such thing ... — v. 1
but what see I? No Thisby do I see .. — v. 1
through whom I see no bliss ... — v. 1
you shall see, it will fall pat ... — v. 1
I see a voice ... — v. 1
for you see, it is already in snuff .... — v. 1
eyes do you see? how can it be? ..... — v. 1
will it please you to see the epilogue — v. 1
not to see a woman in that term .. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
not to see ladies, study, fast ... — i. 1
let's see the penalty ... — i. 1
but I would see his own person ..... — i. 1
did I see that low-spirited swain — i. 1 (letter)
my lord Biron see him delivered o'er — i. 1
if ever I do see the merry days ..... — i. 2
some shall see—what shall some see? — i. 2
I would be glad to see it ... — ii. 1
impatient to speak and not see ..... — ii. 1
what then, do you see? ... — ii. 1
let me see a fat l'envoy ... — iii. 1
to her white hand see thou do commend — iii. 1
see, see, my beauty will be saved .... — iv. 1
see; why did he see? to overcome — iv. 1 (letter)
to see him walk before a lady ..... — iv. 1
to see him kiss his hand! ... — iv. 1
to see him in a school ... — iv. 2
that sees thee without wonder ..... — iv. 2
for all the wealth that ever I did see — iv. 3
the king your mote did see ... — iv. 3
see a king transformed to a gnat? (*rep.*) — iv. 3
when shall you see me write ... — iv. 3
who sees the heavenly Rosaline .... — iv. 3
my foot, and her face see ... — iv. 3
the street should see as she walked .. — iv. 3
and to see no woman ... — iv. 3
we see in ladies' eyes (*rep.*) ... — iv. 3
an angel shalt thou see ... — v. 2
to see a lady's face ... — v. 2
see where he comes! ... — v. 2
soft, let us see; write, Lord have .... — v. 2
tokens on you do I see ... — v. 2
I see the trick on't ... — v. 2
for Allisander, alas, you see, how 'tis — v. 2
do you not see, Pompey is ... — v. 2
not see the sandy hour-glass ..... *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
and see my wealthy Andrew docked ... — i. 1
and see the holy edifice of stone ... — i. 1
for aught I see, they are as sick ..... — i. 2
and, let me see (*rep.*) ... — i. 2
see to my house, left in ... — ii. 2
see these letters delivered ... — ii. 2
than his fellows: see it done ..... — ii. 2
well, we shall see your bearing ..... — ii. 2
at supper shalt thou see Lorenzo .... — ii. 5

SEE—not have my father see me.. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 3
well, thou shalt see, thy eyes ..... — ii. 5
I will not say, you shall see ..... — ii. 5
and lovers cannot see the pretty .... — ii. 6
blush to see me thus transformed.... — ii. 6
let me see (*rep.* ii. 9) ..... — ii. 7
let's see once more this saying ..... — ii. 7
as o'er a brook, to see fair Portia .... — ii. 7
for I long to see quick Cupid's post.. — ii. 9
I shall never see my gold again..... — iii. 1
see [*Col. Kni.*-fee] me an officer ..... — iii. 1
and you shall see 'tis purchased by — iii. 2
how could he see to do them?..... — iii. 2
whether what I see be true ..... — iii. 2
you see me, lord Bassanio, where .. — iii. 2
you shall see how much I was ..... — iii. 2
if I might but see ..... — iii. 2 (letter)
Bassanio come to see me pay ..... — iii. 3
see thou render this into my ..... — iii. 4
we'll see our husbands before they (*rep.*) — iii. 4
none of us should see salvation ..... — iv. 1
thyself shalt see the act..... — iv. 1
that thou shalt see the difference .... — iv. 1
I see sir, you are liberal in offers .... — iv. 1
I'll see if I can get my husband's .... — iv. 2
did you see master Lorenzo, and mistress — v. 1
that light we see, is burning in ..... — v. 1
we did not see the candle ..... — v. 1
nothing is good, I see, without respect — v. 1
but you see my finger hath not ..... — v. 1
your bed until I see the ring (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
I see myself,—Mark you but that! (*rep.*)— v. 1
I hope, I shall see an end of him.. *As you Like it*, i. 1
herein, I see, thou lovest me not with — i. 2
let me see; what think you of ..... — i. 2
your ladyships, you may see the end — i. 2
longs to see this broken music ..... — i. 2
shall we see this wrestling (*rep.*) .... — i. 2
speak to him, ladies; see if you can.. — i. 2
I cannot hear of any that did see her — ii. 2
but what is, come see, and in my.... — ii. 4
here shall he see no enemy (*rep.*) — ii. 5 (song)
thus may we see, quoth he, how .... — ii. 7
let me see wherein my tongue hath.. — ii. 7
not see him since? ..... — iii. 1
shall see thy virtue witnessed every — iii. 2
to see my ewes graze, and my lambs — iii. 2
I cannot see else how thou shouldst — iii. 2
and when shalt thou see him again? — iii. 2
pity to see such a sight ..... — iii. 2
you shall see him. There I shall see — iii. 2
that you see dwell where she..... — iii. 2
I would fain see this meeting..... — iii. 3
I am very glad to see you ..... — iii. 3
if you will see a pageant truly ..... — iii. 4
I see no more in you than ..... — iii. 5
of you she sees herself more..... — iii. 5
though all the world could see, none — iii. 5
your own land, to see other men's .. — iv. 1
for, I see, love hath made thee ..... — iv. 3
meat and drink to me to see a clown — v. 1
how it grieves me to see thee ..... — v. 2
to see no pastime, I..... — v. 4
not the fashion to see the lady ..... — (epil.)
than to see the lord ..... — (epil.)
to see him every hour ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
full oft we see cold wisdom ..... — i. 1
let me see (*rep.* iv. 3) ..... — i. 1
that makes me see, and cannot ..... — i. 1
that mean to see the Tuscan service — i. 2
now I see the mystery of your ..... — i. 3
and thine eyes see it so grossly shown — i. 3
the last monarchy), see, that you come — ii. 1
[*Col. Knt.*] I'll see thee to stand up .. — ii. 1
if you will see her (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
I see things may serve long..... — ii. 3
and see, who shuns thy love ..... — ii. 3
two days ere I shall see you ..... — ii. 5
let me see what he writes..... — iii. 1
when you see my son, to tell him .. — iii. 2
here you shall see a countryman .... — iii. 5
when your lordship sees ..... — iii. 6
you shall see his fall to-night (*rep.*) — iii. 6
a fair creature; will you go see her? — iii. 6
now I see the bottom of your (*rep.*) — iii. 7
I see that men make hopes ..... — iv. 2
we still see them reveal themselves.. — iv. 3
have him see his company anatomized — iv. 3
we'll see what may be done..... — iv. 3
or let me see my death!..... — iv. 3
I hope I shall see him ere I die..... — iv. 5
let us go see your son, I pray you.... — iv. 5
since you're like to see the king .... — v. 1
for thou may'st see a sunshine ..... — v. 3
cries to see what's done ..... — v. 3
here we'll stay to see our widower's.. — v. 3
now, pray you, let me see it ..... — v. 3
more than to see this ring ..... — v. 3
is 't real, that I see?..... — v. 3
the shadow of a wife you see ..... — v. 3
my dear mother, do I see you living? — v. 3
see, doth he breathe? .. *Taming of Shrew*, i (induc.)
sirrah, go see what trumpet 'tis .. — 1 (induc.)
and see him dressed in all suits .. — 1 (induc.)
to see her noble lord restored .... — 1 (induc.)
see this despatched with all..... — 1 (induc.)
I see, I hear, I speak ..... — 2 (induc.)
how we joy to see your wit ..... — 2 (induc.)
well, we'll see 't; come, madam.. — 2 (induc.)
to see fair Padua, nursery of arts .... — i. 1
in the other's silence I do see maids' — i. 1
but see! while idly I stood ..... — i. 1
to see my friends in Padua ..... — i. 2
(for aught I see,) two and thirty .... — i. 2
am come abroad to see the world .... — i. 2
I will not sleep, Hortensio till I see her — i. 2
no more eyes to see withal ..... — i. 2
here's no knavery! see; to beguile .. — i. 2
see that at any hand; and see you read no — i. 2
good days, and long, to see ..... — i. 2

SEE—you yet ever see Baptista's .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
whom thou lovest best; see thou .... — ii. 1
nay, now I see, she is your treasure.. — ii. 1
I see, you do not mean to..... — ii. 1
you shall go see your pupils presently — ii. 1
O let me see thee walk ..... — ii. 1
whereby I see thy beauty..... — ii. 1
I'll see thee hanged on Sunday (*rep.*) — ii. 1
'tis a world to see, how tame ..... — ii. 1
I see no reason, but supposed Lucentio — ii. 1
now let me see if I can construe it .. — iii. 1
where I am, and sees you there..... — iii. 2
see not your bride in these ..... — iii. 2
and see the event of this ..... — iii. 2
I see, a woman may be made..... — iii. 2
Peter, didst ever see the like?..... — iv. 1
see, how they kiss and cout! ..... — iv. 2
tailor, let us see these (*rep.*)..... — iv. 3
I see she's like to have neither ..... — iv. 3
say thou wilt see the tailor paid .... — iv. 3
let's see; I think 'tis now..... — iv. 3
and wander we to see thy honest son — iv. 5
go along, and see the truth hereof.... — iv. 5
nay, faith, I'll see the church o' your — v. 1
didst thou never see thy master's .... — v. 1
yes, marry, sir; see where he looks .. — v. 1
see the end of this controversy (*rep.*) — v. 1
I charge you, see, that he be ..... — v. 1
see, where she comes; and brings.... — v. 2
but now, I see our lances are ..... — v. 2
you shall see, as I have said ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
their life, to see him a man ..... — i. 1
he longs to see his son, were strong .. — i. 2
at once see good and evil ..... — i. 2
to see alike mine honour ..... — i. 2
who may'st see plainly, as heaven sees — i. 2
for, you see, my plight requires it .. — ii. 1
I never wished to see you sorry ..... — ii. 1
and see her, no further trust her .... — ii. 1
fourteen they shall not see ..... — ii. 1
I see't, and feel't, as you feel doing (*rep.*) — ii. 1
to see her women? any of them? .... — ii. 2
to see his nobleness! conceiving .... — ii. 3
go, see how he fares: fie, fie! ..... — ii. 3
and see it instantly consumed ..... — ii. 3
to see this bastard kneel and call .... — ii. 3
that he did but see the flatness..... — iii. 2
and see what death is doing ..... — iii. 2
go and see; if you can bring ..... — iii. 2
thou ne'er shalt see thy wife ..... — iii. 3
if thou'lt see a thing to talk ..... — iii. 3
but see how it chafes, how it rages (*rep.*) — iii. 3
I'll go see if the bear be gone from .. — iii. 3
let me see; every 'leven wether tods — iv. 2
blush to see you so attired ..... — iv. 3
to see his work, so noble, vilely..... — iv. 3
see, your guests approach; address .. — iv. 3
you see, sweet maid, we marry ..... — iv. 3
and let's first see more ballads (*rep.*) — iv. 3
that thou no more shalt see this knack — iv. 3
for all the sun sees, or the ..... — iv. 3
I mean not to see him any more ..... — iv. 3
whom I so much thirst to see..... — iv. 3
from the whom, I see, there's no (*rep.*) — iv. 3
methinks, I see Leontes..... — iv. 3
I see, the play so lies (*rep.*)..... — iv. 3
to be honest, I see, fortune would.... — iv. 3
joy to see her in your arms ..... — v. 1
sure, when I shall see this gentleman — v. 1
the stars, I see will kiss..... — v. 1
that once, I see, by your good father's — v. 1
you'll swear, you see, there is such .. — v. 2
did you see the meeting of the two .. — v. 2
see you these clothes? say, you see .. — v. 2
are going to see the queen's picture .. — v. 2
to see the statue of our queen ..... — v. 3
to see the life as lively mocked ..... — v. 3
see, my lord, would you not deem.... — v. 3
until you see her die again ..... — v. 3
preserved myself to see the issue .... — v. 3
a love to see, I hazarded the loss. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
and when they see time, they'll go .. — ii. 1
live to see like right bereft ..... — ii. 1
I see, the jewel, best enameled ..... — ii. 1
see, here he comes (*rep.* iv. 1) ..... — ii. 2
I did not see you since you ..... — ii. 2
I am glad to see you in this..... — ii. 2
and therefore, see thou do it ..... — iii. 1
to see the making of her carcanet.... — iii. 1
to see if they'll disdain me! ..... — iii. 1
for fear you ne'er see chain..... — iii. 2
I see, a man here needs not..... — iii. 2
but soft, I see the goldsmith ..... — iv. 1
I pray you, see him presently..... — iv. 1
chain, I pray you let me see it ..... — iv. 1
I see sir, you have found ..... — iv. 3
delight to see a wretched man ..... — iv. 4
master doctor, see him safe ..... — iv. 4
but I did never see it ..... — iv. 4
I see, these witches are afraid..... — iv. 4
to see a reverend Syracusan..... — v. 1
see, where they come; we will..... — v. 1
since I did see it..... — v. 1
I see my son Antipholus ..... — v. 1
my liege, as I do see your grace..... — v. 1
I see, a friend will save my life..... — v. 1
I see thy age and dangers make .... — v. 1
I see two husbands, or mine ..... — v. 1
to this fortune that you see me in.... — v. 1
not a dream, I see, and hear ..... — v. 1
I see, we still did meet ..... — v. 1
I see by you, I am a sweet-faced (*rep.*) — v. 1
I'll see it done. What he hath lost .... *Macbeth*, i. 2
let not light see my black..... — i. 4
when it is done, to see ..... — i. 4
that my keen knife see not..... — i. 5
never shall sun that morrow see!..... — i. 5
a dagger, which I see before me ..... — ii. 1
and yet I see thee still (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
see, and then speak yourselves ..... — ii. 3

SEE—up, up, and see the great doom's.. *Macbeth*, ii. 3
why, see you not? is't known ..... — ii. 4
well, may you see things well ..... — ii. 4
see, they encounter thee ..... — iii. 4
pr'ythee, see there! behold! look! .... — iii. 4
my little spirit, see, sits in ..... — iii. 5
call them, let me see them ..... — iv. 1
I'll see no more; and yet ..... — iv. 1
and some I see, that twofold balls .... — iv. 1
ay, now, I see, 'tis true ..... — iv. 1
when shalt thou see thy ..... — iv. 3
see, who comes here? ..... — iv. 3
you see, her eyes are open..... — v. 1
this three may you see it coming ..... — v. 5
whiles I see lives, the gashes ..... — v. 7
here may you see the tyrant ..... — v. 7
and yet, by these I see, so great..... — v. 7
whom we invite to see us crowned .... — v. 7
see a yielding in the looks of France. *King John*, ii. 2
if he see aught in you ..... — ii. 2
all I see in you is worthy love (*rep.*) — ii. 2
shall never see it but..... — iii. 1
from that Holy See? ..... — iii. 1
now shall I see thy love ..... — iii. 3
ere our coming, see thou shake ..... — iii. 3
couldst see me without eyes ..... — iii. 4
now see the issue of your peace! .... — iii. 4
shall see and know our friends (*rep.*) — iii. 4
methinks, I see this hurly all on .... — iii. 4
see else yourself; there is no malice — iv. 1
well, see to live; I will not touch .... — iv. 1
out of my sight, and never see me.... — iv. 2
although you see, that you do see? .. — iv. 3
let not the world see fear ..... — v. 1
to see so sad an hour as this ..... — v. 2
the great Metropolis and See of Rome — v. 2
for I do see the cruel pangs..... — v. 4
of speed to see your majesty..... — v. 7
when he sees ourselves well..... — v. 7
we shall see justice design ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
who when he sees the hours ..... — i. 2
shall good old York there see..... — i. 2
of thine eyes see thy grieved heart .. — i. 2
death not let me see my son ..... — i. 3
our kinsman come to see his friends — i. 4
and see thee ill. Now, He that (*rep.*) — ii. 1
to see this business: to-morrow..... — ii. 1
we see the wind sit sore..... — ii. 1
we see the very wreck ..... — ii. 1
in you I see old Gaunt alive ..... — ii. 3
ne'er see joy, that breaks that oath (*rep.*) — ii. 3
I see thy glory, like a shooting ..... — ii. 4
see them delivered over to ..... — iii. 1
my lord Northumberland, see them — iii. 1
shall see us rising in our throne .... — iii. 2
sweet love, I see, changing his ..... — iii. 2
well, well, I see I talk but idly..... — iii. 3
my unpleased eye see your courtesy — iii. 3
coward, live to see that day..... — iv. 1
full of tears, I cannot see ..... — iv. 1
but they can see a sort of traitors.... — iv. 1
when I do see the very book ..... — iv. 1
ha! let's see: 'tis very true, my grief — iv. 1
I see your brows are full of discontent — iv. 1
but soft, but see, or rather do not see — v. 1
pale? let me see the writing ..... — v. 2
no matter then who sees it ..... — v. 2
since I did see him last ..... — v. 3
I see some sparkles of a better hope — v. 3
and never see day that the happy sees — v. 3
did sir Walter see on Holmedon's .. *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
praise of him, see riot and dishonour — i. 1
I see no reason why thou shouldst .. — i. 2
I see a good amendment of life ..... — i. 2
tut! our horses they shall not see.... — i. 2
fight longer than he sees reason..... — i. 3
for I see danger and disobedience.... — i. 3
to see him shine so brisk ..... — i. 3
and see already, how he doth begin.. — i. 3
thy lantern, to see my gelding in.... — ii. 1
marry, I'll see thee hanged first .... — ii. 1
let me see some more..... — ii. 3
ha! you shall see now, in very ..... — ii. 3
such as we see when men restrain .. — ii. 3
come, will thou see me ride? ..... — ii. 3
let me see—about Michaelmas ..... — ii. 4
didst thou never see Titan kiss..... — ii. 4
I'll see thee damned ere I call ..... — ii. 4
you care not who sees your back .... — ii. 4
that thou couldst not see thy hand .. — ii. 4
my lord, do you see these meteors? .. — ii. 4
harlotry players, as I ever see ..... — ii. 4
I see virtue in his looks..... — ii. 4
let's see what they be..... — ii. 4
the earth shook to see the heavens .. — iii. 1
see, how this river comes me ..... — iii. 1
it shall, it must; you see, it doth .... — iii. 1
which hath desired to see thee more — iii. 2
I never see thy face ..... — iii. 2
to see how fortune is disposed to us .. — iv. 1
I did never see such pitiful rascals.. — iv. 2
Ifal, if thou see me down..... — v. 1
why, then I see a very valiant ..... — v. 4
emboweled will I see thee by and by — v. 4
but eyes, and nobody sees me..... — v. 4
to see what friends are living..... — v. 4
see, what a ready tongue suspicion.. *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
I see a strange confession in ..... — i. 1
yet cannot he see, though he ..... — i. 1
wait close, I will not see him..... — i. 2
I am glad to see your lordship abroad — i. 2
we see the appearing buds ..... — i. 3
and when we see the figure of the .. — i. 3
how might we see Falstaff ..... — ii. 2
to see his father bring up his..... — ii. 3
and see if thou canst find out..... — ii. 4
and whether I shall ever see thee again — ii. 4
I'll see her damned first ..... — ii. 4
see now, whether pure fear..... — ii. 4
you see, my good wenches ..... — ii. 4

SEE you again out I go ..... *2 Henry V.* ii. 4
and see the revelation of the times .. — iii. 1
to see the beauty girdle of the ..... — iii. 1
and to see how many of mine old .. — iii. 2
dead! see, see! he drew a good bow.. — iii. 2
I am glad to see you well (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
let me see them, I beseech you (*rep.*) — iii. 2
yea, marry, let us see Bull-calf..... — iii. 2
you see what a ragged appearance .. — iii. 2
I shall never see such a fellow ..... — iii. 2
I do see the bottom of Justice Shallow — iii. 2
I see no reason, in the law of..... — iii. 2
whose See is by a civil peace ..... — iv. 1
we see which way the stream of..... — iv. 1
than now to see you here ..... — iv. 2
and see you guard him sure..... — iv. 3
where is he? let me see him ..... — iv. 4
see, sons, what things you are! ..... — iv. 4
let me see, Davy, let me see..... — v. 1
I am glad to see your worship ..... — v. 1
too see the semblable coherence..... — v. 1
O you shall see him laugh, till his .. — v. 1
and never shall you see, that I ..... — v. 2
so much profaned, see your most .... — v. 2
live to see a son of mine ..... — v. 2
nay, you shall see mine orchard .... — v. 3
I hope to see London once (*rep.*) .... — v. 3
zeal I had to see him (*rep.*)..... — v. 5
to see performed the tenor ..... — v. 5
that you see them printing .... *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
but see thy fault! France hath .. — ii. (chorus)
what see you in those papers ..... — ii. 2
see you, my princes, and my noble.. — ii. 2
my eye will scarcely see it ..... — ii. 2
and smiled to see him mangle ..... — ii. 4
you see, this chase is hotly followed — ii 4
and therein see a siege ..... — iii. (chorus)
I see you stand like greyhounds .... — iii. 1
look to see the blind and bloody soldier — iii. 3
when he shall see our army ..... — iii. 5
but I did see him do gallant service — iii. 6
as you shall see in a summer's day .. — iii. 6
his folly, see his weakness ..... — iii. 6
but let me see (*rep.* v. 2) ..... — iii. 7
each battle sees the other's umbered — iv. (cho.)
yet sit and see; minding true ..... — iv. (cho.)
we see yonder the beginning of..... — iv. 1
therefore when he sees reason of fears — iv. 1
outlive that day to see his greatness.. — iv. 1
if I live to see it (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
never sees horrid night ..... — iv. 1
and see [*Kni.*-live] old age ..... — iv. 3
if I can see my glove in his cap ..... — iv. 7
if he be perjured, see you now ..... — iv. 7
I would fain see the man, that has .. — iv. 7
see it once; an' please Got (*rep.*) .... — iv. 7
follow; and see there be no harm .... — iv. 7
and, solemnly, see him set on to.. — v. (chorus.)
till I see him once again ..... — v. 1
thou dost see, I eat ..... — v. 1
when you take occasion to see leeks — v. 1
shall see advantageable for ..... — v. 2
for love of anything he sees there.... — v. 2
when they see not what they do..... — v. 2
who cannot see many a fair French city — v. 2
you see them perspectively ..... — v. 2
when he sees me go back one ..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 2
blessed with, which you see ..... — i. 2
see the coast cleared, and then we.... — i. 3
watched, if I could see them ..... — i. 4
for aught I see, this city must ..... — i. 4
nay then, I see, our wars will ..... — ii. 2
I see, report is fabulous and false .... — ii. 3
I laugh to see your ladyship so ..... — ii. 3
for what you see, is but the ..... — ii. 3
and see what cates you have ..... — ii. 3
will see his burial better than..... — ii. 5
ay, see the bishop be not overborne .. — iii. 1
Plantagenet, I see, must hold his .... — iii. 1
you see what mischief, and what .... — iii. 1
or would see his heart out, ere the.. — iii. 1
see here, my friends, and loving ..... — iii. 1
and I will see, what physic the ..... — iii. 2
see, noble Charles! the beacon ..... — iii. 2
but see his exequies fulfilled ..... — iii. 2
and see the cities and the towns defaced — iii. 3
see, see, the pining malady of France — iii. 3
see then, thou fight'st against ..... — iii. 3
when thou shalt see, I'll meet..... — iii. 4
I see no reason, if I wear ..... — iv. 1
no simple man that sees this ..... — iv. 1
that see these now well-coloured (*rep.*) — iv. 2
years did not Talbot see his son..... — iv. 3
see, where he lies inhearsed ..... — iv. 7
my lord protector, see them guarded — v. 1
see, Reignier, see, thy daughter prisoner — v. 3
to see her coronation be performed .. *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
in thy face I see thy fury ..... — i. 1
we'll see these things effected ..... — i. 2
let me see them: what is thine ..... — i. 3
come Somersetthe'll see thee sent away — i. 3
I doubt it not, see you well guardioned — i. 4
see your trinkets here all forthcoming — i. 4
let's see the devil's writ ..... — i. 4
to see how God in all his creatures .. — ii. 1
protector, see't well, protect yourself — ii. 1
let me see thine eyes: wink now .... — ii. 1
let did he never see ..... — ii. 1
it made me laugh to see the villain .. — ii. 1
Gloster, see here the tainture ..... — ii. 1
I see no reason, why a king..... — ii. 3
to see this quarrel tried (*rep.*)..... — ii. 3
them see thou thump thy ..... — ii. 3
tear-stained eyes to see her miseries — ii. 4
to see my open shame? ..... — ii. 4
see, how the giddy multitude ..... — ii. 4
to see my tears, and hear my ..... — ii. 4
I long to see my prison ..... — ii. 4
can you not see? or will you not .... — iii. 1
yet thou shalt not see me blush..... — iii. 1

SEE—in thy face I see the map of.... *1 Henry VI.* iii. 1
that I will see performed (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
that is to see how deep my ..... — iii. 2
seeing him, I see my life in death .... — iii. 2
see how the blood is settled (*rep.*) .... — iii. 2
and sees fast by a butcher..... — iii. 2
see, how the pangs of death ..... — iii. 2
I see them, I see them! ..... — iv. 3
I'll see if his head will stand ..... — iv. 7
I see them lording it (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 8
to see if I can eat grass ..... — iv. 10
see if thou canst outface me..... — iv. 10
see Buckingham (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
we then should see the bottom of .... — v. 2
and we will live to see their day..... — v. 2
before I see thee seated ..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
if once they see them spread ..... — i. 1
I'll see your grace; till then ..... — i. 1
be fee'd, I see, to make me sport..... — i. 4
see, ruthless queen, a hapless father's — i. 4
to see how inly sorrow gripes ..... — i. 4
see, how the morning opes her ..... — ii. 1
or do I see three suns? ..... — ii. 1
see, see! they join embrace ..... — ii. 1
O, never, shall I see more joy ..... — ii. 1
live to see a sunshine day ..... — ii. 1
to see this sight, it irks my ..... — ii. 2
thereby to see the minutes how ..... — ii. 5
but let me see: is this our foeman's .. — ii. 5
see, see, what showers arise ..... — ii. 5
see who it is; and, now the battle's .. — ii. 6
and he nor sees, nor hears us ..... — ii. 6
first will I see the coronation ..... — ii. 6
to see these honours in ..... — ii. 6
to hear and see, her plaints ..... — iii. 1
I see, the lady hath a thing to grant.. — iii. 2
see, that he be conveyed unto the .... — iii. 2
and see where comes the breeder of .. — iii. 3
if he could see his shame ..... — iii. 3
nay, then I see, that Edward ..... — iv. 3
see that forthwith duke Edward ..... — iv. 3
and see him seated in the regal throne — iv. 3
see, where the huntsmen stand ..... — iv. 5
till I see them here, by doubtful..... — iv. 6
see, how the surly Warwick..... — v. 1
O cheerful colours! see where Oxford — v. 1
my heart to see your forwardness..... — v. 4
ye see, I drink the water of ..... — v. 4
and see our gentle queen how..... — v. 5
see how my sword weeps for..... — v. 6
[*Col. Kni.*] unless to see my shadow. *Richard III.* i. 1
O gentlemen, see, see! dead Henry's — i. 2
with all expedient duty see you..... — i. 2
to see you are become so penitent .... — i. 2
that I may see my shadow as I pass.. — i. 2
then present, wept to see it ..... — i. 3
and see another, as I see thee now .. — i. 4
and see how he requites me! ..... — i. 4
let him see our commission ..... — i. 4
came too lag to see him buried ..... — ii. 1
when I see my shame in him ..... — ii. 2
I did not see your grace..... — ii. 2
look to see a troublous world ..... — ii. 3
we see the water swell before ..... — ii. 3
with all my heart to see the prince .. — ii. 4
ah me, I see the ruin of my house! .. — ii. 4
I see, as in a map, the end of all..... — ii. 4
O then, I see, you'll part ..... — iii. 1
where, he shall see, the boar will use — iii. 2
before I'll see the crown so foul ..... — iii. 2
but yet, you see, how soon the day .. — iii. 2
I am glad to see your honour..... — iii. 2
I will not dine until I see the same — iii. 4
he longs to see your head ..... — iii. 4
he is, and see, he brings the mayor .. — iii. 5
your lordship came to see his end.... — iii. 5
yet who so bold, but says, he sees it not? — iii. 5
cannot see this palpable device? (*rep.*) — iii. 6
see where his grace stands 'tween .... — iii. 7
and, see, a book of prayer in..... — iii. 7
and you may partly see, how far .... — iii. 7
we see it, and will say it..... — iii. 7
father's mother, I will see them ..... — iv. 1
the king is angry; see, he gnaws .... — iv. 2
but didst thou see them dead? ..... — iv. 3
and see what now thou art ..... — iv. 3
the earl to see me in my tent ..... — v. 3
thag cogne to see only a show .... *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
may see away their shilling richly .... — (prol.)
or to see a fellow in a long motley .... — (prol.)
think, ye see the very persons (*rep.*).... — (prol.)
see how soon this mightiness ..... — (prol.)
but I can see his pride peep..... — i. 1
when we see each grain of gravel .... — i. 1
under pretence to see the queen..... — i. 1
to see you ta'en from liberty ..... — i. 2
yet see, when these so noble..... — i. 2
as far as I see, all the good our ..... — i. 3
may be wise, and never see the Louvre — i. 3
let me see them: by all your good .... — i. 4
and see the noble ruined man ..... — ii. 1
is coming; see the barge be ready.... — ii. 1
these affairs see this main end ..... — ii. 2
my Wolsey, see it furnished ..... — ii. 2
why, this it is; see, see! ..... — ii. 3
we shall see him for it, an archbishop — iii. 2
and no man see me more ..... — iii. 2
it is, to see a nobleman want manners — iii. 2
my heart weeps to see him so little .. — iii. 2
sent from the king to see you ..... — iv. 2
this fellow let me ne'er see again .... — iv. 2
and this morning see you do appear .. — v. 1
I see your end, 'tis my undoing ..... — v. 2
and see him safe i' the Tower..... — v. 2
now let me see the proudest ..... — v. 2
there's some of ye, I see, more..... — v. 2
the common voice, I see, is ..... — v. 2
you see the poor remainder ..... — v. 3
let me never hope to see a shine again — v. 3
when I might see from far ..... — v. 3

SEE—children's children shall see .. *Henry VIII.* v. 4
many days shall see her, and yet..... — v. 4
I shall desire to see what this child.. — v. 4
ye must all see the queen..... — v. 4
tell her, the next time I see her.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
all the vale, to see the battle ..... — i. 2
do you know a man, if you see him? — i. 2
see them as they pass toward Ilium? — i. 2
here we may see most bravely..... — i. 3
mark Troilus; you shall see anon.... — i. 3
if he see me, you shall see him ..... — i. 3
you shall see. If he do the rich ..... — i. 3
look you yonder, do you see? ..... — i. 3
'would I could see Troilus now!..... — i. 3
in Troilus thousand fold I see than .. — i. 3
I see them not with my old eyes..... — i. 3
I see none now. Thou bitch-wolf's .. — ii. 1
you see him there, do you? ..... — ii. 1
I will see you hanged, like ..... — ii. 1.
but I'll see some issue of my ..... — ii. 3
no, you see, he is his argument ..... — ii. 3
and let's see your picture ..... — iii. 2
they never see truly ..... — iii. 2
see, we fools! why have I blabbed .. — iii. 2
see, see, your silence, cunning in .... — iii. 2
married there where it may see itself — iii. 3
now shall we see to-morrow ..... — iii. 3
to see these Grecian lords! ..... — iii. 3
I see, my reputation is at stake ..... — iii. 3
to see us here unarmed ..... — iii. 3
to see great Hector in his weeds .... — iii. 3
you shall see the pageant ..... — iii. 3
and I myself see not the bottom of it — iii. 3
see, ho! who's that there ..... — iv. 1
good uncle, go and see..... — iv. 2
we see it, we see it; how now, lambs? — iv. 4
when shall we see again? ..... — iv. 4
be thou true, and I will see thee..... — iv. 4
when shall I see you? I will corrupt — iv. 4
doth long to see unarmed the ..... — iv. 5
eat with thee, and see your knights .. — iv. 5
and see me at my tent..... — iv. 5
let us see you in the field ..... — iv. 5
there, where we see the lights ..... — v. 1
I will rather leave to see Hector..... — v. 1
with my heart the other eye doth see — v. 2
I would fain see them meet ..... — v. 4
now do I see thee: ha! ..... — v. 5
to pray Achilles see us at ..... — v. 10
let me see: full merrily ..... — v. 10
O, pray, let's see 't (*rep.*) ..... *Timon of Athens.* i. 1
you see this confluence (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
ay, to see meat fill knaves ..... — i. 1
and he sees them not! (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
you see my lord, how ample ..... — i. 2
see them well entertained..... — ii. 2
would we could see you at Corinth .. — ii. 2
ha! now I see, thou art a fool ..... — iii. 1
see, by good hap, yonder's my lord (*rep.*) — iii. 2
O, see the monstrousness of man .... — iii. 2
I see no sense for't, but his ..... — iii. 2
pish! did you see my cap? (*rep.*) .... — iii. 6
that see I by our faces ..... — iv. 3
I see them now; then was a..... — iv. 3
well, I'll never see thee more ..... — iv. 3
what else to do, I'll see thee again.... — iv. 3
alive; I swoon to see thee ..... — iv. 3
let us first see peace in ..... — iv. 3
see thou man, and let me ne'er see thee — iv. 3
you shall see him a palm ..... — v. 1
lived to see two honest men? ..... — v. 1
men may see't the better ..... — v. 1
hear him cog, see him dissemble .... — v. 1
did see, and hear, devise, instruct.... *Coriolanus.* i. 1
see what I do deliver out to each .... — i. 1
see, our best elders ..... — i. 1
thou shalt see me once more ..... — i. 1
see him pluck Aufidius down by .... — i. 3
methinks, I see him stamp thus .... — i. 3
I am glad to see your ladyship ..... — i. 3
he had rather see the swords ..... — i. 3
see, they have shut him in ..... — i. 4
see here these movers, that do prize.. — i. 5
wherein you see me smeared ..... — i. 6
if you see this in the map of ..... — ii. 1
that weep'st to see me triumph? .... — ii. 1
that is not glad to see thee!..... — ii. 1
I have lived to see inherited my very — ii. 1
sights are spectacled to see him .... — ii. 1
all agreeing in earnestness to see him — ii. 1
seen the dumb men throng to see him — ii. 1
lets them plainly see't ..... — ii. 1
when you now see, he had rather .... — ii. 2
you see how he intends to use ..... — ii. 2
were you ignorant to see't? ..... — ii. 3
hardly in our ages see their banners — iii. 1
see him out at gates (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 3
we see, have sided, in his behalf .... — iv. 2
do you see,)whom you have banished — iv. 2
but that I see thee here ..... — iv. 5
but when they shall see, sir..... — iv. 5
I hope to see Romans as cheap ..... — iv. 5
than see our tradesmen..... — iv. 6
go see this rumourer whipped..... — iv. 6
to see your wives dishonoured ..... — iv. 6
you'll see your Rome embraced..... — v. 2
'tis a spell, you see, of much ..... — v. 2
to see the son, the husband ..... — v. 2
nor child nor woman's face to see .... — v. 3
see you yond' coign o' the capitol .... — v. 4
to see Cæsar, and to rejoice in his.. *Julius Cæsar.* i. 1
to see great Pompey pass ..... — i. 1
see, whe'r their basest metal ..... — i. 1
before me, let me see his face ..... — i. 2
will you go see the order of the course? — i. 2
can you see your face? (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
that you might see your shadow' .... — i. 2
since you know you cannot see yourself — i. 2
yet, I see, thy honourable metal .... — i. 2
as you see, have bared my bosom.... — i. 3

SEE the strange impatience ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
but that he sees, the Romans ..... — i. 3
ere day, see Brutus at his house .... — i. 3
awake, and see thyself ..... — ii. 1
who doth desire to see you ..... — ii. 1
when they shall see the face of Cæsar — ii. 2
to see him pass on to the Capitol .... — ii. 4
you see we do; yet see you but ..... — iii. 1
our hearts you see not ..... — iii. 1
to see thy Antony making his ..... — iii. 1
passion, I see is catching ..... — iii. 1
you all did see, that on the Lupercal — iii. 2
see, what a rent the envious ..... — iii. 2
as you see, with traitors ..... — iii. 2
a friendly eye could never see such .. — iv. 3
let me go in to see the generals ..... — iv. 3
let me see, let me see ..... — iv. 3
shalt see me at Philippi (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 3
I will see thee at Philippi then ..... — iv. 3
didst thou see any thing? ..... — iv. 3
to see my best friend ta'en before .... — v. 3
and see how I regarded Caius Cassius — v. 3
than you shall see me pay ..... — v. 3
and see whe'r Brutus be alive or dead — v. 4
and you shall see in him .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 1
behold and see. If it be love indeed — i. 1
to see a handsome man loose-wived.. — i. 2
we see how mortal an unkindness .. — i. 2
where is he? I did not see him (*rep.*) — i. 3
see when, and where she died..... — i. 3
now I see, I see, in Fulvia's death .. — i. 3
you may see, Lepidus, and henceforth — i. 4
where we see, the fancy out-work .. — ii. 2
I see't in my motion, have it not .... — ii. 3
till I shall see you in your ..... — ii. 4
you see we have burnt our cheeks .. — ii. 7
to see't, mine eyes are blasted..... — iii. 8
I'll see you by and by ..... — iii. 9
see you here, sir ..... — iii. 9
see, how I convey my shame ..... — iii. 9
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you see him cringe his face ..... — iii. 11
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see it be done; and feast the army .. — iv 1
haply, you shall not see me more .... — iv. 2
walk, let's see if other watchmen .... — iv. 3
let's see how't will give off ..... — iv. 3
that thou couldst see my wars (*rep.*).. — iv. 4
before the sun shall see us ..... — iv. 8
thy uprise shall I see no more..... — iv. 10
sometime, we see a cloud ..... — iv. 12
when I should see behind me..... — iv. 12
see thy master thus with pleached arms — iv. 12
I would not see't ..... — v. 1
he needs must see himself..... — v. 1
where you shall see how hardly .... — v. 1
and see what I can show in this .... — v. 1
you see how easily she may..... — v. 2
let the world see his nobleness .... — v. 2
I might see but such another man! .. — v. 2
see, Cæsar! O behold, how pomp .... — v. 2
and I shall see some squeaking ..... — v. 2
I'll never see it; for, I am sure ..... — v. 2
to see...in rouse himself to ..... — v. 2
dost thou not see my baby at my .... — v 2
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go see my lord aboard ..... — i. 3
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who long'st, like me, to see thy lord — iii. 2
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ne'er longed my mother to see me first — iii. 4
may, be brief; I see into thy end .... — iii. 4
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I see, a man's life is a tedious one .. — iii. 6
I see, you are angry .... — iii. 6
but see, thy brother. This Cloten.... — iv. 2
stark, as you see: thus smiling ..... — iv. 2
great griefs, I see, medicine the less.. — iv. 2
let's see the boy's face ..... — iv. 2
you see, not wore him from..... — iv. 4
that I never did see man die?..... — iv. 4
to see the way of blindness! ..... — v. 4
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peace, peace! see further (*rep.*) ..... — v. 5
methinks I see him now ..... — v. 5
see, Posthumus anchors upon Imogen — v. 5
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see our Roman hunting (*rep.* ii. 2) .. — ii. 2
detested vale, you see, it is ..... — ii. 3
your glory, to see her tears ..... — ii 3
see, that you make her sure ..... — ii. 3
more than mine eye can see ..... — ii. 4
and see a fearful sight of blood ..... — ii. 4
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tears, which now you see filling ... — iii. 1
see thy two son's heads; thy warlike — iii. 1
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doth weep to see his grandsire's heaviness — iii. 2
I see, thou art not for my company — iii. 2
see how swift she comes (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
where is that she doubles to see ..... — iv. 1
see how busily she turns (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
and see their blood, or die with..... — iv. 1
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see, see, thou hast shot off one of .... — iv. 3
see you do it bravely ..... — iv. 3
come, let me see it: here, Marcus,... — iv. 3
the child, that he may see it sprawl,.. — v. 1
live, and I will see it nourished..... — v. 1
see here, in bloody lines ..... — v. 2
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and see them ready 'gainst their mother — v. 2
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for wisdom sees, those men ..... — i. 1
now do I see he had some reason for it — i. 2
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but see what heaven can do! ..... — i. 4
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a man, pray see me buried ..... — ii. 1
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whereby I see that time's the king .... — ii. 3
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I'll see you wed; then, with what .... — ii. 5
see, how she 'gins to blow into life's .. — iii. 2
my wedded lord, I ne'er shall see again — iii. 4
but I'll see further; perhaps ..... — iv. 2
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shadows see them move awhile — iv. 4 (Gower)
see how belief may suffer by.... — iv. 4 (Gower)
I am glad to see your honour..... — iv. 6
white and red, you shall see a rose .... — iv. 6
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may we not see him then? ..... — v. 1
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let's see: come (*rep.* i. 2) ..... — i. 1
I see the business,—let me, if not ..... — i. 2
shalt see, thy other daughter will ..... — i. 5
and received this hurt you see, striving.. — ii. 1
on any shoulder that I see before..... — ii. 2
nothing almost sees miracles ..... — ii. 2
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no more see one another ..... — ii. 4
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that will not see because he doth not .... — iv. 1
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when I do stare, see, how the subject .... — iv. 6
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see how this world goes (*rep.*)..... — iv. 6
see how yon justice rails upon..... — iv. 6
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shall never see his pardon..... — v. 1
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we'll see them starve first ..... — v. 3
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to see now, how a jest shall ..... — i. 3
an' I might live to see thee married once — i. 3
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O then, I see, queen Mab hath ..... — i. 4
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methinks, I see thee, now thou art below — iii. 5
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see thou deliver it to my lord and..... — v. 1
poison, I see, hath been his timeless end — v. 2
ye see the ground whereon these woes — v. 2
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thus we much did long to see you..... — ii. 2
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I am glad to see thee well: welcome ..... — ii. 2
fly at anything we see ..... — ii. 2
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now see that noble and most sovereign .. — iii. 1
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see suitors following, and not look behind — ii. 1
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you see this fellow, that is gone before .. — ii. 3
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they do let heaven see the pranks..... — iii. 3
I see, this hath a little dashed your spirits — iii. 3
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he sends you for a picture? ..... — iv. 4
he sends your ladyship this ring ..... — iv. 4
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Seyton, send out: doctor, the thanes .. — v. 3
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we from the west will send destruction — ii. 2
I'll send those powers o'er to..... — iii. 3
our land, send fair-play orders..... — v. 1
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tell her, I send to her my kind..... — iii. 1
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and sends allegiance, and true faith — iii. 3
and send defiance to the traitor..... — iii. 3
didst send two of thy men to..... — v. 1
and send him many years of..... — v. 1
and send the hearers weeping to their — v. 1
banish us both, and send the king ... — v. 1
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send me your prisoners with the ..... — i. 3
come and roar for them, I will not send — i. 3
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I shall send you written, be assured — i. 3
and send him back again to my mother — i. 3
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and send you back again to your ...*1 Henry IV.* i. 2
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O send some succour to the .... — iv. 3
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I did send for thee, to tutor .... — iv. 5
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to send such peevish tokens .... — v. 3
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the commons send you word .... — iii. 2
could send such message to their .... — iii. 2
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I will send you Matthew Gough .... — iv. 4
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I'll send them all as willing .... — v. 1
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sends me a paper to persuade .... — iii. 3
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I will shortly send thy soul .... — i. 1
that help to send him thither .... — i. 2
makes him to send; that thereby .... — i. 3
he sends you not to murder me .... — i. 4
and I will send you to my brother .. — i. 4
'tis he that sends us to destroy .... — i. 4
may send forth plenteous tears .... — ii. 2
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therefore he sends to know your .... — iii. 2
he sends you this good news .... — iii. 3
I'll send some packing, that yet .... — iii. 3
I do beseech you, send for some of them — iii. 4
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where this is questioned, send our .. Henry VIII. i. 2
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and send forth us, to make their .... — v. 2
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if I do send, dispatch those centuries — i. 7
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ingenses them to send destruction .. Julius Cæsar, i. 3
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send him but hither, I'll fashion him — ii. 1
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shall Cæsar send a lie? .... — ii. 2
if you shall send them word .... — ii. 2
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to great Egypt sends this treasure .. — i. 5
send so thick? Who's born (rep.) .. — i. 5
to send measures of wheat to Rome — ii. 6
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when hither he sends so poor a pinion — iii. 10
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and send to darkness all that .... — iii. 11
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and send him word you are dead .... — iv. 11
did she send thee? Now, my lord .. — iv. 12
Cæsar sends greeting to the queen .. — v. 2
and I send him the greatness he has — v. 2
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I'll drink the words you send .... Cymbeline, i. 2
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I will make bold to send them to you — i. 7
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send the arrearages, or look upon .... — ii. 4
may be, she pluished it on, to send it me — ii. 4
and send him some bloody sign of it — ii. 4
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and send the weapons wrapped about — iv. 2
beauty lingering. And, send us gifts .. — iv. 2
the empress sends it thee .... — iv. 2
SEND the midwife presently .. Titus Andronicus, iv. 2
but Pluto sends you word .... — iv. 3
to send down justice for to wreak .... — iv. 3
I'll make him send for Lucius (rep.) .... — v. 2
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for every graff would send a caterpillar — v. 1
I will send far and near, that all .... Lear, iii. 1
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shall I send to thee? At the hour of nine — ii. 2
nine, when I did send the nurse .... — ii. 5
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and says, God send me no need of thee! — iii. 1
with the other sends it back to Tybalt — iii. 1
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I'll send to one in Mantua .... — iii. 5
unless that husband send it me .... — iii. 5
I'll send a friar with speed .... — iv. 1
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I could not send it, here it is again .. — v. 2
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if she find him not, to England send him — iii. 1
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it sends some precious instance of .... — iv. 5
he sends to know if your pleasure .... — v. 2
I do beseech you send for the lady to .... Othello, i. 3
Iago, to send in to your wife .... — iii. 1
I'll send her to you presently .... — iii. 1
get you away; I'll send for you anon .... — iv. 1
nor send you out o the way? .... — iv. 2
heaven me such usage send, not to pick .. — iv. 3
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SENDER—to the great sender .... All's Well, v. 3
we hope to make the sender blush at it. Henry V. i. 2
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did set forth upon his Irish expedition — i. 3
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the king is set from London..... — ii. (chorus)
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now set the teeth, and stretch the.... — iii. 1
from the rise to set, sweats in ..... — iv. 1
solemnly, see him set on to London -- v. (chorus)
encompassed and set upon ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
pikes to set before his archers..... — i. 1
their arms are set, like clocks ..... — i. 2
things are set in order here..... — ii. 2
which obloquy set bars before ..... — ii. 5
and set this unaccustomed fight ..... — iii. 1
and set your knee against my ..... — iii. 1
and set upon our boasting enemy.... — iii. 2
we'll set thy statue in some ..... — iii. 3
when Talbot hath set footing..... — iii. 3
they set him free, without his ..... — iii. 3
lord bishop, set the crown upon..... — iv. 1
to set a gloss upon his bold ..... — iv. 1
York set him on to fight (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 4
who with me set from our ..... — iv. 4
and set a precious crown upon ..... — v. 3
set this diamond safe in..... — v. 3
on my head did set the diadem..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 2
and set the triple crown upon his.... — i. 2
I'd set my ten commandments ..... — i. 2
when Troy was set on fire ..... — i. 4
were set to guard the chicken..... — iii. 1
nor set no footing on this unkind.... — iii. 2
set all upon me, mighty sovereign .. — iii. 2
like lime-twigs set to catch my..... — iii. 3

SET—ransom we have set, it is our..2 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
and set a new nap upon it ..... — iv. 2
go and set London-bridge on fire .... — iv. 6
then, heaven, set ope thy ..... — iv. 9
set limb to limb, and thou art ..... — iv. 10
my heart's on future mischief set .... — v. 2
set it on your head .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
can set the duke up, in despite ..... — i. 1
let's set our men in order ..... — i. 2
his hands, whilst I do set it on ..... — i. 4
and set it on York gates ..... — i. 4
they set the same; and there it doth — ii. 1
not he that sets his foot upon ..... — ii. 2
and set thy diadem upon my head .. — ii. 2
we set the axe to thy usurping root .. — ii. 2
but set his murdering knife ..... — ii. 6
and set the murderous Machiavel to — iii. 2
all dissembling set aside ..... — iii. 2
is set him down to sleep..... — iv. 3
to set the crown once more on..... — iv. 4
to set him free from his ..... — iv. 5
confines who set thee up ..... — v. 1
other foes may set upon our backs .. — v. 1
stones together, and set up Lancaster — v. 1
to set my brother Clarence..... *Richard III.* i. 1
set down, set down, your honourable — i. 2
bear the corse, and set it down ..... — i. 2
villains, set down the corse ..... — i. 2
thy heavenly face that set me on .... — i. 2
and hell have set their marks on him — i. 3
the secret mischiefs that I set abroach — i. 3
consider, he that set you on..... — i. 4
when the sun sets, who doth not .... — ii. 3
his wit set down, to make his ..... — iii. 1
we have not yet set down this day .. — iii. 4
which in a set hand fairly is engrossed — iii. 6
hath he set bounds between..... — iv. 1
sun hath made a golden set..... — v. 3
so, set it down; is ink and paper .... — v. 3
England's chair, where he is falsely set — v. 3
advance our standards, set upon our — v. 3
I have set my life upon a cast..... — v. 4
who set the body and the limbs .... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
they are set here for examples..... — i. 3
were ready to set out for London — ii. 2 (letter)
break up the court: I say, set on .... — ii. 4
envy and base opinion set against me — iii. 1
I was set at work among my maids .. — iii. 1
when she set footing here ..... — iii. 1
we have seen him set himself ..... — iii. 2
that sun, I pray, may never set ..... — iii. 2
and set me lower; I have not long .. — iv. 2
and Greek, sets all on hazard. *Troilus & Cress.* prol.)
grief hath set the jaundice ..... — i. 3
and sets Thersites (a slave..... — i. 3
to set his sense on the ..... — i. 3
will you set your wit to a fool's? .... — ii. 1
if he do set the very wings ..... — ii. 2
should once set footing in your ..... — ii. 2
but her brain to set down her ..... — iii. 3
set them down for sluttish spoils .... — iv. 5
that cause sets up with ..... — v. 2
they set me up, in policy ..... — v. 4
how the sun begins to set ..... — v. 9
how earnestly are you set a' work.... — v. 11
set this in your painted cloths ..... — v. 11
to set a gloss on faint deeds .... *Timon of Athens,* i. 2
fair ladies, set a fair fashion on our .. — i. 2
and set me on the proof..... — ii. 2
and set mine eyes at flow ..... — ii. 2
the villanies of man will set him clear — iii. 3
would set whole realms on fire ..... — iii. 3
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set them down horrible traitors ..... — iv. 3
and by thy virtue set them into..... — iv. 3
for he is set so only to himself..... — v. 2
before proud Athens he's set down .. — v. 4
set but thy foot against our ..... — v. 5
whom you yourselves shall set out for — v. 5
if they set down before us..... *Coriolanus,* i. 9
he did so set his teeth and tear it .... — i. 3
are set down before their city ..... — i. 3
that you directly set me against..... — i. 6
duties, as I have set them down..... — i. 7
set up the bloody flag against all .... — ii. 1
as to set dogs on sheep ..... — ii. 1
to be set high in place..... — ii. 3
have you not set them on? ..... — iii. 1
the people are abused; set on ..... — iii. 1
which he so sets at naught ..... — iii. 1
procured, set down by the poll? ..... — iii. 3
that shall set them in present action — iv. 3
and set down, as best thou ..... — iv. 5
as one would set up a top ..... — iv. 5
set at upper end o' the table..... — iv. 5
and then I'll set upon him ..... — v. 1
to morrow set down our host..... — v. 3
thou hast set thy mercy and thy .... — v. 3
set him before me, let me see ..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
set honour in one eye, and death .... — i. 2
and I will set this foot of mine as far — i. 3
set this up with wax upon *old* ..... — i. 3
set on your foot; and with a heart .. — ii. 1
set a huge mountain 'tween my..... — ii. 4
his faults observed, set in a *note*-book — iv. 3
bid him set on his powers betimes.... — iv. 3
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let them set on at once ..... — v. 2
Cæsar' day is set; the sun of *(rep.)*— — v. 3
and Flavius, set our battles on ..... — v. 3
I'll set a bourn how far to be. *Antony & Cleopatra,* i. 1
I'll set thee in a shower of gold ..... — ii. 5
shall set thee on triumphant chariots — iii. 1
which is set betwixt us, as the ..... — iii. 2
set we our squadrons on yon' side.... — iii. 8
but now I'll set my teeth..... — iii. 11
and set thee by Jove's side ..... — iv. 13
pitch a spacious mirror's set before him — v. 1
had set betwixt two charming words. *Cymbeline,* i. 4
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SET thee on to this desert ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 6
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place, which loosens and sets off..... — iii. 3
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thou that didst set up my disobedience — iii. 4
gates of Lud's town set your *(rep.)* .. — iv. 2
no single soul can we set eye on..... — iv. 2
I humbly set it at your will ..... — iv. 3
since on your lives you set so ..... — iv. 4
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and help to set a head on ..... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
and set abroad new business ..... — i. 2
here we set our prisoners free ..... — i. 2
as sure a card as ever won the set'.... — v. 1
set deadly enmity between two..... — v. 1
set fire on barns and haystacks ..... — v. 1
and set them upright at their..... — v. 1
in bloody lines I have set down..... — v. 2
set him breast-deep in earth ..... — v. 3
and on set purpose let his armour..... *Pericles,* ii. 2
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and set up your fame for ever ..... — iii. 2
she that sets seeds and roots of shame — iv. 6
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thought to set my rest on her ..... *Lear,* i. 1
that sets us all at odds ..... — i. 3
set less than thou throwest ..... — i. 4
my father hath set guard ..... — ii. 1
where may we set our horses? ..... — ii. 1
mistook, to set thee here?..... — ii. 4
an' thou hadst been set i' the stocks .... — ii. 4
we'll set thee to school to an ant ..... — ii. 4
I set him there, sir ..... — ii. 4
their great stars throned and set high? .. — iii. 1
set ratsbane by his porridge ..... — iii. 4
set not thy sweet heart on proud array... — iii. 4
merit, set a-work by a reproveable ..... — iii. 5
I have a letter guessingly set down..... — iii. 7
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who set this ancient quarrel .... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
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on hers, so hers is set on mine ..... — ii. 2
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meet it is, I set it down ..... — i. 5
that ever I was born to set it right!..... — i. 5
as therein are set down ..... — ii. 2
not honesty to have it thus set down .... — ii. 2
set down with as much modesty ..... — ii. 2
a roused vengeance sets him new ..... — ii. 2
which I would set down, and insert in't — ii. 2
thus set it down; he shall with speed... — iii. 1
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to set on some quantity of barren.. ..... — iii. 2
nay, then I'll set those to you that can .. — iii. 4
till I set you up a glass where you ..... — iii. 4
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this man shall set me packing ..... — iii. 4
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that never set a squadron in the field .. *Othello,* i. 1
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I would you had been by the ship side — iii. 3
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left the ship, then sinking-ripe .. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
two ships from far making amain..... — i. 1
but ere the ships could meet by twice — i. 1
our helpful ship was splitted in..... — i. 1
another ship-load seized on us..... — i. 1
if any ship put out, then straight..... — iii. 2
the ship is here put in, a Veronese — iv. 1
what ship of Epidamnum ..... — iv. 1
is there any ship puts forth ..... — iv. 3
with eight tall ships, three ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
are he take ship for France..... *Henry V.* ii. (chorus)
like that proud insulting ship, which.. *Henry VI.* i. 2
your ships already are in readiness... — iii. 1
I'll ship them all for Ireland ..... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
like to a ship, that, having 'scaped ... — iv. 9
Hie ships before the wind ..... *2 Henry VI.* v. 4
and ship from thence to Flanders..... — iv. 5
the ship splits on the rock ..... — v. 4
she rushes from their ships! ..... *Richard III.* iv. 4
sent their ships straight with.. *Troilus & Cress.* (pro.)
SHIP—above a thousand ships..... *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 2
your ships are not well manned. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 7
their ships are yare; yours, heavy — iii. 7
we'll to our ship; away, my Thetis! — iii. 7
the number of the ships behold ..... — iii. 8
I have a ship laden with gold..... — iii. 9
possess you of that ship and treasure — iii. 9
his coin, ship, legions, may be ..... — iii. 11
with ships made cities ..... — iv. 12
soul sailed on, how swift his ship.... *Cymbeline*, i. 4
with your ships; they are here ..... — iv. 2
a portly sail of ships make hitherward.. *Pericles*, i. 4
let not our ships and number of (rep.) — i. 4
for ourself, our ships, and men ..... — i. 4
the ship should house him safe..... — ii. (Gower)
reft of ships and men (rep.)..... — ii. 3
and down the poor ship drives (rep.) — iii. (Gow.)
and will not lie till the ship be cleared of — iii. 1
well-sailing ships, and bounteous — iv. 4 (Gow.)
Lysimachus our Tyrian ship espies — v. (Gow.)
but we will ship him hence ..... *Hamlet*, iv. 1
they got clear of our ship..... — iv. 6 (letter)
a noble ship of Venice hath seen ..... *Othello*, ii. 1
the ship is here put in, a Veronese ..... — ii. 1
bless this bay with his tall ship ..... — ii. 1
the riches of the ship is come on shore! .. — ii. 1
SHIPBOARD get undescried..... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
fetch your stuff from shipboard? *Comedy of Err.* v. 1
SHIPBOY—this shipboy's semblance. *King John*, iv. 2
seal up the shipboy's eyes..... *2 Henry IV.* iii. 1
hempen tackle, shipboys climbing *Henry V.* iii. (cho.)
SHIPMAN—i' the shipman's card ..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
puts himself unto the shipman's toil .. *Pericles*, i. 3
SHIPMEN do the hurricano call. *Troilus & Cress.* v. 2
SHIPPED—to see me shipped. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
he is shipped already ..... — i. 1
thy master is shipped ..... — ii. 3
the king is not yet shipped for..... *Richard II.* ii. 2
would thou wert shipped to hell .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
emperor may have shipped her hence — iv. 3
that I was shipped at sea ..... *Pericles*, iii. 4
hath shipped me into the land.. *Hamlet*, v. 1 (song)
is he well shipped? His bark is stoutly. *Othello*, ii. 1
SHIPPING—'em good shipping! .. *Taming of Sh.* v. 1
take, therefore shipping ..... *1 Henry VI.* v. 5
me some shipping unrestored .. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 6
our overplus of shipping will we burn — iii. 7
and his shipping, (poor ignorant .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 1
what shipping, and what lading's in .. *Pericles*, i. 2
SHIP-TIRE—becomes the ship-tire. *Merry Wives*, iii. 3
SHIPWRECK—to suffer shipwreck.. *1 Henry VI.* v. 5
his shipwreck and his commonweal's. *Titus And.* ii. 1
my shipwreck's now no ill, since I .... *Pericles*, ii. 1
and, after shipwreck, driven upon this — ii. 2
SHIPWRECKED guests ..... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
shipwrecked upon a kingdom .... *Henry VIII.* iii. 1
SHIPWRECKING storms and direful.. *Macbeth*, i. 2
SHIPWRIGHT—Impress of shipwrights. *Hamlet*, i. 1
the shipwright, or the carpenter? (rep.) .. — v. 1
SHIRE—writ to every shire ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
SHIRLEY—the spirits of Shirley .. *1 Henry V.* v. 4
SHIRT—foul shirts and smocks .. *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
I'll do it in my shirt..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
I will not combat in my shirt ..... — v. 2
truth of it is, I have no shirt..... — v. 2
you a dozen of shirts to your back..*1 Henry IV.* iii. 3
shirt and a half in all my company (rep.) — iv. 2
and the shirt, to say the truth ..... — iv. 2
I take but two shirts out with me .. *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
to bear the inventory of thy shirts .. — ii. 2
and work in their shirt too ..... — iv. 7
will put thy shirt on warm? .. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
the shirt of Nessus is upon me.. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 10
I would advise you to shift a shirt .. *Cymbeline*, i. 3
if my shirt were bloody, then to ..... — i. 3
six shirts to his body, horse to ride ..... *Lear*, iii. 4
two, two; a shirt, and a smock.. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
pale as his shirt; his knees knocking .. *Hamlet*, ii. 1
here's one comes in his shirt..... *Othello*, v. 1
light, gentlemen; I'll bind it with my shirt — v. 1
SHIVE—of a cut loaf to steal a shive.. *Titus And.* ii. 1
SHIVER—shiver and look pale.. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
cracked in a hundred shivers ..... *Richard II* iv. 1
thee into shivers with his fist. *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 1
SHIVERED—hadst shivered like an egg .. *Lear*, iv. 6
SHIVERING—with shivering shocks. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 2
where shivering cold and sickness .. *Richard II* v. 1
SHOAL—this bank and shoal of time..... *Macbeth* i. 7
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SHOCK—with shivering shocks ..... *Mid. N.'s Dr* i. 2
world in arms, and we shall shock .. *King John*, v. 7
and grating shock of wrathful iron .. *Richard II.* i. 3
when their thundering shock at meeting — iii. 3
in the intestine shock and furious .. *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
but in plain shock, and even play.... *Henry V.* iv. 6
in this doubtful shock of arms .... *Richard III.* v. 3
thousand natural shocks that flesh.... *Hamlet*, iii. 1
SHOE—let me lick thy shoe ..... *Tempest*, iii. 2
more than over shoes in love .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
see to wipe my shoes ..... — ii. 1
this shoe is my father (rep.)..... — ii. 3
this left shoe is my mother ..... — ii. 3
this shoe with the hole in it ..... — ii. 3
now should not the shoe speak a word — ii. 3
being o'er shoes in blood .... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 2
where her shoe, which is base... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 2
that he can shoe him himself.. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 2
your shoe untied, and everything. *As you Like it*, iii. 2
creaking my shoes on the ..... *All's Well*, ii. 1
shoes than feet (rep.) .. *Taming of Shrew*, 2 (indue.)
like my shoe, but her face ... *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 2
a man may go over shoes in the .... — iii. 2
as great Alcides' shoes upon an ass.. *King John*, ii. 1
wear nothing but high shoes .....*2 Henry IV.* i. 2
I kiss his dirty shoe, and from ..... *Henry V.* iv. 1
as ever his black shoe trod upon .... — iv. 7
serve you to mend your shoe ..... — iv. 7
your shoes is not so good ..... — iv. 8
muck cold as ever shoes in snow?.. *Richard III.* v. 3
liking, below their cobbled shoes .... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
SHOE—a surgeon to old shoes ..... *Taming Shrew*, i. 2
to wear out their shoes, to get ..... — i. 2
let not the creaking of shoes ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 4
to shoe a troop of horses with felt. *Henry IV.* iv. 2
you have dancing shoes..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
trying his new shoes with pink ribbands? — ii. 1
do are those shoes worn of old..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
nor the soles of her shoe? ..... — iii. 2
two Provencial roses on their raised shoes — iii. 2
SHOEING-and plough-irons ..... *2 Henry IV.* v. 1
SHOEING-HORN in a chain. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 2
SHOEMAKER should meddle.... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 3
SHOE-TYE—master Shoe-tye ... *Mer. for Meas.* iv. 3
tape, glove, shoe-tye, bracelet.... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
SHOG off! I would have you solus .... *Henry V.* iii. 1
shall we shog off? the king will..... — iii. 2
SHONE moon; truly, the moon. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
when the moon shone, we did..... *Mer. of Venice*, v. 1
that e'er the sun shone bright on .. *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
like heathen gods, shone down the.. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
that shone so brightly when ..... *Titus Andron.* iv. 2
SHOOK hands, and swore ..... *As you Like it*, v. 4
trembled and shook; for why .. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 3
shook hands, as over a vast ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
ne'er shook hands, nor bade farewell .. *Macbeth*, i. 2
had't thou but shook thy head ..... *King John*, iv. 2
before I have shook off the regal.... *Richard II.* iv. 1
with such gentle sorrow he shook off — v. 1
and shook off by him, from whom ..*1 Henry IV.* i. 3
as fearing you it shook ..... — iii. 1
O, then the earth shook to see ..... — iii. 1
this distemperature, in passion shook — iii. 1
hath shook, and trembled at the ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
your mistress shrewdly shook your back— iii. 7
hardly to be shook off ..... — v. 2
happy when I shook my head? ....*2 Henry VI.* iv. 1
king Henry had shook hands with ..*3 Henry VI.* i. 4
hideous tempests shook down trees .. — v. 6
when black-faced Clifford shook .. *Richard III.* i. 2
this respite shook the bosom of my. *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
from the lion's mane, be shook. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
I have shook my head, and wept .. *Timon of Ath.* ii. 2
his conquering banner shook ..... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
should have shook lions into civil streets — v. 1
shook down my mellow hangings... *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
shook, as the earth did quake ..... *Pericles*, iii. 1
there she shook the holy water from .... *Lear*, iv. 3
let our beard be shook with danger..... *Hamlet*, iv. 7
fuller blast ne'er shook our battlements. *Othello*, ii. 1
SHOON—go in clouted shoon..... *2 Henry VI.* iv. 2
and staff, and his sandal shoon . *Hamlet*, iv. 5 (song)
SHOOT—swears he will shoot no more. *Tempest*, iv. 1
a cannon will shoot point-blank . *Merry Wives*, iii. 2
like a cat, and shoot at me ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
the little hangman dare not shoot at him— iii. 2
I shoot thee at the swain ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
you may make the fairest shoot (rep.) — iv. 1
thus will I save my credit in the shoot — iv. 1
indeed, a' must shoot nearer, or he'll — v. 1
to shoot another arrow that (rep.). *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
of that, he shoots his wit ..... *As you Like it*, v. 4
whoever shoots at him, I set ..... *All's Well*, iii. 2
and watched the time to shoot ..... — v. 3
pash, and the shoots that I have .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
they shoot but calm words ..... *King John*, ii. 1
Austria and France shoot in cash..... — ii. 2
speak quickly, or I shoot..... — v. 6
he shot a fine shoot: John of Gaunt. *2 Henry IV.* iii. 2
ready they were to shoot me to ..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 4
might shoot them at your faces! ..... — iv. 7
to shoot forth thunder upon these.. *2 Henry VI.* iv. 1
so both may shoot. That cannot be. *3 Henry VI.* iii. 1
and so my shoot is lost ..... — iii. 1
love's bow shoots back.. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 1 (song)
power this eye shoots forth! .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
which sorrow shoots out of the .. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 2
a grief that shoots (*Col.*-smites) my.. — v. 2
you were as good to shoot against. *Titus Andron.* iv. 3
kinsmen, shoot all your shafts ..... — iv. 3
I do not bid the thunder-bearer shoot .... *Lear*, iv. 4
go, bid the soldiers shoot ..... *Hamlet*, v. 2
SHOOTER—I am the shooter..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
SHOOTING at me ..... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
shooting well is then accounted.. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
till now made sore with shooting — iv. 2 (epit.)
I see thy glory like a shooting star. *Richard II.* ii. 4
SHOP—forfeits in a barber's shop .. *Meas. for Meas.* v. 1
o'er the shop of your eyes..... *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
like to a censer in a barber's shop. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 3
every shop, church, session, hanging *Winter's T.* iv. 3
lingered with you at your shop .. *Comedy of Err.* iii. 1
metal in your shop will answer..... — iv. 1
a tailor called me in his shop ..... — iv. 3
compelled to shut our shops..... *1 Henry VI.* iii. 1
break open shops; nothing can .. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
and the shop of the whole body .... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
our tradesmen singing in their shops — iv. 6
but wherefore art not in thy shop.. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
a shop of all the qualities that ..... *Cymbeline*, v. 5
and in his needy shop a tortoise .. *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 1
holiday, the beggar's shop is shut.... — v. 1
SHORE—brought to this shore..... *Tempest*, i. 2
but was not this nigh shore ..... — i. 2
good arms in lusty strokes to the shore — ii. 1
ere I could recover the shore ..... — iii. 3
have loosened the seas and shores .... — iii. 3
fill the reasonable shores ..... — v. 1
were wrecked upon this shore ..... — v. 1
who most strangely, upon this shore ... — v. 1
not an oath on shore?..... — v. 1
a drier death on shore ..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
to these golden shores ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
but that the shore was shelvy and ... — iii. 1
that did bring me first on shore .. *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
to the extremest shore of my..... *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
foot in sea, and one on shore... *Much Ado*, ii. 3 (song)
since you have shore with cheary .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* v. 1
is but the gulled shore to a ..... *Merch. of Venice*, iii. 2
how it takes up the shore ..... *Winter's Tale*, iii. 3
whom here I cannot hold on shore .. — iv. 3

SHORE—waiting unbreamed shrieks *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
if he think it fit to shore them again — iv. 3
I have from your Sicilian shores! — v. 1
blow any way from shore .. *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 2
large lengths of seas and shores ..... *King John*, i. 1
that white-faced shore, whose foot .. — ii. 1
disturbed even thy dwelling shores .. — ii. 2
two such shores to two such streams — ii. 2
grapple that unto a potent shore ..... — v. 2
whose rocky shore beats back the .. *Richard II.* iii. 1
shortly mean to touch our northern .. — iii. 1
the silver rivers drown their shores .. — iii. 2
Wales beyond the Severn shore ..... *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
gave him welcome to the shore ..... — iv. 3
upon the naked shore at Ravenspurg — iv. 3
beats upon the high shore of this..... *Henry V.* iv. 1
whose very shores look pale with .... — v. 2
no footing on this unkind shore? .. *2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
blow towards England's blessed shore — iii. 2
have me drowned on shore with tears — iii. 2
reckon from the shore the tempest .... — iii. 2
shead stain this discoloured shore .... — iv. 1
spies a far-off shore where we would.. *3 Henry VI.* iii. 2
betwixt the king and mistress Shore. *Richard III.* i. 1
that Shore's wife hath a pretty foot .. — i. 1
naught to do with mistress Shore!..... — i. 1
give mistress Shore one gentle kiss .. — iii. 1
that harlot, strumpet Shore, that by — iii. 4
his conversation with Shore's wife .. — iii. 5
after he once fell in with mistress Shore — iii. 5
to the shore [*Cal. Exit.*-our shores] .... — iv. 4
not now upon the western shore ..... — iv. 4
sent out a boat unto the shore..... — iv. 4
as strong as shore of rock ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
commerce from dividable shores.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
their bosoms higher than the shores.. — i. 3
'twixt the dangerous shores of ..... — ii. 2
a pale, a shore, confines thy ..... — ii. 3
made in her concave shores? ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
do kiss the most exalted shores of all — i. 1
Tiber chafing with her shores..... — i. 2
I'll try you o' the shore ..... *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 7
Menas, I'll not on shore..... — ii. 7
the varying shore o' the world ..... — iv. 13
grew'st unto the shores o' the haven.. *Cymbeline*, i. 4
on the dreadful shore of Styx?..... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
deserted, upon our neighbouring shore.. *Pericles*, i. 4
washed me from shore to shore ..... — ii. 1
court distant from this shore?..... — ii. 1
shipwreck, driven upon this shore ..... — ii. 3
and men, and cast upon this shore ..... — ii. 3
toss upon our shore this chest (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
even to the edge o' the shore ..... — iii. 2
raging battery upon shores of .. — iv. 4 (Gower)
being on shore, honouring of Neptune's.. — v. 1
have of these shores? no, nor of any shores — v. 1
o'erbear the shores of my mortality ..... — v. 1
refresh us, sir, upon your shore ..... — v. 2
this lady was thrown upon this shore .... — v. 3
as far as that vast shore washed. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
do but stand upon the foaming shore .. *Othello*, ii. 1
warlike *Moor*, Othello, is come on shore.. — ii. 1
the riches of the ship is come on shore!... — ii. 1
pure grief shore his old thread in twain... — v. 2
SHORN—fifteen hundred shorn.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2
SHORT and the long (*rep.* ii. 2) .... *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
a short knife and a throng ..... — ii. 2
brief, short, quick, snap ..... — iv. 5
came short of composition ..... — v. 1
how short his answer is (*rep.*) ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
God sends a curst cow short horns .. — ii. 1
he comes too short of you ..... — iii. 5
as a shadow, short as any dream.... *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
for the short and the long is, our .... — iv. 2
three years is but short ..... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
the way is but short; away ..... — iii. 1
then praise too short doth blot ..... — iv. 3
chain were longer, and the letter short? — v. 2
coming so short of thanks for ..... — v. 2
a time, methinks, too short to make.... — v. 2
the short and the long is, I serve. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 2
bitter with him, and passing short. *As you Like it*, iii. 5
came short to tender it herself ..... *All's Well*, v. 3
comes too short for my daughter ..... — v. 3
and, to be short, what not .... *Taming of Shrew*, v. 2
far makes a July's day short as .... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
in seven short years, that here .. *Comedy of Err.* v. 1
cut short all intermission ..... *Macbeth*, iv. 3
added years to his short banishment. *Richard II.* i. 4
if that come short, our substitutes.... — i. 4
but sudden storms are short ..... — ii. 1
for our time of stay is short ..... — ii. 1
shall make their way seem short ..... — ii. 3
the way being short, and pious the way — v. 1
word is short, but not so short as sweet — v. 3
O, let the hours be short ..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
in short time after, he deposed..... — iv. 3
but, in short space it rained ..... — v. 1
might draw short breath to-day..... — v. 2
the time of life is short ..... — v. 2
calm fry my short cloak, and slops?..*2 Henry IV.* i. 2
your wind short? your chin double? — i. 2
women are shrewd, both short and.. — v. 3 (song)
take up the English short ..... *Henry V.* ii. 4
let life be short; else, shame ..... — v. 5
what, is't too short? I'll lengthen....*2 Henry VI.* i. 2
on the cutting short that fraudful..... — iii. 1
than bloody war shall cut them short — iv. 4
short tale to make, we at St. Albans. *3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
short summers lightly have a .... *Richard III.* iii. 1
make a short shrift, he longs to..... — iii. 4
short a space [*Cal. Exit.*-small a time] — iv. 1
richly in two short hours ..... *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
stockings, short thickened breeches..... — i. 3
come too short of any, desires ..... — iii. 2
and, to be short, for not appearance .. — iv. 1
we will be short with you ..... — v. 2
we came short of our suppose .... *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
as short, as if she were fraped..... — iii. 2
last breath as short as a new-da'en .. — iii. 2
SHORT—his means most short .. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
will serve for a short holding ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 7
that so short a time can alter the .... — v. 4
he comes too short of that great .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
though it come too short, the actor .. — ii. 5
or I shall short my word ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
we must take a short farewell ..... — iii. 4
but, in short time, all offices of ..... — v. 4
you are very short with us ..... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
far too short to hit me here ..... *Pericles*, i. 2
and longest leagues make short — iv. 4 (Gower)
only she comes too short ..... *Lear*, i. 1
all vengeance comes too short ..... — ii. 1
my life will be too short ..... — iv. 7
forlorn, in short and musty straw? .... — iv. 7
which, having, makes them short. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
I would have made it short..S..... — ii. 4
that one short minute gives me in .. — ii. 6
and we will make short work..... — ii. 6
the time is very short ..... — iv. 1
we shall be short in our provision..... — iv. 2
for my short date of breath is..... — v. 3
he, repulsed, (a short tale to make) .... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
striking too short at Greeks ..... — ii. 2
should have kept short, restrained ..... — iv. 1
come short of what he did ..... — iv. 7
it will be short: the interim is mine .... — v. 2
and action, make the hours seem short . *Othello*, ii. 3
SHORT-ARMED ignorance.. *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 3
SHORTCAKE—to Alice Shortcake . *Merry Wives*, i. 1
SHORTEN up their sinews with ..... *Tempest*, iv. 1
but shorten thy life one week .... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
shortens four years of my son's..... *Richard II.* i. 3
shorten my days thou canst with .... — i. 3
to shorten you, for taking so ..... — iii. 3
heaven shorten Harry's happy life.. *3 Henry IV.* v. 2
to be known, shortens my made intent . *Lear*, iv. 7
death, shortens not his own life ..... *Hamlet*, v. 1
SHORTENED, for she hath ..... *Much Ado*, iii. 2
so her torture may be shortened .... *Henry VI.* v. 4
we shall be shortened in our aim .... *Coriolanus*, i. 2
SHORTENING of my life ..... *1 Henry VI.* iv. 6
SHORTER—longer, or shorter .. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
shorter [*Cal.*-smaller] is his daughter. *As you Like*, i. 2
a shorter time shall send ..... *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
days are waxed shorter with him. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 4
your way is shorter ..... *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 4
unless things be cut shorter ..... *Lear*, i. 5
a shorter journey to your desires ..... *Othello*, ii. 1
SHORTEST of day ..... *Richard II.* v. 1
SHORT-GRASSED green? ..... *Tempest*, iv. 1
SHORT-LEGGED hens ..... *2 Henry IV.* v. 1
SHORT-LIVED wits do wither .. *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
O short-lived pride! not fair? ..... — iv. 1
SHORTLY shall all my labours end .. *Tempest*, iv. 1
tide will shortly fill ..... — v. 1
leisure, which shall be shortly ..... — v. 1
who shortly also died ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
would I very shortly see thee there .. — ii. 1
to be shortly of the sisterhood .. *Meas. for Meas* ii. 2
if my passion change not shortly .... *Much Ado*, i. 1
thou wilt quake for this shortly .... — i. 1
it will go near to be thought so shortly — iv. 2
either I must shortly hear from him — v. 2
shall not shortly have a rasher . *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 5
I shall grow jealous of you shortly . — iii. 5
of wit will shortly turn into silence.. — iii. 5
we shall have shortly discord in.. *As you Like it*, iii. 7
shortly mean to touch our northern. *Richard II.* iii. 1
here shortly shall be seen ..... — iii. 4
be deposed, and, shortly, murdered ..*1 Henry IV.* i. 2
I shall be out of heart shortly ..... — iii. 3
then to the inns of court shortly....*2 Henry IV.* iii. 2
and shortly will I seal with him .... — iv. 2
gates, or I'll shut thee out shortly ..*1 Henry VI.* i. 3
as, sure, it shortly will..... *2 Henry VI.* ii. 4
a widower, shortly (*rep.* iv. 1)..... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 3
I shortly mind to leave you ..... — iv. 1
that I will shortly send thy soul.... *Richard III.* i. 1
smile at me, who shortly shall be dead — iii. 4
no doubt, shortly be rid of me ..... — iv. 1
write to me very shortly ..... — iv. 4
or shortly after this world had .... *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
shortly, I believe his second marriage — iii. 2
give away thyself in paper shortly. *Timon of Ath.* i. 2
thou wilt be thronged to shortly .... — iv. 3
and shortly must I fell it ..... — v. 2
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but thus much show of fire from ... — i. 2
and sufferance show us womanish .... — i. 3
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and see what I can show in this .... — v. 1
show me to the shouting varletry .... — v. 2
show me, my women, like a queen .. — v. 2
in solemn show, attend this ..... — v. 2
in what show of death it makes ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 6
would show the Britons cold ..... — iii. 1
shows much more his own conceiving — iii. 3
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and show them princes born ..... — iv. 4
more valour in me than my habits show — v. 1
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to o'ercome you with her show ..... — v. 5
with other spritely shows of mine .... — v. 5
let him show his skill in ..... — v. 5
struck home to show my strength. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
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I'll show thee wondrous things ..... — v. 1
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the trumpets show, the emperor .... — v. 3
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this mercy shows, we'll joy in such .... *Pericles*, i. 1
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who makes the fairest show ..... — i. 4
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mean better than his outward show — ii. 2
every worth in show commends .... — ii. 3
had not a show might countervail .. — ii. 3
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her face with some that I shall show — i. 2
will show you, shining (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
so shows a snowy dove (*rep.*) ..... — i. 5
show a fair presence, and put off these — i. 5
which mannerly devotion shows .... — i. 5
substance of divinest show! ..... — iii. 2
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he will show thee where they are .... — iv. 4
thinly scattered to make up a show — v. 1
so shalt thou show me friendship .... — v. 3
sun, for sorrow, will not show his head — v. 3
to offer it the show of violence ..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
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to show my duty in your coronation .... — i. 2
all forms, modes, shows of grief ..... — i. 2
that within, which passeth show ..... — i. 2
it shows a will most incorrect to heaven — i. 2
show me the steep and thorny way ..... — i. 3
of that die which their investments show — i. 3
the glow-worm shows the matin to be near — i. 5
to show us so much gentry, and goodwill — ii. 2
I tell you, must show fairly outward .... — ii. 2
the pious chanson will show you more .. — ii. 2
that show of such an exercise may colour — iii. 1
alone entreat him to show his grief ..... — iii. 1
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to show virtue her own feature ..... — iii. 2
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go to, you are too shrewd ..... *Richard III.* ii. 4
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come, offer at my shrine, and I will.. — ii. 1
'aming the shrine of Venus .....*Cymbeline*, v. 5
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heavy nothing faint and shrink ....*Richard II.* ii. 2
that he shall shrink under my.....1 *Henry IV.* v. 2
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If any mean to shrink from me,...*Richard III.* v. 3
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SHUDDERING fear, and.....*Merch. of Venice*, iii. 2
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SHUFFLED off with such uncurrent. *Twelfth N.* iii. 2
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SHUFFLING nag .....1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
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I would not shun their fury .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
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by flight I'll shun the danger .....*Pericles*, i. 1
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take heed, sirrah; the whip (*rep.*) ..... — i. 4
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and you, fair sister ..... — v. 2
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sister, content you in my..... *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
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her elder sister is so curst and shrewd — i. 1
good sister, wrong me not..... — ii. 1
believe me, sister, of all the men .... — ii. 1
if you affect him, sister, here I ..... — ii. 1
I pr'ythee, sister Kate, untie..... — ii. 1

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sister, you knowshe promised me.... — ii. 1
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comfort my sister, cheer her ..... — iii. 2
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drown me in thy sister's flood of tears — iii. 2
my sister so. Thy sister's sister (*rep.*) — iii. 2
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go fetch it, sister, this I wonder..... — iv. 2
go bear him hence; sister, go you.... — iv. 4
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fair gentlewoman, her sister here .... — v. 1
she now shall be my sister, not ..... — v. 1
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'tis our mad sister, I do know her.... — ii. 2
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invite you to my sister's view ..... — ii. 2
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why have my sisters husbands ..... — i. 1
I shall never marry like my sisters ..... — i. 1
bid farewell to your sisters ..... — i. 1
and, like a sister, am most loath ..... — i. 1
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I have writ to my sister ..... — i. 4
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do you not love my sister? ..... — v. 1
than that sister should loosen him (*rep.*) — v. 1
sister, you'll go with us? ..... — v. 1
to both these sisters have I sworn..... — v. 1
see these daughters, and these sisters?.... — v. 3
for your claim, fair sister, I bar it in .... — v. 3
and her sister by her is poisoned ..... — v. 3
and his beauteous sisters..*Romeo & Juliet*, i. 2 (note)
our sometime sister, now our queen ....*Hamlet*, i. 2
and, sister, as the winds give benefit .... — i. 3
fear it, my dear sister; and keep you in — i. 3
dear maid, kind sister, sweet Ophelia! .. — iv. 5
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they will not sit, till you come ....*Merry Wives*, i. 1
I sit at ten pounds a week ..... — i. 3
and let him sit o' my coz..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
hard construction must I sit ..... — iii. 1
where he sits crowned in ..... — v. 1
you have a delight to sit..*Measure for Measure*, ii. 1
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sit you down: we'll borrow..... — v. 1
I know, sits at your heart..... — v. 1
he shows me where the bachelors sit..*Much Ado*, ii. 1
I may sit in a corner ..... — ii. 1
stalk on, stalk on; the fowl sits .... — ii. 3
is't possible? sits the wind in..... — ii. 3
she will sit you,—you heard my .... — ii. 3
and there will she sit in her smock.. — ii. 3
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well, sit you out: go home .....*Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
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like a demi-god here sit I in the sky — iv. 3
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to know where sits the wind ....*Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
sits like his grandsire cut in ..... — i. 1
the keen appetite that he sits down.. — ii. 6
wherein doth sit the dread and fear.. — iv. 1
here will we sit; and let the sound .. — v. 1
sit, Jessica; look, how the floor..... — v. 1
let us sit and mock the good .....*As you Like it*, i. 2
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will you sit down with me? ..... — iii. 2
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let the white death sit on thy..... — ii. 3
madam wife, sit by my ....*Taming of Sh.* 2 (Induc.)
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come, sit on me. Asses are made .. — ii. 1
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and sits as one new-risen from ..... — iv. 1
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they sit conferring by the parlour .. — v. 2
pray you, sit by us, and tell's a ..*Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
come on, sit down (*rep.*)..... — ii. 3
or sit down at the hutch ....*Comedy of Errors*, iii. 1
raised with it, when I sit ..... — iv. 4
lest our old robes sit easier than .....*Macbeth*, ii. 4
you know your own degrees, sit down — iii. 4
here I'll sit I' the midst..... — iii. 4
may it please your highness sit? .... — iii. 4
sit, worthy friends; my lord ..... — iii. 4
then I'll sit down; give me..... — iii. 4
pray you, sit still You have ..... — iii. 4
spirit, see, sits in a foggy cloud ..... — iii. 5
and e'er since, sits on his horseback .*King John*, ii. 1
here I and sorrow sit; here is my..... — iii. 1
that I might sit all night ..... — iv. 1
and I will sit as quiet as a lamb..... — iv. 1
here once again we sit, once ..... — iv. 2
and in his forehead sits a bare-ribbed .. — v. 2
O, sit my husband's wrongs on.....*Richard II.* i. 2
woe doth the heavier sit ..... — i. 3
flatterers sit within thy crown ..... — ii. 1
we see the wind sit sore upon..... — ii. 1
the wind sits fair for news to go .... — ii. 2
treasons will sit blushing in ..... — iii. 2
let us sit upon the ground..... — iii. 2
and there the antic sits, scoffing .... — iii. 2
and who sits here that is not Richard's — iv. 1
in Richard's seat to sit ..... — iv. 1
nights, sit by the fire with good..... — v. 1
and others must sit there ..... — v. 5
will you sit down? and uncle .....*1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
sit, cousin Percy; sit, good cousin.... — iii. 1

SIT—I'll sit and hear her sing ..... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
Mars shall on his altar sit..... — iv. 1
the spirits of the wise sit in the .... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
sit on my knee, Doll, a rascal ..... — ii. 4
and sit him down and die ..... — iii. 1
marry, have we sir; will you sit?.... — iii. 2
let me have him to sit under ..... — iii. 2
that man, that sits within a..... — iv. 2
no, I will sit and watch here by..... — iv. 4
thou dost sit like a rich armour..... — iv. 4
lo, here it sits, which Heaven..... — iv. 4
undertook to sit and watch by you .. — iv. 4
Harry, sit thou by my bed ..... — iv. 4
garment, majesty, sits not so easy.... — v. 2
now, sit down, sit down (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
you sit upon their throne..... *Henry V.* i. 2
or there we'll sit, ruling ..... — i. 2
for now sits Expectation in the air — ii. (chorus)
there must you sit; and thence .. — ii. (chorus)
now sits the wind fair, and we ..... — ii. 2
that sits in heart grief and uneasiness — ii. 2
by their watchful fires sit patiently — iv. (chorus)
yet, sit and see; minding true.... — iv. (chorus)
the throne he sits on, nor the ..... — iv. 1
their horsemen sit like fixed ..... — iv. 2
everlasting shame sits mocking..... — iv. 5
to sit with us once more ..... — v. 2
and sit like a jack-a-napes never off — v. 2
and sit at chiefest stern of public .... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
here will I sit before the walls ..... — iii. 2
so York must sit, and fret and bite .. 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
madam, sit you, and fear not..... — i. 4
then Saunder, sit thou there ..... — ii. 1
murderous tyranny sits, in grim majesty — iii. 2
to sit and witch me, as Ascanius did — iii. 2
look where the sturdy rebel sits .... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
he durst not sit there, had your..... — i. 1
and thou sit in my throne?..... — i. 1
where now he sits, write up ..... — i. 1
laudis summa sit ista tuæ! ..... — i. 3
on this molehill will I sit (*rep.*) .... — ii. 5
here sits a king more woeful than .. — ii. 5
where sits deformity to mock..... — iii. 2
sit down with us (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 3
shouldst stand, while Lewis doth sit — iii. 3
and sit you fast (*rep.* v. 2)..... — iv. 1
to sit and weep; but keep..... — v. 4
once more we sit in England's royal — v. 7
[*Col.*] pr'ythee; sit by me awhile .. *Richard III.* i. 4
there sits [*Col. Knt.*-lies] the duke asleep — i. 4
one night as we did sit at supper .... — ii. 4
to sit about the coronation ..... — iii. 1
and victory sit on thy helm (*rep.*) .. — v. 3
sit heavy on thy soul to-morrow! (*rep.*) — v. 3
we sit, or sit state statues only .... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
sit by us, you shall hear this was.... — i. 2
sweet ladies, will it please you sit.... — i. 4
pray, sit between these ladies ..... — i. 4
there sits a judge, that no king ..... — iii. 1
so ill, he could not sit his mule..... — iv. 2
whilst I sit meditating on ..... — iv. 2
good wench, let's sit down quiet .... — iv. 2
I am very sorry to sit here at ..... — v. 2
good man, sit down: now let ..... — v. 2
at Priam's royal table do I sit .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
when we sit idly in the sun..... — iii. 3
sit, gods upon your thrones ..... — v. 11
pray, sit; more welcome are ye. *Timon of Athens,* i. 2
the fellow, that sits next ..... — i. 2
for policy sits above conscience..... — iii. 2
agree upon the first place; sit, sit.... — iii. 6
if there sit twelve women at .... — iii. 6 (grace)
shall sit and pant in your great..... — v. 5
they'll sit by the fire, and presume .. *Coriolanus,* i. 1
sit, Coriolanus (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
than idly sit to hear my nothings .. — ii. 2
and Rome sits safe and still..... — iv. 6
yield to him ere he sits down ..... — iv. 7
I tell you, he does sit in gold..... — v. 1
the glorious gods sit in hourly ..... — v. 2
he sits in his state, as a thing ..... — v. 4
the bird of night did sit..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 3
O, he sits high in all the people's .... — i. 3
let us presently go sit in council .... — iv. 1
now sit we close about this taper here — iv. 3
sit thee down, Clitus: slaying ..... — v. 5
upon your sword sit laurelled .... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
to sit and keep the turn of tippling.. — i. 4
stands he, or sits he? or does he walk? — i. 5
mark Antony in Egypt sits at dinner — ii. 1
sit, sit, sir! Nay then I learn ..... — ii. 2
did sit alone, whistling to the air.... — ii. 2
sit, and some wine: a health to ..... — ii. 7
though my reason sits in the wind .. — iii. 8
let me sit down: O Juno!..... — iii. 9
Cæsar sits down in Alexandria ..... — iii. 11
he sits 'mongst men, like a descended *Cymbeline,* i. 7
when on my three-foot stool I sit .... — iii. 3
and sits aloft, secure of thunder's.. *Titus Andron.* ii. 1
sit thee not fatus, till I find ..... — ii. 1
Aaron, let us sit (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 3
and I, sit round about some fountain — iii. 1
so, so, now sit; and look, you eat no — iii. 2
sit down, sweet niece (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
then sit we down, and let us all..... — iv. 2
but yonder sits the emperor..... — iv. 4
all did sit to knit in her their ..... *Pericles,* i. 1
sit down, sit down ..... — i. 2
sits here, like beauty's child ..... — ii. 2
sit, sit, sir; sit (*rep.* v. 1) ..... — ii. 3
had princes sit, like stars ..... — ii. 3
methinks, doth sit too melancholy .. — ii. 3
we sit too long on trifles ..... — ii. 3
like diamonds sit about his crown .. — ii. 4
please you, sit, and hark ..... — v. (Gower)
come, sit by me ..... — v. 1
she would sit still and weep ..... — v. 1
Knt.] pray you, let us sit together ..... *Lear,* i. 1
cannot not smile as the wind sits..... — i. 4
fingers shall he sit till noon ..... — ii. 2

SIT—wherefore should he sit here? ..... *Lear,* ii. 4
sit thou here, most learned justicer (*rep.*) — iii. 6
you are of the commission; sit you too .. — iii. 6
sit you down, father; rest you ..... — iv. 6
for our judgment sits five ..... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 4
sit, nay, sit, good cousin Capulet .... — i. 5
now will he sit under a medlar tree.. — ii. 1
the stains doth sit of an old tear .... — ii. 3
they cannot sit at ease on the old .... — ii. 4
let the nurse this night sit up..... — iv. 1
bosom's lord sits lightly in his throne — v. 1
sit down awhile; and let us once (*rep.*).. *Hamlet,* i. 1
of Hamlet sits smiling to my heart..... — i. 2
till then sit still, my soul..... — i. 2
the wind sits in the shoulder of..... — i. 3
o'er which his melancholy sits on brood — iii. 1
come hither, my dear Hamlet, sit by me — iii. 2
come, come, and sit you down (*rep.*) .... — iii. 4
his silence will sit drooping..... — v. 1
in session sit with meditations lawful?. *Othello,* iii. 3
SITH so prettily he ..... *Two Gen. of Verona,* i. 2
the easier, sith you yourself know. *Merry Wives,* ii. 2
sith 'twas my fault to give.. *Measure for Measure,* i. 4
sith that the justice of your title .... — iv. 1
brief, sir, sith it your pleasure is.. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
of France, sith thou hast lost it all .. 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
in revenge thereof, sith God is just .. — i. 3
sith every action that hath..... *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
sith yet there is a credence ..... — v. 2
not I, my lord, sith true nobility.. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
sith priest and holy water are..... — i. 2
and, sith there is no justice in earth — iv. 3
sith that both charge and danger ..... *Lear,* ii. 4
sith I have cause, and will ..... *Hamlet,* iv. 4
sith you have heard, and with ..... — iv. 7
but, sith I am entered in this cause .... *Othello,* iii. 3
SITHENCE, in the lose that may ..... *All's Well,* i. 3
SIT'ST—when thou sit'st alone ..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
a moral fool, sit'st still, and cry'st ..... *Lear,* iv. 2
SITTING, his arms in this sad knot .... *Tempest,* i. 2
sitting on a bank, weeping ..... — ii. 2
married to her, sitting in my state .. *Twelfth N.* iii. 5
he, sir, sitting, as I say ..... *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
sitting on one cushion, both .. *Mid. N.'s Dream,* iii. 2
manor house, sitting with her .... *Love's L. Lost,* i. 1
holds his poll-ax sitting on a close-stool — v. 2
fourscore ducats at a sitting!.... *Mer. of Venice,* iii. 1
who you saw sitting by me on .. *As you Like it,* iii. 4
man, sitting down before us ..... *All's Well,* i. 1
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who, sitting in the stocks, refuge .. *Richard II.* v. 5
for every honour sitting on his .... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
sitting in my Dolphin chamber .... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
here, sitting upon London-stone .. 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 6
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sitting sadly, hearing us praise ..... *Cymbeline,* v. 5
sitting in the sun under ..... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 3
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guilty creatures, sitting at a play ..... *Hamlet,* iii. 2
SITUATE-know where it is situate. *Love's L. Lost,* i. 2
nothing, situate under heaven's. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 1
SITUATION, and the model ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 3
that the situations, look you, is both.. *Henry V.* iv. 7
SIWARD—and warlike Siward ..... *Macbeth,* iii. 6
old Siward, with ten thousand (*rep.*) — iv. 3
his uncle Siward, and the good ..... — v. 2
there is Siward's son, and many .... — v. 2
SIX—the time 'twixt six and now ..... *Tempest,* i. 2
me have stay six or seven ..... *Merry Wives,* ii. 3
of some six or seven ..... *Measure for Measure,* ii. 1
and six or seven winters more ..... — iii. 1
be written in eight and six..... *Mid. N.'s Dream,* iii. 1
at six o' clock i' the morning.... *Mer. of Venice,* ii. 5
pay him six thousand (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
here is six (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
poor world is almost six thousand. *As you Like it,* iv. 1
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five or six thousand (*rep.*)..... — iv. 3
of six preceding ancestors, that gem — v. 3
to the pail, six score fat oxen .... *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
one girl six times pieced ..... — iii. 2
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absence was not six months old .. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
six frozen winters spent ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
for ere the six years, that he ..... — i. 3
six years we banish him ..... — i. 3
what is six winters? they are ..... — i. 3
every thing is left at six and seven — ii. 2
he that kills me some six or seven.. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
some six or seven fresh men set ..... — ii. 4
when he was not six and twenty strong — iv. 3
take my leave of these six dry..... 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 4
the wearing out of six fashions ..... — v. 1
six thousand and two hundred ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
full scarce six thousand in ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
I was six thousand strong ..... — iv. 1
within six hours they will ..... — iv. 4
some six miles off the duke ..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
thou obey'dst thirty and six years .. — iii. 3
six or seven thousand is their ..... *Richard III.* v. 3
I think, there be six Richmonds .... — v. 4
Dunstable, six miles off from..... *Henry VIII.* iv. 1
six or seven times honoured.... *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
on forfeiture, my lord, six weeks.. *Timon of Ath.* ii. 2
yet may your pains, six months..... — iv. 3
battles thrice six I have seen..... *Coriolanus,* ii. 3
six of his labours you'd have done .. — iv. 1
worth six of him. Nay, not so ..... — iv. 5
O that I had him, with six Aufidiuses — v. 5
some six or seven, who did hide .. *Julius Cæsar,* ii. 1
six kings already show me the way. *Ant. & Cleo.* iii. 8
yet room for six scotches more ..... — iv. 7
can it be six miles yet? ..... *Cymbeline,* iv. 2
come not, in twice six moons .. *Pericles* iii. (Gower)
six shirts to his body ..... *Lear,* iii. 4
some five or six and thirty of..... — iii. 7
six Barbary horses (*rep.*) ..... *Hamlet,* v. 2
as I take it, six French rapiers and..... — v. 2
SIX-GATED city, Dardan.... *Troilus & Cress.* (prol.)
SIXPENCE—I sent thee sixpence.. *Twelfth Night,* ii. 3

SIXPENCE—there is sixpence for you. *Two Gen. of V.* iii. 2
I will even take sixpence in earnest.. *Much Ado,* ii. 1
hath he lost sixpence a day (*rep.*). *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iv. 2
O, sixpence, that I had ..... *Comedy of Errors,* i. 2
eight shillings and sixpence ..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
shall never earn sixpence out of it .. 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
well, there is sixpence to preserve thee — ii. 2
held them sixpence all too dear. *Othello,* ii. 3 (song)
SIXPENNY strikers ..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
SIXTEEN-some sixteen months. *Two Gen. of Verona,* iv. 1
I have to night despatched sixteen .. *All's Well,* iv. 3
o'er sixteen years (*rep.* v. 3).. *Winter's T.* iv. (chorus)
which sixteen winters cannot blow away — v. 3
sixteen, at least, my lord ..... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
but sixteen hundred mercenaries .... *Henry V.* iv. 3
I have been begging sixteen years.. *Henry VIII.* ii. 3
son of sixteen, pluck the lined .... *Timon of Ath* iv. 1
at sixteen years, when Tarquin .... *Coriolanus,* ii. 2
from sixteen years of age to sixty .. *Cymbeline,* iv. 2
of some dozen or sixteen lines ..... *Hamlet,* ii. 2
SIXTH—on the sixth hour ..... *Tempest,* v. 1
the sixth of July: your loving friend.. *Much Ado,* i. 1
sixth and lastly, they have belied (*rep.*) — v. 1
about the sixth hour .... *Love's L. Lost,* i. 1 (letter)
the sixth age shifts into the ..... *As you Like it,* ii. 7
the sixth, the lie with circumstance.... — v. 4
Henry the sixth, in infant .. *Henry V.* v. 2 (chorus)
Henry, of that name the sixth! .... 1 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
marshal to Henry the sixth ..... — iv. 7
the sixth was Thomas of Woodstock. 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
how Henry the sixth hath lost .... 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
when Henry the sixth (*rep.* iv. 2) .. *Richard III.* iii. 3
Harry the sixth bids thee despair..... — v. 3
sixth part of his substance (*rep.*).... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
at the sixth hour of morn, at noon .. *Cymbeline,* i. 4
a third, a sixth, a tenth ..... — v. 4
and what's the sixth and last ..... *Pericles,* ii. 2
and, on the sixth, to turn thy hated back.. *Lear,* i. 1
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I have sixty sails, Cæsar none .. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 7
with all their sixty, fly, and turn .... — iii. 8
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SIZE—you may know by my size.. *Merry Wives,* iii. 5
for any mouth of this age's size.. *As you Like it,* iii. 2
be an answer of most monstrous size.. *All's Well,* ii. 3
or woman, of all sizes..... *Winter's Tale,* iv. 3
my legs of an unequal size..... 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
with a malice of as great size ..... *Henry VIII.* v. 1
by his large and portly size.. *Troilus & Cressida,* iv. 5
ingratitude with any size of .. *Timon of Athens,* v. 1
with all the size that verity would.. *Coriolanus,* v. 3
our size of sorrow, proportioned.. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 14
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framed of the Cyclops size ..... *Titus Andron.* iv. 3
to scant my sizes, and, in conclusion .... *Lear,* ii. 4
SIZED—and as my love is sized ..... *Hamlet,* iii. 2
SKAINS-MATES: and thou .... *Romeo & Juliet,* iii. 1
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SKIES—besides the groves, the skies. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iv. 1
artillery thunder in the skies? .... *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
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SKIEY-to all the skiey influences. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
SKILFUL—is quick, skilful, and. *Twelfth Night,* iii. 4
he's indeed, sir, the most skilful .... — iii. 4
the skilful shepherd peeled me .. *Mer. of Venice,* i. 3
he was skilful enough to have lived .. *All's Well,* ii. 1
allowed the skilful pilot's charge! .. 3 *Henry VI.* v. 4
and skilful to their strength .... *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
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SKILFULLY—speak'st skilfully.. *Love's L. Lost,* ii. 1
SKILL—my shallow, simple skill. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 2
to compass her I'll use my skill ..... — ii. 4
the Frenchman hath good skill in. *Merry Wives,* ii. 1
skill, fury, and impetuosity .... *Twelfth Night,* iii. 4
youth, strength, skill, and wrath.... — iii. 4
so it skills not much when ..... — v. 1
my ancient skill beguiles me.... *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
with me, and I will use your skill.... *Much Ado,* i. 2
would teach my smiles such skill!.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
touching now the point of human skill — ii. 2
to show our simple skill, our true — v. 1 (prol.)
then it was to show my skill .... *Love's L. Lost,* iv. 1
dart thy skill at me ..... — v. 2
is better than no skill ..... *As you Like it,* iii. 3
whose skill was almost as great ..... *All's Well,* i. 1
more than my father's skill ..... — i. 3
needs must intimate skill infinite .. — ii. 1
I have no skill in sense to make .... — iii. 4
I have not much skill in grass ..... — iv. 5
it skills not much, we'll fit.. *Taming of Shrew,* ii. 2
or stupified, or seeming so in skill. *Winter's Tale,* ii. 1
I think, you have as little skill to fear — iv. 3
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I would my skill were subject .. *Richard II.* iii. 4
so offend, to make offence a skill ..... *Henry IV.* i. 3
honour hath no skill in surgery then? — v. 1
so that skill in the weapon is ..... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 3
first, to try her skill, Reignier ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
shall we sound what skill sir hath .. — i. 2
had I sufficient skill to utter them .. — v. 5
it skills not greatly who impugns.. 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
fierce to their skill, and to their.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
a casque composed by Vulcan's skill — v. 2
hath in every figure skill ..... *Timon of Athens,* v. 4
smiled at their lack of skill ..... *Cymbeline,* ii. 4
yet 'tis greater skill in a true..... — ii. 5
let him show his skill in ..... — v. 2
with the little skill I have.... *Titus Andronicus,* ii. 1
this Philoten contends in skill.. *Pericles,* iv. (Gow.)
my utmost skill in his recovery ..... — v. 1
and all the skill I have remembers not .. *Lear,* iv. 7
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I have not the skill. Why, look you .. *Hamlet,* iii. 2
with all our majesty and skill ..... — iv. 1
your skill shall like a star i' the darkest — v. 2
SKILLED—skilled in music.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 2

SKILLED—well skilled in curses .. *Richard III.* iv. 4
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SKIM milk; and sometimes labour.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 1
SKIMBLE-SKAMBLE stuff as .... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
SKIMMED—a dish of skimmed milk.. — ii. 3
SKIN—he'll fill our skins with pinches. *Tempest*, iv. 1
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  that skins the vice o' the top. *Measure for Measure*, ii. 2
  as the skin between his brows ..... *Much Ado*, iii. 5
  throws her enameled skin .... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
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  nay, as the pudding to his skin ..... *All's Well*, ii. 2
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  and tear the stained skin off my. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 2
  if the skin were parchment..... — iii. 1
  his silver skin laced with his golden .. *Macbeth*, ii. 3
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  why, my skin hangs about ..... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
  that once did sell the lion's skin .... *Henry V.* iv. 3
  the skin is good for your proken..... — v. 1
  his skin is surely lent him..... 2 *Henry VI*, iii. 1
  one scar charactered on thy skin ..... — iii. 1
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  whose skin's a keeper's fee ..... 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
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  storm invades us to the skin ..... *Lear*, iii. 4
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  it will but skin and film the ulcerous.. *Hamlet*, iii. 4
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SKIN-COAT—smoke your skin-coat.. *King John*, ii. 1
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SKIP—tall fellows skip like rats .. *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
  skip hence; I have forsworn .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
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  let not thy sword skip one .... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
  and skip when thou point'st out?.... — iv. 3
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SKIPPER, stand back; 'tis age. *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
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he slept not for my urging it .. *Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
hath it slept since I and wakes it ..... *Macbeth*, i. 7
resembled my father as he slept ..... — ii. 2
where hath it slept? ..... *King John*, iv. 2
their eyelids down, slept in his face. *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
our title still had slept ..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 3
where slept our scouts, or how ..... — v. 1
shade the ramping lion slept ..... — v. 2
that never slept a quiet hour ..... *Richard III.* v. 3
how have you slept, my lord? ..... — v. 3
that so long have slept upon ..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 2
to heaven, and slept in peace ..... — iv. 2
saw ye none enter, since I slept? .... — iv. 2
their great general slept ..... *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 2
hast not slept to night? ..... — iv. 2
such as slept within the shadow .. *Timon of Ath.* v. 5
against Cæsar, I have not slept .... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
I have slept, my lord, already ..... — iv. 3
not till you have slept ..... *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 7
where, I confess, I slept not ..... *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
I have not slept one wink ..... — iii. 4
I thought, he slept; and put my clouted — iv. 2
as I slept, methought, great Jupiter .. — v. 5
wars, whilst you securely slept .. *Titus Andron.* iii. 1
one, that slept in the contriving of lust .. *Lear*, iii. 4
wake the king? he hath slept long ..... — iv. 7
I slept the next night well ..... *Othello*, iii. 3
SLEW—I slew him manfully ... *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 1
belike, you slew great number .. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 2
that slew thy virgin knight .. *Much Ado*, v. 3 (song)
scimitar, that slew the Sophy .. *Merch. of Venice*, ii. 1
with his own hand he slew the ..... *All's Well*, iii. 5
for Gloster's death, I slew him not .. *Richard II.* i. 1
and every where, enraged he slew .. *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
of Cade, whom I in combat slew .... *2 Henry VI.* v. 1
art thou the man that slew him? .... — v. 1
Clifford slew my steed ..... — v. 2
he slew thy father (*rep.*) ..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
to him that slew my father? (*rep.*) .. — i. 1
whose father slew my father ..... — i. 3
I slew thy father; call'st thou ..... — ii. 2
the hand that slew thy brother ..... — ii. 4
that slew thy sire and brother ..... — ii. 4
hand to hand I slew in fight ..... — ii. 5
say, that I slew them not? ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
who slew to-day a riotous gentleman — ii. 1
and he that slew them, fouler ..... — iv. 4
the man that slew her brothers (*rep.*) — iv. 4
view slew three opposers ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 2
as he was ambitious, I slew him .. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 2
as I slew my best lover for the good — iii. 2
I slew the coward, and did take it .. — v. 3
the story; I slew him there ..... *Cymbeline*, v. 5
better than the man he slew ..... — v. 5
did bury Ajax that slew himself .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
for my sake, and after slew herself ..... *Lear*, v. 3
that slew thy kinsman ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1
Romeo slew Tybalt, Romeo (*rep.*) .. — iii. 1
and that my master slew him ..... — v. 3
SLEW'ST—thou slew'st Hirtius ..... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 4
kill thee, and thou slew'st Tybalt. *Romeo & Jul.* iii. 3
SLICE—slice, I say! Pauca (*rep.*) .. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
'SLID—'slid, 'tis but venturing ..... — iii. 4
'slid, I'll after him again ..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
SLIDE—let the world slide .. *Taming of Sh.* i. (induc.)
thou may'st slide from my shoulder — iv. 1
I slide o'er sixteen years .. *Winter's Tale*, iv. (chorus)
the fool slides o'er the ice .. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 2
let the tarnished flesh slide ..... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
SLIDING of your brother .. *Measure for Measure*, ii. 4
SLIGHT—slight conditions .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, v. 4
fee'd every slight occasion ..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 2

SLIGHT—some slight measure. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 2
slight zany, some mumble-news.. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
thou dost him any slight disgrace.. *As you Like it*, i. 1
yet slight ones will not carry it..... *All's Well*, iv. 1
puts him off, slights him ..... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
distilled by magic slights ..... *Macbeth*, iii. 5
devise a name so slight, unworthy.. *King John*, iii. 1
a pretty slight drollery, or the..... *2 Henry IV*. ii. 1
you make so slight a question ..... — iv. 1
every slight and false derived cause — iv. 1
with a slight oath, and a jest with .. — v. 1
slight regard, contempt, and anything. *Henry V*. ii. 4
for so slight and frivolous a cause .. *1 Henry VI*. iv. 1
no quarrel, but a slight contention .. *3 Henry VI*. i. 2
be not ceased with slight denial .. *Timon of Ath*. ii. 1
not seldom, nor no slight checks .... — ii. 2
there's any, you are so slight..... *Coriolanus*, v. 2
to make what cannot be, slight work — v. 3
this is a slight unmeritable man.. *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 1
away, slight man! Is't possible? .... — iv. 3
with Antonius prized so slight?.. *Antony & Cleo*. i. 1
of so slight and trivial a nature..... *Cymbeline*, i. 5
my quarrel was not altogether slight — i. 5
we have been too slight in sufferance — iii. 5
set so slight a valuation ..... — iv. 4
Iachimo, slight thing of Italy ..... — v. 4
laying these slight sullies on my son .. *Hamlet*, ii. 1
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'SLIGHT, I could so beat the rogue .. *Twelfth N*. ii. 5
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SLIGHTED me into the river .... *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
laws so loosely slighted, behold .... *2 Henry IV*. v. 2
knew the man, were slighted off.. *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
SLIGHTEST—slightest errand now .. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
remember'st not the slightest .... *As you Like it*, ii. 4
yea, even the slightest worship .... *1 Henry IV*. iii. 2
SLIGHTLY—are but slightly basted .. *Much Ado*, i. 1
so slightly with your wife's.... *Merch. of Venice*, v. 1
or slightly handled in discourse .. *Richard III*. iii. 7
gone slightly o'er low steps ..... *Henry VIII*. ii. 4
slightly shakes his parting .. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 3
some slightly touched, some falling. *Cymbeline*, v. 1
so slightly valued in his messenger ..... *Lear*, ii. 2
slightly timbered for so loud a wind .. *Hamlet*, iv. 7
if I gall him slightly, it may be death — iv. 7
SLIGHTNESS—unstable slightness. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
SLILY—slily glided towards your .. *2 Henry VI*. iii. 2
slily stole away, and left his men .. *3 Henry VI*. i. 1
deceive more slily than Ulysses could — iii. 2
the king was slily fingered from .... — v. 1
in these confines slily have I lurked *Richard III*. iv. 4
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SLIME—quickens Nilus' slime.... *Antony & Cleo*. i. 3
upon the slime and ooze scatters .... — ii. 7
these fig-leaves have slime upon them — v. 2
with miry slime left on them. *Titus Andronicus*, iii. 1
the slime that sticks on filthy deeds .. *Othello*, v. 2
SLIMY—slimy bottom of the deep .. *Richard III*. i. 4
pieces their slimy jaws .... *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 5
SLING—from the old Assyrian slings.. *Henry V*. iv. 7
to suffer the slings and arrows ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 1
SLINK—we will slink away .... *Merch. of Venice*, iii. 4
'tis he; slink by, and note him.. *As you Like it*, iii. 3
fortunes slink all away ..... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 2
SLIP—yoe might slip away ere.... *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
to slip away with Slender ..... — iv. 6
let him let the matter slip ..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
[*Knt.*] years we have let slip. *Measure for Measure*, i. 4
such a warped slip of wilderness .... — iii. 1
should slip so grossly, both in .... — v. 1
then slip I from her bum..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 1
without any slips of prolixity. *Merch. of Venice*, iii. 1
with intended glides did slip .... *As you Like it*, iv. 3
a native slip to us from foreign seeds.. *All's Well*, i. 2
and let the world slip .. *Taming of Shrew*, 2 (indue.)
I care not to get slips of them .. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
to set one slip of them..... — iv. 3
gall of goat, and slips of yew ..... *Macbeth*, iv. 1
game's afoot, thou still let'st slip.... *1 Henry IV*. i. 3
stand like greyhounds in the slips.... *Henry V*. iii. 1
fair slips of such a stock ..... *2 Henry VI*. ii. 2
was graft with crab-tree slips..... — iii. 2
even here I slip my wearied head *Richard III*. iv. 4
let him slip down, not one..... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
from it all consideration slips! ..... — iv. 3
to let him slip at will..... *Coriolanus*, i. 6
cry havock, and let slip the dogs.. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
we'll slip you for a season..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 3
these slips have made him .. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 3
brave slip, sprung from the..... — v. 1
the slip, sir, the slip; can you .. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
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SLIPPED me like his greyhound.. *Taming of Sh*. v. 2
and that you slipped not with any. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
I have almost slipped the hour..... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
had slipped our claim until another. *3 Henry VI*. ii. 2
thou wouldst not have slipped.. *Troilus & Cress*. ii. 3
the bonds of heaven are slipped..... — v. 2
a thing slipped idly from me .. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
SLIPPER—put me to my slipper ..... *Tempest*, ii. 1
I do adore thy sweet grace's slipper. *Love's L. L*. v. 2
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standing on slippers, (which his..... *King John*, iv. 2
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SLIPPERY—my wife is slippery?.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
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clamours in the slippery clouds .... *3 Henry IV*. iii. 1
being slippery standers (*rep.*) .. *Troilus & Cress*. iii. 3
of glib and slippery creatures .. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
O world, thy slippery turns! .. *Coriolanus*, iv. 4
stands on such slippery ground .. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
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as slippery, as the Gordian knot.... *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
as so slippery, that the fear's as bad — iii. 3
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SLIPT like him ..... *Measure for Measure*, ii. 2
SLISH and slash like to a censer .. *Taming of Sh*. iv. 3
SLIT the villain's nose ..... — v. 1
SLIVER and disbranch from..... *Lear*, iv. 2
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SLIVERED in the moon's eclipse..... *Macbeth*, iv. 1
SLOBBERY and a dirty farm ..... *Henry V*. iii. 5
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satin for my short cloak, and slops?.. *2 Henry IV*. i. 2
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SLOPE their heads to their ..... *Macbeth*, iv. 1
SLOTH—hereditary sloth instructs me. *Tempest*, ii. 1
by their own fear, or sloth..... — ii. 1
let not sloth dim your ..... *1 Henry VI*. i. 1
I abhor this dilatory sloth ..... *Henry VIII*. ii. 4
when restive sloth finds the down .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 6
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thy humble slough (*rep.* lit. 4).. *Twelfth N*. ii. 5 (let.)
with casted slough, and fresh legerity *Henry V*. iv. 1
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SLOVENLY unhandsome corse ..... *1 Henry IV*. i. 3
SLOVENRY—worn us into slovenry.. *Henry V*. iv. 3
SLOW—the man i' the moon's too slow. *Tempest*, ii. 1
cannot overtake your slow purse. *Two Gen. of Ver*. i. 1
last childden for being too slow ..... — ii. 1
she is slow in words (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
that's writ down she is slow of ..... — iii. 1
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reverend carriage, a slow tongue. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
how slow this old moon wanes! .... *Mid. N.'s Dr*. i. 1
for I am slow of study ..... — i. 2
slow in pursuit, but matched in..... — iv. 1
a metal, heavy, dull, and slow?.. *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
I say, lead is slow..... — iii. 1
is that lead slow which is fired from — iii. 1
other slow arts entirely keep ..... — iv. 2
backward pull our slow designs ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
but slow in speech, yet sweet as .. *Taming of Sh*. ii. 1
for being slow in thy hot office ..... — iv. 1
their bark been very slow of sail.. *Comedy of Err*. i. 1
is slow to overtake thee ..... *Macbeth*, i. 4
the swift, the slow, the subtle..... — iii. 1
and creep time ne'er so slow, yet it.. *King John*, iii. 3
with slow, but stately pace, kept.... *Richard II*. v. 2
you are as slow, as hot lord Percy .. *Henry IV*. iii. 1
drowsy, slow, and flagging wings .. *2 Henry VI*. iv. 1
away, my lord, you are slow ..... — v. 2
their suits with slow delays ..... *3 Henry VI*. iv. 8
because sweet flowers are slow .... *Richard III*. ii. 4
requires slow pace at first ..... *Henry VIII*. i. 1
as the bear, slow as the elephant. *Troilus & Cress*. i. 2
thou strikest as slow as another ..... — ii. 1
hath sent—Too slow a messenger. *Antony & Cleo*. v. 2
search so slow, that could not trace .. *Cymbeline*, i. 1
how slow his soul sailed on ..... — i. 4
but, though slow, are deadly ..... — i. 6
man, could never go so slow ..... — iii. 2
thou art too slow to do thy master's — iii. 4
that Leonine was so slack, so slow! .. *Pericles*, iv. 3
wisely, and slow; they stumble.. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 3
unwieldy, slow, heavy and pale as lead — ii. 5
arrives as tardy as too slow..... — ii. 6
I am nothing slow, to slack his haste — iv. 1
wrung from me my slow leave..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
goes slow and stately by them ..... — i. 2
finding ourselves too slow of sail — iv. 6 (letter)
to point his slow unmoving finger at .. *Othello*, iv. 1
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SLOWER foot came on ..... *Meas. for Meas*. v. 1
somewhat into a slower method.... *Richard III*. i. 2
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SLOW-GAITED—very slow-gaited. *Love's L. L*. iii. 1
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will come on very slowly ..... *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
I conjure thee but slowly ..... *King John*, iv. 2
SLOWNESS, that I do not: for, I know. *All's Well*, i. 3
speed be crossed with slowness..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 5
SLOW-WINGED turtle! .... *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 1
SLUBBER not business for .. *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 8
slubber the gloss of your new fortunes .. *Othello*, i. 3
SLUG—thou snail, thou slug .. *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
fie, what a slug is Hastings! ..... *Richard III*. iii. 1
SLUG-ABED! why, love, I say! *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 5
SLUGGARD [*Col.*-coward] majesty!. *Richard II*. iii. 2
have ta'en a tardy sluggard here .. *Richard III*. v. 3
SLUGGARDIZED at home .... *Two Gen. of Ver*. i. 1
SLUGGISH crare might easiliest.... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
SLUICED in his absence ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
sluiced out his innocent soul through. *Richard II*. i. 1
SLUMBER-slumber, and beware. *Tempest*, ii. 1 (song)
from miserable slumber I awaked. *As you Like it*, iv. 3
but you must not now slumber in it. *All's Well*, iii. 6
thought this was so, and no slumber. *Winter's T*. iii. 3
in thy faint slumbers, I by thee .... *Henry IV*. ii. 3
buzzing night-flies to thy slumber. *2 Henry IV*. iii. 1
the ports of slumber open wide ..... — iv. 4
of mine take themselves to slumber .. *Henry V*. iii. 2
suffered in that harmful slumber .. *2 Henry VI*. iii. 2
but like a pleasant slumber in thy lap? — iii. 2
the mockery of unquiet slumbers.. *Richard III*. ii. 2
lest leaden slumber peise me down .. — v. 3
not wake him in his slumber ..... *Henry VIII*. i. 1
are for dreams and slumbers.. *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 2
the honey heavy dew of slumber .. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
O murderous slumber! lay'st thou .. — iv. 3
as some fly had tickled slumber .... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
possess a golden slumber..... *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 3
that I may slumber in eternal sleep! — ii. 5
when will this fearful slumber have — iii. 1
thou dost not slumber; see, thy two sons' — iii. 1
if heaven slumber, while their creatures. *Pericles*, i. 4
shake off the golden slumber of repose — iii. 2
thick slumber hangs on mine eyelids — v. 1
to have their balmy slumbers waked.... *Othello*, ii. 3
SLUMBERED here ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, (epilogue)
SLUMBERY agitation, besides ..... *Macbeth*, v. 1
SLUNK not Saturnine, as Turnus. *Titus Andron*. iv. 1
SLUT—radiant queen hates sluts .. *Merry Wives*, v. 5
SLUT—honesty upon a foul slut.. *As you Like it*, iii. 3
I am not a slut, though I thank .... — iii. 3
hold up, you sluts, your aprons, *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
SLUTTERY—hates sluts, and sluttery. *Merry W*. v. 5
sluttery, to such neat excellence .. *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
SLUTTISH-displeasure is but sluttish. *All's Well*, v. 3
sluttish spoils of opportunity .. *Troilus & Cress*. iv. 5
elf-locks in foul sluttish hairs .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
SLUTTISHNESS may come ..... *As you Like it*, iii. 3
SLY—by some sly trick..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 6
the Slys are no rogues.. *Taming of Shrew*, i (indue.)
I am Christopher Sly (*rep.*)..... — 2 (indue.)
old Sly's son of Burton-heath..... — 2 (indue.)
as Stephen Sly, and old John Naps — 2 (indue.)
that sly devil, that broker ..... *King John*, ii. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] the sly slow hours shall .. *Richard II*. i. 3
thy sly conveyance, and thy lord's *2 Henry VI*. iii. 2
silken, sly, insinuating Jacks? .... *Richard III*. i. 3
proud, subtle, sly, and bloody..... — iv. 4
the sly whoresons have got a ..... *Henry VIII*. i. 3
a sly and constant knave ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 6
sly frantic wretch, that help'st.. *Titus Andron*. iv. 4
SMACK of this vice ..... *Measure for Measure*, ii. 2
my father did something smack .. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 2
to pull at a smack o' the contrary .. *All's Well*, ii. 3
now he hath a smack of all neighbouring — iv. 1
with such a clamorous smack .. *Taming of Sh*. iii. 2
but smacks of something greater, *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
they smack of honour both; go ..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
doth not smack of observation (*rep.*). *King Lear*, i. 4
smacks it not something of the polloy? — ii. 2
hath yet some smack of age in you.. *3 Henry IV*. i. 2
SMACKING of every sin that has a.... *Macbeth*, iv. 3
SMALL a pasture..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
shows his love but small ..... — i. 2
and as small as a wand..... — ii. 3
were you banished for so small a fault? — iv. 1
speaks small like a woman ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
thy small pipe is as the ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 4
you may speak as small as you will *Mid. N.'s Dr*. i. 2
to make my small elves coats..... — ii. 2
things seem small and undistinguishable— iv. 1
by his small light of discretion ..... — v. 1
small have continual plodders .... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
methinks, Sampson had small reason — i. 2
no, he is best indued in the small.... — v. 2
here's a small trifle of wives .. *Merch. of Venice*, ii. 1
and, after some small space..... *As you Like it*, iv. 3
the small acquaintance, my sudden — v. 2
a pot of small ale ..... *Taming of Shrew*, 2 (indue.)
there's small choice in rotten apples — i. 1
at home, where small experience grows — i. 2
this small packet of Greek and Latin — ii. 1
with a small compassed cape..... — iv. 3 (note)
fastened him unto a small, spare. *Comedy of Err*. i. 1
small cheer, and great welcome .... — iii. 1
that none so small advantage shall. *King John*, iii. 4
then, feeling what small things are.. — iv. 1
small showers last long, but sudden. *Richard II*. ii. 1
incaged in so small a verge..... — ii. 1
and that small model of the barren.. — iii. 2
by small and small to lengthen out the — iii. 2
it is a matter of small consequence.. — v. 2
[*Col.*] postern of a small needle's eye — v. 5
that with our small conjunction .. *1 Henry IV*. iv. 1
a kingdom for it was too small a bound — v. 4
in me, to desire small beer (*rep.*).... *2 Henry IV*. ii. 2
a night is but small breath, and little. *Henry V*. ii. 4
small time, but, in that small .. — v. 2 (chorus)
all our lives in one small boat..... *1 Henry VI*. i. 1
small cure are not regarded ..... *2 Henry VI*. iii. 1
deaths for small offences done?..... — iii. 1
small things make base men proud.. — iv. 1
felony, to drink small beer ..... — iv. 2
this small inheritance, my father ... — iv. 10
thy share thereof is small ..... *3 Henry VI*. i. 4
that makes small brooks to flow .... — iv. 8
the city being but of small defence .. — v. 1
small joy have I in being (*rep.*) .... *Richard III*. i. 3
small herbs have grace ..... — iv. 4
[*Col. Knt.*] within so small a time .... — iv. 1
in just proportion our small power .. — v. 2
enemies are many, and not small .. *Henry VIII*. v. 1
a haberdasher's wife of small wit.... — v. 3
but small thanks for my labour. *Troilus & Cress*. i. 1
although small pricks to their ..... — i. 3
things small as nothing, for requests — ii. 3
there should be small love 'mongst. *Timon of Ath*. i. 1
received some small kindnesses from — iii. 2
if you'll bestow a small (of what you *Coriolanus*, i. 1
and small inferior veins, from me.... — i. 1
a pipe small as an eunuch ..... — iii. 2
but a small thing would make it flame — iv. 3
but small to greater matters (*rep.*) *Antony & Cleo*. ii. 2
but I have seen small reflection..... *Cymbeline*, i. 3
entreat your grace but in small request — i. 7
as small a drop of pity as a ..... — iv. 2
grind their bones to powder small *Titus Andron*. v. 2
shed yet some small drops from..... — v. 3
is great, though the gift small ..... *Pericles*, iii. 4
with fingers, long, small, white as — iv. (Gower)
O, most small fault, how ugly ..... *Lear*, i. 4
you shall do small respect ..... — ii. 2
the king comes with so small a train? .. — ii. 4
a small spark, all the rest of his ..... — iii. 4
miles, and rate, and such small deer — iii. 4 (song)
almost too small for sight..... — iv. 6
and the small gilded fly does lecher in .. — iv. 6
through tattered clothes small vices do .. — iv. 6
a small grey-coated gnat ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
rind of this small [*Col. Knt.*-weak] flower — ii. 3
the tears have got small victory by that — iv. 1
small annoyances, petty consequence .. *Hamlet*, iii. 3
suckle fools, and chronicle small beer .. *Othello*, ii. 1
by that small hurt, hast cashiered Cassio — ii. 3
'tis a great price, for a small vice..... — iv. 3
SMALLER boon than this I ..... *Two Gen. of Ver*. v. 4
a smaller hate than may be seen.. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
[*Col.*] the smaller is his daughter.. *As you Like it*, i. 2
much smaller than the smallest .... *3 Henry IV*. i. 3

SMALLEST scruple of her ..... *Measure for Meas.* i. 1
swerve not from the smallest article of it — iv. 2
to cross this in the smallest ..... — iv. 2
the smallest twine may lead me .... *Much Ado,* iv. 1
the smallest monstrous mouse.. *Mid. N.'s Dream,* v. 1
violates the smallest branch herein . *Love's L. L.* i. 1
there's not the smallest orb, which *Mer. of Venice,* v. 1
a pot o' the smallest ale.... *Taming of Sh.* 2 (indc.)
the smallest thread that ever spider. *King John,* iv. 3
the smallest parcel of this vow .... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
than the smallest of his thoughts!... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 3
you see is but the smallest part .... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
the smallest worm will turn..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
if he do break the smallest particle *Julius Cæsar,* ii. 1
of the smallest spider's web..... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 4
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something that hath a reference to my — i. 2
but it grows something stale with me — ii. 4
and if I bring thee not something to eat — ii. 6
your accent is something finer than.. — iii. 2
for every passion something, and for no — iii. 2
something browner than Judas's .... — iii. 4
I shall devise something ..... — iv. 2
it concerns you something to know it.. *All's Well*, i. 3
there's something hints, more than my — i. 3
a good traveller is something at the.. — ii. 5
something, and scarce so much ..... — ii. 5
he's shrewdly vexed at something ... — iii. 5
thou may'st inform something to save — iv. 1
there is something in't that stings his — iv. 3
yet must suffer something in my ..... — iv. 4
but something hard of hearing. *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
simile, but something currish..... — v. 2
may'st co-join with something .... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
he something seems unsettled..... — i. 2
something before her time, delivered — ii. 2
pleases you come something nearer .. — ii. 2
weak-hinged fancy), something savours — ii. 3
discover, something rare, even then .. — iii. 1
but smacks of something greater than — iv. 3
he tells her something, that makes her — iv. 3
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a wrong something unfilial: reason .. — iv. 3
that I may call thee something more — iv. 3
wants but something to be a reasonable — iv. 3
being something gently considered .. — iv. 3
took something good to make it..... — v. 1
of something, wildly by us performed — v. 1
hath something seized his wished ability — v. 1
comes it not something near? ..... — v. 2
marry, sir, for this something .. *Comedy of Err.* i. 2
to give you nothing for something .. — ii. 2
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SOMETHING—fetch me something. *Com. of Err.* III. 1
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something wicked this way comes ..... — IV. 1
but something you may deserve of him .. — IV. 3
preparation makes us hear something .... — V. 3
What though? something about ..... *King John*, I. 1
muacks it not something of the policy? — II. 2
at something it grieves, more than .. *Richard II.* II. 2
hath begot my something grief (*rep.*) — II. 2
and something a round belly ..... 2 *Henry IV.* I. 2
on the sudden, something ill ..... — IV. 2
let it do something my good lord .... — IV. 3
devise something to do thyself good — V. 3
your reproof is something too round.. *Henry V.* IV. 1
something lean to cutpurse of quick — V. 1
something I must do, to procure me.. 1 *Henry VI.* I. 4
the edge hath something hit ..... 3 *Henry VI.* II. 2
(*Knt.*) something we will determine. *Richard III.* III. 1
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he were something mistaken in't... *Henry VIII.* I. 1
there's something more would out of — I. 2
and something spoke in choler, ill .. — II. 1
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he is vexed at something (*rep.*) ..... — III. 2
my guests; something I can command — IV. 1
something over to remember me by.. — IV. 2
he hangs the lip at something.. *Troilus & Cress.* III. 1
find out something not worth in me — III. 3
no: but something may be done .... — IV. 4
you shake, my lord, at something .. — V. 2
I'll give you something else ..... — V. 2
and something like thee ..... *Timon of Athens*, II. 2
but something hath been amiss ..... — II. 2
that I might love thee something .... — IV. 3
said to be something imperfect..... *Coriolanus*, II. 1
but this is something odd ..... — II. 3
too rough, something too rough..... — III. 2
by his face that there was something — IV. 5
and his, find something in him' ..... — IV. 6
yet something leads me forth ?... *Julius Cæsar*, III. 2
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something it is I would ..... *Antony & Cleo.* I. 3
yes, something you can deny for .... — II. 6
the world should note something .... — III. 11
do something mingle with our brown — IV. 6
but something given to lie ..... — V. 2
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there would be something failing .... *Cymbeline*, I. 2
I something fear my father's wrath.. — I. 2
had been something too fair, and too — I. 5
in my opinion, o'ervalues it something — I. 5
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and I am something curious ..... — I. 7
I'll do something—quite besides the.. — II. 4
here's my heart; something's afore't — III. 4
your vassal, am something nearer .. — V. 5
so kind, but something pitiful.... *Titus Andron.* II. 3
I think I shall have something to do.. *Pericles*, IV. 3
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but there is something glows upon .... — V. 1
you are like something that..... — V. 1
we must do something, and i' the heat .... *Lear*, I. 1
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or something deeper, whereof, perchance — III. 1
loyalty, something fears me to think of.. — III. 5
with something rich about me ..... — IV. 1
something he left imperfect in the state — IV. 3
pelike, something, I know not what .... — IV. 6
look as you had something more to say .. — V. 3
that is something stale and..... *Romeo & Juliet*, II. 4
couple it with something..... — III. 1
that thou hear't something approach — V. 3
warning, something doth approach .. — V. 3
is not this something more than fantasy. *Hamlet*, I. 1
so please you, something touching the .. — I. 3
something is rotten in the state of ..... — I. 4
I was about to say something..... — II. 1
something have you heard of Hamlet's.. — II. 2
something in this more than natural .... — II. 2
I'll have these players play something ... — II. 2
but that the dread of something after .... — III. 1
there's something in his soul, o'er which — III. 1
as I do thee: something too much of this — III. 2
grows—the proverb is something musty.. — III. 2
hearing something stir, whips out his.... — IV. 1
yet have I in me something dangerous .. — V. 1
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by parcels she had something heard..... — I. 3
steals something from the thief..... — I. 3
speech, which something now offends me — II. 3
something that's brief; and bid..... — III. 1
thou dost mean something: I heard thee — III. 3
'tis something, nothing; 'twas mine .... — III. 3
may do something: the Moor already .. — III. 3
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though sometimes you do blench from — IV. 5
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sometime, fashioning them like (*rep.*) — III. 2
sometimes labour in the (*rep.*).. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, II. 1
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SOMETIME a horse I'll be (*rep.*).. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* III. 1
sometime frame thy tongue (*rep.*) .. — III. 2
sleep, that sometime shuts up sorrow's — III. 2
sometime on the buds was wont to swell — IV. 1
a woman sometimes, an' you saw.. *Love's L. Lost*, II. 1
sometime through the throat as if you — III. 1
sometime through the nose, as if you — III. 1
and so it is, sometimes glory grows.. — IV. 1
(by the world) sometime to lean upon — V. 1
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I sometimes do believe (*rep.*) .... *As you Like it*, V. 4
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I have been sometimes there ..... — V. 1
sometime I have laughed with ..... — V. 3
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quarts; sometime, you would call.. — 2 (Induc.)
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of the world sometime puts forth .... — I. 2
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honest, I am so sometimes by chance — IV. 3
that I familiarly sometimes .. *Comedy of Errors*, II. 2
follows us, sometime is our trouble .... *Macbeth*, I. 6
took up my legs sometimes, yet I ..... — II. 3
to do good, sometime, accounted ..... — IV. 2
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did they not sometime cry, all hail! — IV. 1
good sometime queen, prepare thee.. — V. 1
none contented: sometimes am I king — V. 5
to look upon my sometimes master's — V. 5
I cannot choose: sometimes he .... 1 *Henry IV.* III. 1
though sometimes it show greatness — III. 1
sometimes pine, and sometimes red .. *Henry V.* III. 6
Henry the Fifth did sometime ..... 1 *Henry VI.* V. 1
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sometime I'll say, I am ..... — II. 4
sometime, he talks as if (*rep.*) ..... — III. 2
Jove sometime went disguised ..... — IV. 1
which sometime they have used .... 3 *Henry VI.* II. 2
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as sometime Margaret did ..... *Richard III.* IV. 4
men shall deal unadvisedly sometimes — IV. 4
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stars, indeed; and, sometimes, falling — IV. 1
sometime, great Agamemnon. *Troilus & Cressida*, I. 3
sometimes we are devils to ourselves — IV. 4
sometime, it appears like (*rep.*) .. *Timon of Ath.* II. 2
woman; sometime, the philosopher.. — II. 2
I sometime lay, here in Corioli..... *Coriolanus*, I. 9
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nay, sometimes, like to a bowl upon — V. 2
which sometime hath his hour .. *Julius Cæsar*, II. 1
and talk to you sometimes?..... — II. 1
sir, sometimes, when he is not.... *Antony & Cleo.* I. 1
will sometimes divide me from..... — II. 3
sometime, we see a cloud that's (*rep.*) — IV. 12
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that sometime it was a worthy ..... — IV. 2
Belarius whom you sometime banished — V. 3
with fog, as sometime clouds. *Titus Andronicus*, III. 1
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sometime with lunatic bans, sometime .. — II. 3
who sometime, in his better tune ..... — IV. 3
sometime she gallops o'er (*rep.*).. *Romeo & Juliet*, I. 4
sometimes by action dignified ..... — II. 3
I anger her sometimes, and tell her.. — II. 4
buried Denmark did sometimes march? *Hamlet*, I. 1
our sometime sister, now our queen.... — I. 2
you know, sometimes he walks..... — II. 2
how pregnant sometimes his replies are! — II. 2
our indiscretion sometimes serves us well — V. 2
I lack iniquity sometimes, to do me .... *Othello*, I. 2
unless self-charity be sometimes a vice.. — II. 3
the best sometimes forget: though Casslo — II. 3
whereinto foul things sometimes intrude — III. 3
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well, somewhat we must do: come .. — II. 2
say, an old man can do somewhat .. 2 *Henry IV.* V. 3
somewhat too sudden, sirs ..... 1 *Henry VI.* V. 2
fall somewhat [*Col.*-something] into. *Richard III.* I. 2
somewhat [*Knt.*-something] we will — III. 1
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there is a fellow somewhat near the.. — V. 3
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somewhat doth she mean: see, Lucius — IV. 1
thou giv'st me somewhat to repair .... *Pericles*, II. 1
though this knave came somewhat saucily. *Lear*, I. 1
from this time, be somewhat scanter.... *Hamlet*, I. 3
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SOMEWHITHER would she have .. — IV. 1
SOMME—passed the river Somme .... *Henry V.* III. 5
SON—good wombs have borne bad sons.. *Tempest*, I. 2
the king's son, Ferdinand (*rep.*)..... — I. 2
save for the son that she did ..... — I. 2
yes, Caliban her son ..... — I. 2
the duke of Milan, and his brave son .. — I. 2
and give it his son for an apple ..... — II. 1
for coming thence, my son is lost..... — II. 1
we have lost your son, I fear ..... — II. 1
the king, his son's alive..... — II. 1
further search for my poor son (*rep.*).. — II. 1
SON—thee, of thy son, Alonso ..... *Tempest*, III. 3
therefore my son i' the ooze is bedded — III. 3
if Venus, or her son (*rep.*)..... — IV. 1
her waspish-headed son has broke his.. — IV. 1
you do look, my son, in a moved sort.. — IV. 1
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one dear son shall I twice lose ..... — V. 1
his nephew Proteus, your son .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* I. 3
put forth their sons to seek (*rep.*). .. — I. 3
like the prodigious son ..... — II. 3
hath he not a son? (*rep.*) ..... — II. 4
for thou art Merop's son ..... — III. 1
the son of my grandfather (*rep.*) .... — III. 1
we are the sons of women ..... *Merry Wives*, II. 2
come, son Slender (*rep.* v. 2) ..... — III. 4
my son profits nothing ..... — IV. 1
my daughter and my little son ..... — IV. 4
son! how now? how now, son? (*rep.*) — V. 5
in the protection of his son..... *Twelfth Night*, I. 2
as if thy eldest son should be a fool.. — I. 5
every wise man's son doth know.. — II. 3 (song)
or my son, it should be thus .. *Meas. for Meas.* II. 2
son, I have over-heard what hath .. — III. 1
than my son should be unlawfully born — III. 1
hath Leonato any son, my lord ..... *Much Ado*, I. 1
where is my cousin, your son? ..... — I. 2
too like my lady's eldest son ..... — II. 1
Adam's sons are my brethren..... — II. 1
not till Monday, my dear son..... — II. 1
as freely, son, as God did give her me — IV. 1
she respects me as her only son . *Mid. N.'s Dream*, I. 1
hang us every mother's son (*rep.* iii. 1) — I. 2
for their sons are well tutored.... *Love's L. Lost*, IV. 2
Mehercle, if their sons be ingenious — IV. 2
son, or rather an honest woman's son *Mer. of Ven.* II. 2
but a poor man's son..... — II. 2
I will tell you news of your son..... — II. 2
a man's son may; but, in the..... — II. 2
your son that is, your child that (*rep.*) — II. 2
here's my son, sir, a poor boy ..... — II. 2
go, father, with thy son..... — II. 2
unto his son Lorenzo, and his daughter — IV. 1
son of sir Rowland (*rep.* i. 2 & i. 3). *As you Like it*, I. 1
an old man, and his three sons ..... — I. 2
been son to some man else ..... — I. 2
before known this young man his son — I. 2
that you should love his son dearly? — I. 2
yet the son—yet not the son (*rep.*) .. — II. 3
good sir Rowland's son (*rep.* v. 4).... — II. 7
in delivering my son from me ..... *All's Well*, I. 1
welcome, count; my son's no dearer — I. 2
her matter was, she loved your son .. — I. 3
your son, were not my brother ..... — I. 3
you love my son (*rep.*) ..... — I. 3
my lord your son made me to think — I. 3
be you the sons of worthy Frenchmen — II. 1
commend me to my kinsmen, and my son— II. 2
an' they were sons of mine, I'd have — II. 3
to make yourself a son out of my.... — II. 3
well, thou hast a son, shall take .... — II. 3
your unfortunate son, Bertram — III. 2 (letter)
your son will not be killed so..... — III. 2
I only hear, your son was run ..... — III. 2
where is my son, I pray you?..... — III. 2
he was my son; but I do wash..... — III. 2
my son corrupts a well-derived..... — III. 2
when you see my son, to tell him .. — III. 2
your dear son may hie ..... — III. 4 (letter)
the duke's eldest son; that Escalus.. — III. 5
from son to son, some four or five.... — III. 7
your son was misled (*rep.*) ..... — IV. 3
against your son, there is no ..... — IV. 5
that my son will be here to-night.... — IV. 5
yonder's my lord your son (*rep.*) .... — IV. 5
but your son, as mad in folly..... — V. 3
come on, my son, in whom my ..... — V. 3
son, on my life, I have seen her ..... — V. 3
played a farmer's eldest son *Taming of Sh.* I (Induc.)
Vincentio his son brought up (*rep.*) — I. 1
be serviceable to my son quoth he .. — I. 1
old Antonio's son (*rep.* ii. 1) ..... — I. 2
of Pisa, sir; son to Vincentio (*rep.* iii. 1) — II. 1
witless else her son. Am I not wise — II. 1
soft, son! sir by your leave ..... — IV. 4
my son Lucentio made me (*rep.*) .... — IV. 4
you son shall have my daughter .... — IV. 4
the deceiving father of a deceitful son — IV. 4
now, by my mother's son ..... — IV. 5
there to visit a son of mine ..... — IV. 5
the happier for thy son, and now by law — IV. 5
thy son by this hath married..... — IV. 5
to see thy honest son, who will ..... — IV. 5
your son was beloved in Padua..... — V. 1
my son and my servant spend all.... — V. 1
he is mine only son, and heir to..... — V. 1
O, my son, my son! tell me, thou.... — V. 1
lives my sweetest son! ..... — V. 1
right son unto the right Vincentio .. — V. 1
affords this kindness, son Petruchio.. — V. 2
if the king had no son, they would *Winter's Tale*, I. 1
the blood o' the prince my son .... — I. 2
even for your son's sake; and, thereby — I. 2
yourself, your queen, your son ..... — II. 1
his hopeful son's, his babe's..... — II. 3
the prince your son..... — III. 2
bodies of my queen, and son ..... — III. 2
yet I'll tarry till my son come ..... — III. 3
I mentioned a son o' the king's .. — IV. (chorus)
saw't thou the prince Florizel my son? — IV. 1
the angle that plucks our son thither (*rep.*) — IV. 1
a motion of the prodigal son ..... — IV. 2
reason, my son, should choose (*rep.*) — IV. 2
whom son I dare not call ..... — IV. 2
asks thee, the son, forgiveness..... — IV. 3
we are not furnished like Bohemia's son — IV. 3
against his daughter and the king's son — IV. 3
he would not call me son ..... — IV. 3
and his son's pranks too ..... — IV. 3
his son that should have married..... — IV. 3
has the old man o'er a son, sir ..... — IV. 3

SON, who shall be flayed alive.... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
the case of the shepherd's son..... — iv. 3
prince Florizel, son of Polixenes .... — v. 1
might I a son and daughter now .... — v. 1
this avouches the shepherd's son .... — v. 2
the old man and his son aboard the.. — v. 2
but thy sons and daughters ..... — v. 2
for the king's son took me ..... — v. 2
we may live, son, to shed (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
how if it be false, son? ..... — v. 2
and son unto the king ..... — v. 3
mother of two goodly sons .... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
and brought up to attend my sons .. — i. 1
I see my son Antipholus ..... — v. 1
that here my only son knows..... — v. 1
at a burden two fair sons ..... — v. 1
where is that son that floated ..... — v. 1
took Dromio, and my son from them — v. 1
in travail of you, my sons..... — v. 1
sons, kinsmen, thanes, and you whose .*Macbeth*, i. 4
the king's two sons are stolen ..... — ii. 4
no son of mine succeeding ..... — iii. 1
Fleance, his son, that keeps ..... — iii. 1
but one down; the son is fled..... — iii. 3
for a wayward son, spiteful..... — iii. 5
had he Duncan's sons under (*rep.*) .. — iii. 6
there is Siward's son, and many .... — v. 2
your right noble son (*rep.* v. 7) ..... — v. 6
had I as many sons as I ..... — v. 7
what now, my son! have I not ..... *King John*, i. 1
upon the right and party of her son? — i. 1
and eldest son, as I suppose..... — i. 1
the son and heir to that same..... — i. 1
and this son like him..... — i. 1
read some tokens of my son in ..... — i. 1
this my mother's son (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
son, had of your father claimed this son — i. 1
old sir Robert's wife's eldest son (*rep.*) — i. 1
his son; England was Geffrey's right — ii. 1
thy usurping son. Out, insolent..... — ii. 1
my bed was ever to thy son as true .. — ii. 1
this is thy eldest son's son ..... — ii. 1
that bare the title of thy son ..... — ii. 1
son to the elder brother of this man — ii. 1
whose sons lie scattered on the ..... — ii. 2
son, list to this conjunction..... — ii. 2
thy princely son, can in this ..... — ii. 2
and makes your son a shadow ..... — ii. 2
command thy son and daughter ..... — ii. 2
where is she and her son? tell me.... — ii. 2
look so sadly on my son?..... — iii. 1
a mother's curse, on her revolting son — iii. 1
young Arthur is my son, and he .... — iii. 4
mad, I should forget my son ..... — iii. 4
these hands could so redeem my son — iii. 4
that never had a son ..... — iii. 4
my Arthur, my fair son! ..... — iii. 4
Geffrey's son? No, indeed (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
many a poor man's son would ..... — iv. 1
the sons and children of this isle .... — v. 2
Henry Hereford, thy bold son ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
but my father's brother's son..... — i. 1
duke of Norfolk, you your son ..... — i. 1
throw down, my son, the duke ..... — i. 1
Edward's seven sons, whereof ..... — i. 2
in the lusty 'haviour of his son..... — i. 2
four years of my son's exile..... — i. 3
death not let me see my son ..... — i. 3
thy son is banished upon good ..... — i. 3
come, come, my son, I'll bring ..... — i. 3
world's ransom, blessed Mary's son.. — ii. 1
seen how his son's son should (*rep.*) — ii. 1
brother to great Edward's son (*rep.*) — ii. 1
his heir a well-deserving son? ..... — ii. 1
for now his son is duke..... — ii. 1
the son of Richard earl of Arundel .. — ii. 1
his young son Henry Percy (*rep.* ii. 3) — ii. 2
your son was gone before I came .... — ii. 2
you have a son, Aumerle..... — ii. 3
of mothers' sons shall ill ..... — iii. 3
here comes my son Aumerle (*rep.*) .. — v. 2
have we more sons? or are we ..... — v. 2
pluck my fair son from ..... — v. 2
were he twenty times my son..... — v. 2
a bastard, not thy son ..... — v. 2
tell of my unthrifty son? ..... — v. 3
loyal father of a treacherous son!.... — v. 3
blot in thy digressing son..... — v. 3
as thriftless sons their scraping..... — v. 3
come, my old son; I pray ..... — v. 3
and eldest son to beaten Douglas ....1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
so blest a son; a son, who is..... — i. 1
for never a king's son in Christendom — i. 2
of this fault, and not my son ..... — i. 3
your departure with your son..... — i. 3
and make the Douglas' son your .... — i. 3
your son in Scotland being thus .... — i. 3
to my horse: good king's son ..... — ii. 2
and yet the son of a woman! ..... — ii. 4
the sweet tale of the son [*Col. Knt.*-son] — ii. 4
a king's son! If I do not beat thee .. — ii. 4
are villains and the sons of darkness — ii. 4
that thou art my son, I have ..... — ii. 4
if then thou be son to me ..... — ii. 4
shall the son of England prove ..... — ii. 4
be bold to tell you, that I am your son — iii. 2
with him, my son, lord John of Lancaster — iii. 2
the son of utter darkness ..... — iii. 3
where is his son, the nimble-footed .. — iv. 1
good householders, yeomen's sons.... — iv. 2
younger sons to younger brothers.... — iv. 2
my brother, and his son, that brought — v. 1
the treacherous labour of your son .. — v. 4
the fortune of my lord, your son .... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
sir John, is prisoner to your son .... — i. 1
your son have mad the day ..... — i. 1
how doth my son, and brother ..... — i. 1
wouldst say, your son did thus ..... — i. 1
brother, son, and all are dead..... — i. 1
cannot think, my lord, your son is dead — i. 1

SON—of blows, your son might drop ..2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
my lord your son had only but the corpse — i. 1
that her eldest son is like you ..... — ii. 1
knight to the son of the king .... — ii. 2 (letter)
two honours lost, yours and your son's — ii. 3
so did your son; he was so suffered .. — ii. 3
ha! a bastard son of the king's? .... — ii. 4
whose son art thou? My mother's son — iii. 2
so the son of the female is the shadow — iii. 2
whereon this Hydra son of war ..... — iv. 2
if I had a thousand sons, the first.... — iv. 3
Humphray, my son of Gloster ..... — iv. 4
prince John, your son, doth kiss .... — iv. 4
see, sons, what things you are! ..... — iv. 4
to invest their sons with arts ..... — iv. 4
O my son! Heaven put it in thy .... — iv. 4
Heaven knows, my son, by what .... — iv. 4
and peace, son John; but health .... — iv. 4
to have a son set your decrees..... — v. 2
the father, and propose a son ..... — v. 2
yourself so by a son disdained ..... — v. 2
soft silencing your son: after this.... — v. 2
live to see a son of mine offend you.. — v. 2
proper son; and not less happy (*rep.*) — v. 2
the son to *Lewis* the emperor (*rep.*).... *Henry V.* i. 2
when the son [*Col. Knt.*-man] dies.... — i. 2
mock mothers from their sons ..... — i. 2
ces sont mots de son mauvais..... — iii. 4
so, if a son, that is by his father .... — iv. 1
the father of his son, nor the master — iv. 1
shall the good man teach his son .... — iv. 3
take her, fair son, and from her..... — v. 2
and of it left his son imperial lord — v. 2 (cho.)
and sent our sons and husbands ....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
third son to the third Edward (*rep.* ii. 5) — ii. 4
Edward's son, the first-begotten .... — ii. 5
true subjects, sons of your progenitors — iv. 1
and on his son young John ..... — iv. 3
seven years did not Talbot see his son — iv. 3
to bid his young son welcome..... — iv. 3
and am I your son? and shall I fly? — iv. 5
my leave of thee, fair son, born to .. — iv. 5
twice am I thy son; the life ..... — iv. 6
art sealed the son of chivalry? ..... — iv. 6
fly, I am not Talbot's son (*rep.*) .... — iv. 6
lo, where your son is borne! ..... — iv. 6
for Henry, son unto a conqueror .... — v. 5
Warwick, my valiant son! (*rep.*) ..2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
peace, son; and show some reason .. — i. 3
had seven sons; the first, Edward .. — ii. 2
Richard, his only son, who ..... — ii. 2
the eldest son and heir of John ..... — ii. 2
the first son's heir, being dead (*rep.*) — ii. 2
the third son, duke of Clarence..... — ii. 2
son to Edmund Langley (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
who was the son of Edmund Mortimer — ii. 2
if the issue of the elder son succeed .. — ii. 2
from John of Gaunt, the fourth son .. — ii. 2
and in thy sons, fair slips of ..... — ii. 2
there's Best's son, the tanner ..... — iv. 2
his son am I; deny it, if you can .... — iv. 2
is Cade the son of Henry the Fifth .. — iv. 6
my eldest son, nay, all my sons..... — v. 1
call in my sons to be my bail ..... — v. 1
the sons of York, thy betters ..... — v. 1
his sons, he says, shall give their (*rep.*) — v. 1
mad misleader of thy brainsick son! — v. 1
O war, thou son of hell ..... — v. 2
best deserved of all my sons .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
on him, his sons, his favourites ..... — i. 1
and these thy sons, thy kinsmen .... — i. 1
I am the son of Henry the Fifth .... — i. 1
sons, peace! Peace, thou!..... — i. 1
wrong is this unto the prince your son? — i. 1
but my son, whom I unnaturally.... — i. 1
and these thy forward sons! ..... — i. 1
never borne thee son, seeing ..... — i. 1
and disinherited thine only son..... — i. 1
pardon me, sweet son; the earl ..... — i. 1
undone thyself, thy son, and me .... — i. 1
whereby my son is disinherited..... — i. 1
come, son, let's away (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
gentle son Edward, thou wilt..... — i. 1
love to me, and to her son, hath .... — i. 1
the flesh of me, and of my son ..... — i. 1
why, how now, sons, and brother .... — i. 2
thou canst not, son; it is impossible — i. 2
thou hast one son, for his sake ..... — i. 2
and this thy son's blood ..... — i. 2
my sons, God knows, what hath .... — i. 4
where are your mess of sons..... — i. 4
'tis prize enough to be his son ..... — ii. 1
the sons of brave Plantagenet ..... — ii. 2
would have his son a king ..... — ii. 2
blessed with a goodly son..... — ii. 2
and happy always was it for that son — ii. 2
I'll leave my son my virtuous ..... — ii. 2
knighthood to our forward son ..... — ii. 2
and put his own son in ..... — ii. 2
should succeed the father, but the son? — ii. 5
no, no, it is mine only son!..... — ii. 5
for slaughter of my son, shed ..... — ii. 5
ever son, so rued a father's death? (*rep.*) — ii. 5
as Priam was for all his valiant sons — ii. 6
love York, and I am son to York .... — iii. 1
my queen, and son, your labour is .. — iii. 2
my sons should call you father ..... — iii. 2
to be the father unto many sons..... — iii. 2
Henry, and his son young Edward .. — iii. 2
with this my son, prince Edward (*rep.*) — iii. 3
of the lord Bonville on your wife's son — iv. 1
and thou, son Clarence, shalt stir .... — iv. 6
what says my loving son?..... — v. 1
I hope, she hath a son for me ..... — v. 5
that taught his son the office ..... — v. 6
thy son I killed for his presumption — v. 6
not lived to kill a son of mine..... — v. 6
man for their sons, wives for ..... — v. 6
and the prince his son, are gone..... — v. 6
as the father and the son ..... — v. 7

SON—Edward, to thy slaughtered son..*Richard III.* i. 2
have blessed you with a goodly son .. — i. 2
my poor son, at Tewkesbury! ..... — i. 3
a husband, and a son, thou ow'st to me — i. 3
son, that now is prince of Wales (*rep.*) — i. 3
when my son was stabbed with ..... — i. 3
of nature, and the son of hell!..... — i. 3
witness my son, now in the shade.... — i. 3
bowels of thy sovereign's son ..... — i. 4
blessed his three sons with his ..... — i. 4
if you were a prince's son, being .... — i. 4
O Clarence, my unhappy son! ..... — ii. 2
he is my son, ay, and therein my .... — ii. 2
Edward, my lord, thy son, our king.. — ii. 2
of the young prince your son ..... — ii. 2
to reap the harvest of his son ..... — ii. 2
good grace his son shall reign..... — ii. 2
and the queen's sons, and brothers .. — ii. 2
up and down my sons were tost..... — ii. 4
when Richard stabbed her son ..... — iii. 1
my sister, and her princely sons..... — iii. 1
he would make his son heir to ..... — iii. 5
that Edward is your brother's son .. — iii. 7
mother to a many sons ..... — iii. 7
the child, your brother's son (*rep.*).. — iii. 7
letters from me to my son in ..... — iv. 1
Stanley, he is your wife's son ..... — iv. 2
the son of Clarence have I pawned .. — iv. 3
the sons of Edward sleep in..... — iv. 3
Harry died, and my sweet son ..... — iv. 4
where be thy two sons? ..... — iv. 4
smother my damned son (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 4
death of my poor sons, and brothers? — iv. 4
and little Ned Plantagenet, his son? — iv. 4
art thou my son? ..... — iv. 4
I have no more sons of the royal .... — iv. 4
take the kingdom from your sons.... — iv. 4
is but, a son being king ..... — iv. 4
Dorset your son, that, with a fearful — iv. 4
leave behind your son, George Stanley — iv. 4
my son George Stanley is franked .. — iv. 5
and thy fair son Edward, Vaughan .. — v. 1
lest his son George fall into..... — v. 3
Edward's unhappy sons do bid thee — v. 3
slaughtered his own son, the son .... — v. 4
now his son, Henry the eighth .... *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
like the eldest son of fortune ..... — ii. 3
I her frail son, amongst my brethren — iii. 2
sperr up the sons of Troy .... *Troilus & Cress.* (prol.)
and the rude son should strike his .. — i. 3
makes many Thetis' sons ..... — i. 3
thou bitch-wolf's son, canst thou .... — ii. 1
no more touched than all Priam's sons — ii. 3
ay, my good son ..... — ii. 3
or step-dame to her son..... — iii. 2
a son of Priam, in change of him .... — iii. 3
now, great Thetis' son! ..... — iii. 3
emulation hath a thousand sons .... — iii. 3
the youngest son of Priam ..... — iv. 5
my father's sister's son, a cousin-german — iv. 5
a bastard son of Priam's..... — v. 8
if the son of a whore fight for ..... — v. 8
son of sixteen, pluck ..... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 1
who all thy human sons doth hate .. — iv. 3
twixt natural son and sire! ..... — iv. 3
both too; and women's sons..... — iv. 3
if my son were my husband ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 3
tender-bodied, and the only son of my — i. 3
good report should have been my son — i. 3
had I a dozen sons, each in ..... — i. 3
how does your little son? ..... — i. 3
o' my word, the father's son..... — i. 3
were he the butcher of my son ..... — i. 9
wherein he gives my son the whole .. — ii. 1
and mothers that lack sons ..... — ii. 1
Numa's daughter's son, who, after .. — ii. 2
your son, these senators, the nobles .. — iii. 2
I pr'ythee now, my son (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
your son will, or exceed the common — iv. 1
my first son, whither wilt thou go? .. — iv. 1
I would my son were in Arabia..... — iv. 2
my son, this lady's husband here .... — iv. 2
so if he were son and heir ..... — iv. 5
cannot office me from my son Coriolanus — v. 2
O my son! my son! thou art preparing — v. 3
than that of common sons..... — v. 3
to your corrected son? then let ..... — v. 3
the son, the husband, and the father — v. 3
for myself, son, I purpose not..... — v. 3
then know'st, great son, the end of .. — v. 3
speak to me, son; thou hast affected — v. 3
but, for your son, believe it ..... — v. 3
he killed my son; my daughter..... — v. 5
to repute himself a son of Rome.... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
brave son, derived from honourable.. — ii. 1
were you, Antony, the son of Cæsar.. — iii. 1
who is your sister's son, Mark Antony — iv. 1
I am the son of Marcus Cato, ho! (*rep.*) — v. 4
may'st be honoured being Cato's son — v. 4
all his dignities, upon his son .... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
having a son, and friends..... — ii. 6
bear the king's son's body before .... — iii. 1
whom they call my father's son..... — iii. 6
his sons he there proclaimed ..... — iii. 6
conquered Egypt for my son ..... — v. 2
he purposed to his wife's sole son .... *Cymbeline*, i. 1
in question, two other sons (*rep.*) .... — i. 1
have had the sole son of my queen!.. — i. 2
Leonatus our neighbour shepherd's son! — i. 2
my lord your son drew on my master — i. 2
your son's my father's friend ..... — i. 2
his master, and enemy to my son.... — i. 6
bring me word, she loves my son .... — i. 6
to boot, my son, who shall take..... — i. 6
and this her son cannot take two .... — ii. 1
our dear son, when you have given .. — ii. 3
yes, and a gentlewoman's son..... — ii. 3
wert thou the son of Jupiter ..... — iii. 1
son, let your mother end ..... — iii. 1
they are sons to the king ..... — iii. 6

SON, I say, follow the king ..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 6
how now, my son? 'Tis bruited ..... — iii. 5
thou they had been my father's sons! — iii. 6
his Clotan, the son o' the queen (*rep.*) — iv. 2
he was a queen's son, boys ..... — iv. 2
with the absence of her son (*rep.*).... — iv. 3
now for the counsel of my son ..... — iv. 3
sons, we'll higher to the mountains.. — iv. 4
the old man and his sons were angels — v. 3
since, Jupiter, our son is good..... — v. 4
your low-laid son our godhead will.. — v. 4
to work her son into the adoption.... — v. 5
but her son is gone, we know not how — v. 5
my sons, I must, for mine own part.. — v. 5
for the nursing of thy sons (*rep.*) .... — v. 5
and think they are my sons..... — v. 5
but gracious sir, here are your sons .. — v. 5
to wish a pair of worthier sons ..... — v. 5
Arviragus, your younger princely son — v. 5
point thy two sons forth ..... — v. 5
I am his first-born son ..... *Titus Andronicus*, i. 1
If ever Bassianus Cæsar's son..... — i. 1
with his sons, a terror to our foes (*rep.*) — i. 1
of five and twenty valiant sons (*rep.*) — i. 2
why suffer'st thou thy *sons*..... — i. 2
how many sons of mine hast thou .. — i. 2
the eldest son of this distressed queen — i. 2
tears in passion for her son; and (*rep.*) — i. 2
think my son to be as dear ..... — i. 2
but must my sons be slaughtered.... — i. 2
spare my first-born son..... — i. 2
to this your son is marked ..... — i. 2
rest you here, my sons (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
these our late-deceased emperor's sons — i. 2
create your emperor's eldest son .... — i. 2
quarrel you have slain your son .... — i. 2
are shy sons of mine: my sons would — i. 2
nor thy traitorous haughty sons .... — i. 2
to bandy with thy lawless *sons* ..... — i. 2
a virtuous son. No, foolish (*rep.*) .... — i. 2
unworthy brother, and unworthy sons — i. 2
wise Laertes' son did graciously plead — i. 2
he dishonoured by my sons in Rome! — i. 2
own hand did slay his youngest son — i. 2
his traitorous sons, to whom (*rep.*) .. — i. 2
sons, let it be your charge, as it is ours — ii. 2
thy sons make pillage of her chastity — ii. 3
I'll go fetch thy sons to back thy .... — ii. 3
this is a witness that I am thy son .. — ii. 3
every mother breeds not *sons* alike .. — ii. 3
rob my sweet sons of their fee ..... — ii. 3
farewell, my sons: see, that you make — ii. 3
and let my spleenful sons this trull.. — ii. 4
the unhappy son of old Andronicus.. — ii. 4
fell fault of my accursed sons..... — ii. 4
fear not thy sons, they shall ..... — ii. 4
be pitiful to my condemned sons.... — iii. 1
for two and twenty sons I never wept — iii. 1
my son's sweet blood (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
unbind my sons, reverse the doom .. — iii. 1
to death my wretched sons (*rep.*).... — iii. 1
if thou love thy sons, let Marcus .... — iii. 1
hither both thy sons alive ..... — iii. 1
as for my sons, say, I account of .... — iii. 1
to have thy sons with thee ..... — iii. 1
the heads of thy two noble sons (*rep.* — iii. 1
thy other banished son, struck ..... — iv. 1
with more care read to her sons..... — iv. 1
the lustful sons of Tamora performers — iv. 1
carry from me to the empress' sons .. — iv. 1
Demetrius, here's the son of Lucius.. — iv. 2
for joy the emperor hath a son ..... — iv. 2
this my first-born son and heir! .... — iv. 2
my son and I will have the wind.... — iv. 3
the wilful sons of old Andronicus.... — iv. 4
of sorrow for his valiant sons ..... — iv. 4
as if his traitorous sons ..... — iv. 4
Lucius, son to old Andronicus ..... — iv. 4
but he will not entreat his son for us — iv. 4
'twas her two sons (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
for his hand, he had his two sons' heads — v. 1
like the empress' sons they are! (*rep.*) — v. 2
send for Lucius, his son (*rep.*) .... — v. 2
can the son's eye behold his father .. — v. 3
people, and sons of Rome, by uproar — v. 3
last true duties of thy noble son! .... — v. 3
as I am son and servant to your will .. *Pericles*, i. 1
that would be son to great Antiochus.. — i. 1
he's father, son, and husband mild — i. 1 (riddle)
shows, we'll joy in such a son..... — i. 1
now you're both a father and a son.... — i. 1
where now his son's a glow-worm .... — ii. 3
our son and daughter shall in Tyrus .. — v. 3
is not this your son, my lord? ..... *Lear*, i. 1
a son for her cradle, ere she..... — i. 1
but I have, sir, a son by order of law .... — i. 1
our son of Cornwall, and you, our (*rep.*) — i. 1
of the rest, beloved sons be yours ..... — i. 1
my son Edgar (*rep.* iv. 1)..... — i. 2
that sons at perfect age..... — i. 2
as ward to the son, and the son manage — i. 2
bond cracked between son and father.... — i. 2
there's sea against father..... — i. 2
and the son and heir of a mongrel bitch — ii. 2
your son and daughter (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 4
I had a son, now outlawed from ..... — iii. 4
to his son, for he's a mad yeoman (*rep.*) — iii. 6
where's my son Edmund? ..... — iii. 7
my son came then into my mind ..... — iv. 1
(*Col. Knt.*) bless thee, good man's son .... — iv. 1
of the loyal service of his son ..... — iv. 2
where was his son, when they did take .. — iv. 2
Gloster's bastard son (*rep.* iv. 7) ..... — iv. 6
they say, Edgar his banished son ..... — iv. 7
my name is Edgar, and thy father's son — v. 3
early walking did I see your son. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
from light steals home my heavy son — i. 1
his son is elder, sir; his son is thirty — i. 5
his son was but a ward ..... — i. 5
the son and heir of old Tiberio ..... — i. 5

SON—only son of your great enemy. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 5
nickname for her purblind son ..... — ii. 1
young son, it argues a distempered.. — ii. 3
that's my good son (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 3
too familiar is my dear son with .... — iii. 3
acquaint her here of my son Paris' love — iii. 4
for the sunset of my brother's son .. — iii. 5
son, the night before thy wedding-day — iv. 5
to see thy son and heir more early .. — v. 3
grief of my son's exile hath stopped.. — v. 3
my cousin Hamlet and my son ..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
that which dearest father bears his son .. — i. 2
chiefest courtier, cousin, and our son .... — i. 2
that they do know my son, come you.... — ii. 1
laying these slight sullies on my son .... — ii. 1
to visit my too much changed son ..... — ii. 2
and source of all your son's distemper .. — ii. 2
your noble son is mad: mad call I it .... — ii. 2
blood of fathers, mothers, daughters, sons — ii. 2
that I, the son of a dear father murdered — ii. 2
O wonderful son, that can so astonish .. — iii. 2
I, his sole son, do this same villain send — iii. 3
do you not come your tardy son to chide — iii. 4
O gentle son, upon the heat and flame of — iii. 4
where is your son? bestow this place .... — iv. 1
should be made by the son of a king?.... — iv. 2
next, your son gone; and he most violent — iv. 5
show yourself in deed your father's son.. — iv. 7
O my son! what theme! ..... — v. 1
set some watch over your son..... — v. 1
our son shall win. He's fat ..... — v. 2
though our proper son stood in your.... *Othello*, i. 3

SONG—let's see your song .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 2
but a mean to fill your song ..... — i. 2
book of songs and sonnets here .... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
rush at once with some diffused song — iv. 4
all is done. Now a song (*rep.*) .. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
or a song of good life? ..... — ii. 3
piece of song, that old and antique song — ii. 4
come, the song we had last night .... — ii. 4
break off thy song, and haste .. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 1
a man take you, to go in the song? .. *Much Ado*, i. 1
we'll hear that song again ..... — ii. 3
by my troth a good song ..... — ii. 3
with songs of woe, round about .. — v. 3 (song)
rude sea grew civil at her song *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
now a roundel, and a fairy song .... — ii. 3
both warbling of one song, both .... — iii. 2
first, rehearse this song by rote..... — v. 2
like a blind harper's song ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
are harsh after the songs of Apollo — v. 2 (song)
suck melancholy out of a song .. *As you Like it*, ii. 5
well, I'll end the song: sirs, cover.... — ii. 5
here was he merry, hearing of a song — ii. 7
I would sing my song without a .... — iii. 2
have you no song, forester, for this .. — iv. 2
come, sit, sit, and a song ..... — v. 3
to hear such a foolish song ..... — v. 3
you corrupt the song, sirrah ..... *All's Well*, i. 3
purifying o' the song; would God would — i. 3
sold a goodly manor for a song ..... — iii. 2
and songs composed to her unworthiness — iii. 7
are summer songs for me . *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2 (song)
would sing her song, and dance her turn — iv. 3
he hath songs, for man, or woman .. — iv. 3
we'll have this song out anon by .... — iv. 3
grew so in love with the wenches' song — iv. 3
but my sir's song, and the nothing of it — iv. 3
against the mermaid's song .. *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 2
sing the song that pleaseth ..... *1 Henry IV*. iii. 1
come, Kate, I'll have your song too — iii. 1
come, sing me a bawdy song ..... — iii. 3
a merry song, come: it grows ..... *2 Henry IV*. ii. 4
owls! nothing but songs of death?. *Richard III*. iv. 4
a French song, and a fiddle ..... *Henry VIII*. i. 3
and sing the merry songs of peace to — v. 4
I'll sing you a song now .... *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 1
let thy song be love ..... — iii. 1
we'll say our song the whilst ..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
as is a nurse's song of lullaby .... *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
to sing a song of old was sung .. *Pericles*, i. (Gower)
wont to be so full of songs, sirrah? ..... *Lear*, i. 4
too credent ear you list his songs..... *Hamlet*, i. 3
alas, sweet lady, what imports this song? — iv. 5
your songs? your flashes of merriment .. — v. 1
'fore heaven, an excellent song ..... *Othello*, ii. 3
a more exquisite song than the other.... — ii. 3
she had a song of—willow, an old ..... — iv. 3
that song, to night, will not go from .... — iv. 3
what did thy song bode, lady? ..... — v. 2

SONG-MEN all, and very good .. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2
SON-IN-LAW, be yet..... *Much Ado*, v. 1
I will buy me a son-in-law in a fair .. *All's Well*, v. 3
we hear not of our son-in-law .. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
then embraces his son-in-law .. *Winter's Tale*, v. 2
this your son-in-law, and son unto the — v. 3
and his son-in-law, Mortimer ..... *1 Henry IV*. ii. 4
break into his son-in law's house ..*2 Henry VI*. iv. 7
utter to his son-in-law, lord..... *Henry VIII*. i. 2
learn our freeness of a son-in-law .. *Cymbeline*, v. 5
a valiant son-in-law thou shalt .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
death is my son-in-law, death.. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 5
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SONS-IN-LAW, then kill, kill ..... *Lear*, iv. 6
SONNET—by wailful sonnets.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 2
I have a sonnet will serve ..... — iii. 2
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will you then write me a sonnet in .. *Much Ado*, v. 2
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hath one o' my sonnets already .. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
did never sonnet for her sake compile — iv. 3
will you give me a copy of the sonnet. *All's Well*, iv. 3
I once writ a sonnet in his praise .... *Henry V*. iii. 7
I have heard a sonnet begin so to.... — iii. 7

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SONNETING: but are you not ..... — iv. 3
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SOON-BELIEVING adversaries ..... *Richard II*. v. 1
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SOOTH—drawn, monster, in good sooth. *Tempest*, iii. 2
in sooth, I would master Fenton.. *Merry Wives*, iii. 4
no, sooth, sir; my determinate.. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 1
in sooth, thou wast in very ..... — ii. 3
it is silly sooth, and dallies (*rep.*) .... — ii. 4
yes, in good sooth, the vice is .. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 2
you do me wrong, good sooth .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
yes, sooth; and so do you ..... — ii. 2
good neighbour, in sooth [*Col.*-faith]. *Love's L. L.* v. 2
in sooth, I know not why I am. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 1
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I am sorry for't, my lord (*rep.*) ..... — v. 5
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I am sorry, that with better heed..... — ii. 1
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I am sorry to hear this. I had been..... — iii. 3
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how is't, my soul? let's talk, it is not — iii. 5
O God! I have an ill-diviuing soul.. — iii. 5
by my soul, I'll ne'er acknowledge .. — iii. 5
from my soul too; or else beshrew .. — iii. 5
poor soul, thy face is much abused .. — iv. 1
my soul, and not my child! ..... — iv. 5
worse poison to men's souls ..... — v. 1
when my betossed soul did not attend — v. 3
till then, sit still my soul ..... Hamlet, i. 2
the inward service of the mind and soul.. — i. 3
grapple them to thy soul with hooks .... — i. 3
how prodigal the soul lends the tongue .. — i. 3
thoughts beyond the reaches of our souls? — i. 4
and, for my soul what can it do to that .. — i. 4
lightest word would harrow up thy soul — i. 5
O, my prophetic soul! my uncle! ..... — i. 5
nor let thy soul contrive against thy .... — i. 5
as I hold my soul, both to my God..... — ii. 2
since brevity is the soul of wit ..... — ii. 2
to the celestial, and my soul's idol — ii. 2 (letter)
could force his soul so to his own conceit — ii. 2
been struck so to the soul, that presently — ii. 2
there's something in his soul, o'er which — iii. 1
O, it offends me to the soul, to hear..... — iii. 2
since my dear soul was mistress of her .. — iii. 2
even with the very comment of thy soul — iii. 2
we that have free souls, it touches us not — iii. 2
let not ever the soul of Nero enter ..... — iii. 2
my tongue and soul in this be hypocrites — iii. 2
O, limed soul, that, struggling to be free — iii. 3
to take him in the purging of his soul .. — iii. 3
and that his soul may be as damned .... — iii. 3
contraction plucks the very soul ..... — iii. 4
mine eyes into my very soul ..... — iii. 4
step between her and her fighting soul .. — iii. 4
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my soul is full of discord, and dismay.... — iv. 1
two thousand souls, and twenty thousand — iv. 4
to my sick soul, as sin's true nature is .. — iv. 5
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jointly labour with your soul to give .... — iv. 5
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to her as to peace-parted souls..... — v. 1
the devil take thy soul! ..... — v. 1
I take him to be a soul of great article .. — v. 2
these fellows have some soul ..... Othello, i. 1
you have lost half your soul ..... — i. 1
in simple and pure soul I come to you .. — i. 1
for their souls, another of his fathom .... — i. 1
my title and my perfect soul, shall .... — i. 2
fair question as soul to soul affordeth? .. — i. 3
I am glad at soul I have no other child .. — i. 3
did I my soul and fortune consecrate .... — i. 3
heaven defend your good souls ..... — ii. 1
O, my soul's joy! if after every tempest.. — ii. 1
my soul hath her content so absolute .... — ii. 1
finger—thus, and let thy soul be ..... — ii. 1
nothing can or shall content my soul.... — ii. 1
there be souls that must be saved ..... — ii. 3
for his own rage, holds his soul light .... — ii. 3
his soul is so enfettered to her love ..... — ii. 3
I wonder in my soul what you could ask — iii. 3
perdition catch my soul, but I do love .. — iii. 3
is the immediate jewel of their souls .... — iii. 3
good heaven, the souls of all my tribe .. — iii. 3
turn the business of my soul to such .... — iii. 3
or, by the worth of mine eternal soul .... — iii. 3
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a kind of men so loose of soul, that in.... — iii. 3
arraigning his unkindness with my soul — iii. 4
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I would not kill thy soul ..... — v. 2
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sweet soul, take heed, take heed of perjury — v. 2
may his pernicious soul rot half a grain — v. 2
upon my soul, a lie; a wicked die ..... — v. 2
so come my soul to bliss as I speak true .. — v. 2
this look of thine will hurl my soul from .. — v. 2
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nor no sound that the earth owes .... — i. 2
bear witness to this sound ..... — iii. 1
full of noises, sounds, and sweet airs — iii. 2
the sound is going away; let's follow it — iii. 2
shapes, such gesture, and such sound — iii. 3
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and more diversity of sounds ..... — v. 1
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the maiden, sleeping sound..... — ii. 3
gone? no sound, no word? ..... — ii. 3
brought me to thy sound ..... — iii. 2
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sound, music. Come, my queen .... — iv. 1
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let music sound, while he doth..... — iii. 2
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and let the sounds of music creep.... — v. 1
but hear perchance, a trumpet sound — v. 1
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will comfort, for thy counsel's sound — i. 1
I, to sound the depth of this knavery — v. 1
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I'll charm the air to give a sound.... — iv. 1
possess them with the heaviest sound — iv. 3
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that gave the sound of words ..... King John, iii. 1
sound one unto the drowsy race..... — iii. 3
and harmful sound of words ..... — iii. 3
stench! sound rottenness! arise .... — iii. 4
makes sound opinion sick ..... — iv. 2
to sound the purposes of all their .... — iv. 2
as thine; sound but another..... — v. 2
or sound so base a parle ..... Richard II. i. 1
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with other flattering sounds ..... — ii. 1
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now, sir, the sound, that tells what .. — v. 5
mads me, let it sound no more ..... — v. 5
that bears a frosty sound ..... 1 Henry IV. iv. 1
sound all the lofty instruments ..... — v. 2
the trumpet sounds retreat ..... — v. 4
and his tongue sounds ever after .... 2 Henry IV. i. 1
and his coffers sound with hollow.... — i. 2
where nothing but the sound of..... — ii. 2
and lulled with sounds of sweetest .. — iii. 1
to sound the bottom of the after-times — iv. 2
yet not so sound, and half so deeply — iv. 4
this sleep is sound indeed ..... — iv. 4
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the sea, and trumpet-clangor sounds — v. 5
order give to sounds confused.. Henry V. iii. (chorus)
the town sounds a parley ..... — iii. 2
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of either army stilly sounds ..... — iv. (chorus)
then let the trumpets sound..... — iv. 2
empty vessel makes the greatest sound — iv. 4
sound, sound alarum ..... 1 Henry VI. i. 2
shall we sound what skill she hath .. — i. 2
whilst any trump did sound ..... — i. 4
here sound retreat, and cease ..... — iii. 2
hark! by the sound of drum ..... — iii. 3
sound trumpets, alarum to the..... 2 Henry VI. ii. 3
chase away the first-conceived sound? — iii. 2
in whose sound is death ..... — iv. 1
to sound retreat or parley..... — iv. 8
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SOUND—gentry sounds to sconce! ..... 2 *Henry VI.* v. 2
sound, drums and trumpets ..... — v. 3
sound drums and trumpets (*rep.* v. 7) 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
but sound the trumpets (*rep.* ii. 2) .. — ii. 1
stop his dismal threatening sound .. — ii. 6
sound, trumpet; Edward shall be..... — iv. 7
to the walls, and sound a parle ..... — v. 1
their coursers at the trumpet's sound — v. 7
far off, sound thou lord Hastings .. *Richard III.* iii. 1
demand that you did sound me in .. — iv. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] the trumpet sounds ..... — iv. 4
call for some men of sound direction — v. 3
look that my staves be sound..... — v. 3
sound, drums and trumpets, boldly.. — v. 3
the trumpets sound (*rep.* v. 3) .... *Henry VIII.* iv. 1
pray heaven, he sound not my disgrace! — v. 2
ye are not sound. Not sound? Not sound — v. 2
as much as one sound cudgel of four — v. 3
peace, rude sounds! fools on .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 1
infect the sound pine, and divert .... — i. 3
dialogue and sound 'twixt his ..... — i. 3
in our islands sound her trump ..... — iii. 3
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ho! bid my trumpet sound! No notes — v. 3
the Trojan trumpets sound the like — v. 9
keep their sounds to themselves. *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
false hearts should never have sound — i. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] no reason can sound his state — ii. 1
so harshly on the trumpet's sound .. — iii. 6
nor sound his quillets shrilly..... — iv. 3
sound to this coward and lascivious — v. 5
thunder-like percussion of thy sounds .. *Coriol.* i. 4
go, sound thy trumpet in the ..... — i. 5
I know the sound of Marcius' tongue — i. 6
O! let me clip you in arms as sound — i. 6
which you profane, never sound more! — i. 9
five hundred voices of that sound.... — ii. 3
rougher accents for malicious sounds — iii. 3
and harsh in sound to thine ..... — iv. 5
the replication of your sounds .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
sound them, it doth become ..... — i. 2
what of Cicero? shall we sound him? — ii. 1
therefore thou sleep'st so sound..... — ii. 1
to sound more sweetly in great Cæsar's — iii. 1
when to sound your name it not.. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
sound, and be hanged, sound out .... — ii. 7
may strike their sounds together .... — iv. 8
hark, Polydore, it sounds! but what. *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
who ever yet could sound thy bottom! — iv. 2
here's no sound jest! the old.. *Titus Andronicus*, iv. 2
go sound the ocean, and cast ..... — iv. 3
our sorrows do sound deep into ..... *Pericles*, i. 4
which make a sound, but killed are .. — ii. 3
every one with claps 'gan sound.. — iii. (Gower)
cause it to sound, 'beseech you ..... — iii. 2
she made more sound by hurting it — iv. (Gow.)
resorters stand upon sound legs..... — iv. 6
rarest sounds! do ye not hear? ..... — v. 1
sickly fit for the sound man..... *Lear*, ii. 4
blasd'st not; speak'st; art sound ..... — iv. 6
hears that, which can distinguish sound — iv. 6
let the trumpet sound (*rep.* v. 3) ..... — v. 1
let him appear at the third sound — v. 3 (herald)
sound. Again. Again. Ask him his..... — v. 3
utterance yet I know the sound. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
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brief sounds determine of my weal .. — iii. 2
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and at the sound it shrunk in haste away .. — i. 2
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you would sound me from my lowest note — iii. 2
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SOUNDED—e'er plummet sounded .. *Tempest*, iii. 3
twice have the trumpets sounded *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 6
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hast thou sounded him, if he appeal .. *Richard II.* i. 1
have sounded the very base string .. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
the trumpets have sounded twice.... 2 *Henry IV.* v. 5
is Gualtier, being rightly sounded.. 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
spoke, which sounded like a cannon. 3 *Henry VI.* v. 2
I have not sounded him, nor he .. *Richard III.* iii. 4
Catesby hath sounded Hastings in our — iii. 4
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name be sounded more than yours. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
heretofore sounded you in this business .. *Lear*, i. 2
twice then the trumpet sounded ..... — v. 3
do we find him forward to be sounded. *Hamlet*, iii. 1

SOUNDER all the next day .... *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 3
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SOUNDEST judgments in .... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
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have seldom gold for sounding ..... — iv. 5

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SOUNDLY—and that soundly (*rep.*) .. *Tempest*, ii. 2
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do, cuff him soundly ..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
I had swinged him soundly. *Measure for Measure*, v. 1
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I say, knock me here soundly (*rep.*) — i. 2
and rap him soundly, sir ..... — i. 2
swinge me them soundly forth unto.. — v. 2
day's hard journey soundly invite him. *Macbeth*, i. 7
have you as soundly swinged ..... 2 *Henry IV.* v. 4
can sleep so soundly as the wretched. *Henry V.* iv. 1
I will strike it out soundly ..... — iv. 7
if you will love me soundly with your — v. 2
to tug it, and to cuff you soundly .. 1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
go, effect this business soundly .. *Richard III.* iii. 1
has he disciplined Aufidius soundly. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
prove my fault to sleep so soundly. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
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SOUNDLY—give it you soundly. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 5
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peevish, sullen, sour, and not obedient — v. 2
he hath been heavy, sour, sad.. *Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
prove in digestion sour; you urged.. *Richard II.* i. 3
made me sour my patient cheek .... — ii. 1
although thy looks be sour ..... — iii. 2
of rue, sour herb of grace; rue..... — iii. 4
delivered me to my sour cross..... — iv. 1
ah, my sour husband, my hard-hearted — v. 2
how sour sweet music is, when ..... — v. 5
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discontent, and sour affliction..... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
let me embrace these sour adversities.. 3 *Hen. VI.* iii. 1
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[*Col. Knt.*] with that sour ferryman.. *Richard III.* i. 4
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sweet lady sad, is a sour offence. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 1
lips, let sour words go by. ..... *Timon of Athens*, v. 2
the tartness of his face sours ripe.... *Coriolanus*, v. 4
after his sour fashion, tell you .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
to sour your happiness, I must ..... *Cymbeline*, v. 5
nor with sour looks afflict .... *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
playing it to me with so sour a face. *Romeo & Jul.* ii. 5
if sour woe delights in fellowship.... — iii. 2
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SOURCE—flown from simple sources .. *All's Well*, ii. 1
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SOUR-EYED disdain, and discord .... *Tempest*, iv. 1

SOURLY—I showed sourly to him .. *Coriolanus*, v. 3

SOUSE—souse annoyance that comes.. *King John*, v. 2

SOUTH—a south west blow on ye ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
like the sweet south [*Knt.*-sound]. *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
in the south suburbs, at the..... — iii. 3
west, north, and south, I spread .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
like foggy south, puffing with.... *As you Like it*, iii. 5
from east, west, north, and south .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
a knocking at the south entry ..... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
our thunder from the south, shall .. *King John*, ii. 2
from north to south; Austria..... — ii. 2
cross it from the north to south..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
by south and east, is to my part..... — iii. 1
like the south borne with black .... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
as is the south to the septentrion .... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
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the rotten diseases of the south.. *Troilus & Cress.* v. 1
all the contagion of the south light.. *Coriolanus*, i. 4
I pray you ('tis south the city mills) — i. 10
east, west, north, south; and their .. — ii. 3
a great way growing on the south.. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
the chimney is south the chamber .. *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
winged from the spungy south ..... — iv. 2
from south to west on wing soaring .. — v. 5
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SOUTHAM—at Southam did I leave. 3 *Henry VI.* v. 1
here Southam lies; the drum your .. — v. 1

SOUTHAMPTON linger your.. *Henry V.* ii. (chorus)
gentles, to Southampton (*rep.*).... — ii. (chorus)
the king will be gone from Southampton — ii. 3
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SOUTHERLY—the wind is southerly .. *Hamlet*, ii. 2

SOUTHERN—southern gentlemen.. *Richard II.* iii. 2
the southern wind doth play ..... 1 *Henry IV.* v. 1
with the southern clouds contend .. 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
'tis not thy southern power..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1

SOUTH-FOG rot him! ..... *Cymbeline*, ii. 3

SOUTH-NORTH—the south-north .. *Twelfth N.* iv. 2

SOUTH-SEA discovery ..... *As you Like it*, iii. 2

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SOUTHWARK—are in Southwark.. 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 4
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SOUTHWELL—John Southwell, read. 2 *Henry VI.* i. 4

SOUTH-WEST. When I was born.... *Pericles*, iv. 1

SOUTH-WIND friendly) ..... *Winter's Tale*, v. 1

SOUVIENDRAY; les doigts? ..... *Henry V.* iii. 4

SOVEREIGN—her sovereign grace .. *Tempest*, iv. 1
I have her sovereign aid ..... — v. 1
I search it with a sovereign kiss. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 2
sovereign to all the creatures .... — ii. 4
these sovereign thrones, are all .. *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
get thee to yon same sovereign cruelty — ii. 4
a man of sovereign parts he is .... *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
the anointed sovereign of sighs ..... — iii. 1
dear sovereign, hear me speak .... *As you Like it*, i. 3
goddess, and a sovereign, a counsellor. *All's Well*, i. 1
o'er whom both sovereign power .... — ii. 3
dear sovereign pardon to me ..... — v. 3
my gracious sovereign, howe'er (*rep.*) — v. 3
thy head, thy sovereign; one.. *Taming of Shrew*, v. 2
to hear my sovereign mistress .... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
our sovereign lord the king .... — iii. 2 (indict.)
the remembrance of his most sovereign — v. 1
what, sovereign sir, I did not well.... — v. 3
such a gentle sovereign grace .. *Comedy of Err.* iii. 2
give solely sovereign sway ..... *Macbeth*, i. 5
to dew the sovereign flower ..... — v. 2
right royal sovereign. What follows.. *King John*, i. 1
your sovereign greatness and authority — v. 1
to any sovereign state throughout.... — v. 2
my gracious sovereign, my most .... *Richard II.* i. 1
(so please my sovereign) ere I move.. — i. 1

SOVEREIGN turn away ..... *Richard II.* iii. 2
for that my sovereign liege (*rep.* ii. 3) — v. 1
I throw, dread sovereign, at thy ..... — v. 1
let me kiss my sovereign's hand ..... — v. 3
for God, his sovereign, and himself .. — v. 3
one wrinkle on my sovereign's face.. — iii. 1
the one's my sovereign, whom both.. — iii. 2
in bearing arms against thy sovereign — iii. 3
unto the sovereign mercy of the king — iii. 3
feed not thy sovereign's foe, my gentle — iii. 2
death upon thy sovereign's enemies.. — iii. 2
trample on their sovereign's head .. — iii. 3
our house, my sovereign liege (*rep.*) 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
have charge, and sovereign trust .... — iii. 2
health to my sovereign! and new .. 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
my sovereign lord, cheer up yourself — iv. 4
then hear me, gracious sovereign (*rep.*) *Henry V.* i. 2
sin upon my head, dread sovereign! — i. 2
so self his sovereign's life to death .. — ii. 2
let him be punished, sovereign ..... — ii. 2
and me, my royal sovereign..... — ii. 2
but not my body, pardon, sovereign.. — ii. 2
good my sovereign, take up the English — ii. 4
for a sovereign to reason on (*rep.*).... — iii. 7
my sovereign lord, bestow yourself .. — iv. 3
commend my service to my sovereign — iv. 6
kiss her as my sovereign queen ..... — v. 2
thy servant, and not sovereign ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
our late sovereign ne'er could brook? — i. 3
the king, thy sovereign, is not quite — iii. 1
to slay your sovereign, and destroy .. — iii. 1
this scroll, most gracious sovereign.. — iii. 1
to do my duty to my sovereign ..... — iii. 4
my gracious sovereign, as I rode (*rep.*) — iv. 1
hath he forgot he is his sovereign? .. — iv. 1
call my sovereign yours, and do him — iv. 2
mine elder-liefest sovereign ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
between our sovereign and the French — i. 1
should he then protect our sovereign — i. 1
when thou wert regent for our sovereign — i. 1
I say, my sovereign, York is meetest — i. 3
salute our rightful sovereign with .. — ii. 2
long live our sovereign Richard .... — ii. 2
means to frame our sovereign's fall.. — iii. 1
no, no, my sovereign; Gloster is a man — iii. 1
all health unto my gracious sovereign! — iii. 1
clear from treason to my sovereign.. — iii. 1
and you, my sovereign lady (*rep.*) .. — iii. 1
preserve my sovereign from his foe .. — iii. 1
comfort, my sovereign! gracious Henry — iii. 2
mighty sovereign, that good (*rep.*) .. — iii. 2
come hither, gracious sovereign..... — iii. 2
that my sovereign's presence makes — iii. 2
such message to their sovereign .... — iii. 2
speak, Beaufort, to thy sovereign (*rep.*) — iii. 3
and let my sovereign, virtuous Henry — v. 1
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you must not speak with men ..... — i. 5
If you speak, you must not show (*rep.*) — i. 5
why dost thou not speak, Elbow?.... — ii. 1
I, that do speak a word..... — ii. 2
she speaks, and 'tis such sense ..... — ii. 2
that I desire to hear her speak again — ii. 2
for I can speak against the ..... — ii. 4
I'll speak more gross ..... — ii. 4
we speak not what we mean ..... — ii. 4
to speak the former language..... — ii. 4
bring them to speak, where I may .. — iii. 1
and I can speak to him, I will open — iii. 1
let me hear you speak further .... — iii. 1
have you not heard speak of Mariana — iii. 1
you are pleasant, sir; and speak apace — iii. 2
therefore you speak unskilfully .... — iii. 2
since you know not what you speak — iii. 2
to speak so indirectly, I am loth .... — iv. 6
if peradventure he speak against me — iv. 6
O your desert speaks loud ..... — v. 1
now is your time; speak loud ..... — v. 1
for that which I must speak must either — v. 1
and she will speak most bitterly .... — v. 1
but yet most truly, will I speak .... — v. 1
poor soul, she speaks this in the .... — v. 1
you were not bid to speak..... — v. 1
in the wrong to speak before your .. — v. 1
friar Lodowick, that she speaks of?.. — v. 1
to speak, as from his mouth..... — v. 1
let her show her face, and after, speak — v. 1
I would speak with her; pray you .. — v. 1
speak not you to him, till we ..... — v. 1
should hear me speak (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
let him speak no more ..... — v. 1
say nothing, I'll speak all ..... — v. 1
have me speak after my custom ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
I pray thee, speak in sober judgment — i. 1
but, speak you this with a sad brow? — i. 1
you speak this to fetch me in (*rep.*).. — i. 1
speak low, if you speak love ..... — ii. 1
she speaks poniards, and every word — ii. 1
speak, cousin; or, if you cannot..... — ii. 1
and let not him speak, neither ..... — ii. 1
I was born to speak all mirth..... — ii. 1
he was wont to speak plain ..... — ii. 3
these are very crotchets that he speaks — ii. 3
that the white-bearded fellow speaks it — ii. 3
why you speak truth: I never yet .. — iii. 1
if I should speak, she'd mock me into — iii. 1
his heart think's his tongue speaks .. — iii. 2
eight or nine wise words to speak to you — iii. 2
if your leisure served, I would speak — iii. 2
for what I would speak of, concern's him — iii. 2
you speak like an ancient and most — iii. 3
never speak; we charge you, let us .. — iii. 3
how now! do you speak in the sick.. — iii. 4
goodman Verges, sir, speaks a little.. — iii. 5
that he doth speak so wide? (*rep.*) .. — iv. 1
I know not: if they speak but truth — iv. 1
and bid him speak of patience (*rep.*) — v. 1
I speak not like a dotard, nor a fool — v. 1
speak off half a dozen dangerous words — v. 1
shall I speak a word in your ear?.... — v. 1
yet I must speak: choose your revenge — v. 1

SPEAK—worship speaks like a most .. *Much Ado*, v. 1
may speak as small as you will. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 2
I'll speak in a monstrous little voice — i. 2
do I speak you fair? or, rather do I not — ii. 2
to speak truth, I have forgot our way — ii. 2
speak, an' if you hear; speak, of all loves — ii. 2
and he himself must speak through — iii. 1
speak, Pyramus; Thisby, stand forth — iii. 1
must I speak now?..... — iii. 1
why, you must not speak that yet .. — iii. 1
you speak all your part at once .... — iii. 1
you speak not as you think..... — iii. 2
wherefore speaks he this to her..... — iii. 2
speak; how low am I? ..... — iii. 2
let her alone, speak not of Helena .. — iii. 2
proud Demetrius! Speak thou now.. — iii. 2
Lysander, speak again ..... — iii. 2
art thou fled? Speak, in some bush? — iii. 2
but, speak, Egeus; is not this..... — iv. 1
for truly would I speak, and now I do — iv. 1
that these lovers speak of..... — v. 1
in least, speak most, to my capacity — v. 1
not enough to speak, but to speak true — v. 1
I wonder if the lion be to speak..... — v. 1
desire lime and hair to speak better? — v. 1
O Pyramus, arise, speak, speak ..... — v. 1
with yourself to speak,—a maid .. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
this word shall speak for me, I am .. — i. 1
it is the manner of a man to speak to — i. 1
speak you this in my praise, master? — i. 2
he speaks the mere contrary, crosses — i. 2
all impatient to speak and not see .. — ii. 1
but to speak that in words, which his — ii. 1
I will speak that l'envoy ..... — iii. 1
when tongues speak sweetly, then they — iii. 1
I may speak of thee as the traveller doth — iv. 2
and, when love speaks, the voice of all — iv. 3
as to speak, dout, fine, when he..... — v. 1
thus must thou speak, and thus thy — v. 2
fear not thou, but speak audaciously — v. 2
if they do speak our language ..... — v. 2
how blow? speak to be understood .. — v. 2
madam, speak true; it is not so..... — v. 2
speak for yourselves, my wit is at.... — v. 2
he speaks not like a man of God's .. — v. 2
a conqueror, and afeard to speak!.... — v. 2
will speak their mind in some other — v. 2
speak, brave Hector; we are ..... — v. 2
and it is my love that speaks .. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 1
if they should speak, would almost .. — i. 1
for Gratiano never lets me speak .... — i. 1
Gratiano speaks an infinite deal .... — i. 1
prest unto it: therefore, speak ..... — i. 1
may I speak with Antonio? ..... — i. 3
never to speak to lady afterward ..... — ii. 1
one speak for both; what would you? — ii. 2
speak it privately, go ..... — ii. 4
and desires to speak with you both .. — iii. 1
I speak too long; but 'tis to peize.... — iii. 2
you speak upon the rack (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
only my blood speaks to you in my.. — iii. 2
speak not against my bond..... — iii. 3
I pray thee, hear me speak ..... — iii. 3
not hear thee speak: I'll have (*rep.*) — iii. 3
madam, although I speak it in your — iii. 4
and speak, between the change of.... — iii. 4
and speak of frays, like a fine ..... — iii. 4
and so now I speak my agitation .... — iii. 5
offend't thy lungs to speak so loud.. — iv. 1
loved you, speak me fair in death.... — iv. 1
sir, I would speak with you: I'll see — iv. 2
speak not so grossly: you are all .... — v. 1
report speaks goldenly of his profit. *As you Like it*, i. 1
or to speak more properly, stays me.. — i. 1
the duke's wrestler, here to speak with — i. 1
and almost with tears I speak it .... — i. 1
I speak but brotherly of him ..... — i. 1
enough! speak no more of him; you'll — i. 2
that fools may not speak wisely .... — i. 2
why, this that I speak of ..... — i. 2
speak to him, ladies; see if you can.. — i. 2
he cannot speak, my lord..... — i. 2
I cannot speak to her, yet she urged — i. 2
you to conceive, than me to speak of — i. 2
dear sovereign, hear me speak ..... — i. 3
and her patience, speak to the people — i. 3
tell him, I would speak with him.... — ii. 7
give me leave to speak my mind .... — ii. 7
speak you so gently? pardon me .... — ii. 7
I scarce can speak to thank you .... — ii. 7
quickly, and speak apace: I would.. — iii. 2
speak sad brow, and true maid..... — iii. 2
when I think, I must speak..... — iii. 2
I will speak to him like a saucy .... — iii. 2
uncle of mine taught me to speak.... — iii. 2
so much in love as your rhymes speak? — iii. 2
writes brave verses, speaks brave words — iii. 4
when he that speaks them pleases .. — iii. 5
you were better speak first ..... — iv. 1
have heard him speak of that same .. — iv. 3
(for now I speak to some purpose) .. — v. 2
I speak not this, that you should bear — v. 2
who do you speak to, why blame .... — v. 2
how called you the man you speak of. *All's Well*, i. 1
to speak on the part of virginity .... — i. 1
when exception bid him speak ..... — i. 3
and I speak the truth the next way.. — i. 3
to speak. Sirrah, tell my (*rep.*)..... — i. 3
I will speak with you further anon.. — i. 3
in their kind they speak it ..... — i. 3
should be suspected; speak, is't so?.. — i. 3
speak truly, to go to Paris? (*rep.*).... — i. 3
speak, and move under the influence — ii. 1
in thee some blessed spirit doth speak — ii. 1
if the learned should speak the truth — ii. 2
'fore me I speak in respect ..... — ii. 3
in your fair eyes, before I speak .... — ii. 3
of pity; speak; thine answer ..... — ii. 3
Is it not a language, I speak? ..... — ii. 3
that which I durst not speak ..... — ii. 3

SPEAK—and sorrow bids me speak .. *All's Well*, iii. 4
but to speak of him as my kinsman.. — iii. 6
the duke shall both speak of it ..... — iii. 6
speak what terrible language you.... — iv. 1
to speak to us again. Even such (*rep.*) — iv. 1
not to know what we speak to ..... — iv. 1
let him speak to me, I will discover — iv. 1
understand thee, and can speak thy — iv. 1
nay, I'll speak that which you will.. — iv. 1
but an hour, nor speak to me ..... — iv. 2
set down.—for I'll speak truth ..... — iv. 3
we shall speak of you there..... — iv. 3
red-tailed humblebee I speak of .... — iv. 5
and the master I speak of, ever keeps — iv. 5
to speak in the behalf of my daughter — iv. 5
to speak a truth: am I that (*rep.*).... — v. 3
is this the man you speak of?..... — v. 3
more than I'll speak. But wilt (*rep.*) — v. 3
ill will to speak of, therefore (*rep.*) .. — v. 3
and if he chance to speak.. *Taming of Sh.* i (induc.)
I see, I hear, I speak; I smell .... — 2 (induc.)
never speak of all that time? .... — 2 (induc.)
thou may'st hear Minerva speak .... — i. 1
and if you speak me fair, I'll tell.... — i. 2
I speak but as I find ..... — ii. 1
that are poor petitioners, speak too .. — ii. 1
mute, and will not speak a word .... — ii. 1
and now, Petruchio, speak ..... — ii. 1
to speak the ceremonial rites..... — iii. 2
way to stand, to look, to speak ..... — iv. 1
now let him speak; 'tis charity ..... — iv. 1
leave to speak; and speak I will .... — iv. 3
look, what I speak, or do, or think .. — iv. 3
is here at the door to speak with him — v. 1
verily, I speak it in the freedom .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
believe me, I speak as my understanding — i. 1
tongue-tied our queen? Speak you .. — i. 2
now, while I speak this, holds his .. — i. 2
not speak? Good day, Camillo ..... — i. 2
and speak to me as if I were a baby — ii. 1
speak for her, is afar off guilty (*rep.*) — ii. 1
it is for you we speak, not for..... — ii. 1
we are to speak in public ..... — ii. 1
even since it could speak, from an .. — iii. 2
you speak a language that I ..... — iii. 2
thou canst not speak too much ..... — iii. 2
I'll speak of her no more, nor of .... — iii. 2
thou didst speak but well..... — iii. 2
to speak of Perdita, now grown .. — iv. (chorus)
pr'ythee speak no more..... — iv. 1
which then will speak; that you must — iv. 3
when you speak, sweet, I'd have you — iv. 3
I cannot speak so well, nothing so .. — iv. 3
can he speak? hear? know man .... — iv. 3
I was about to speak, and tell him .. — iv. 3
speak, ere thou diest. I cannot speak — iv. 3
to speak your deeds, not little..... — iv. 3
bosom there, and speak his very heart — iv. 3
all, that you speak, shows fair ..... — iv. 3
and speak of something, wildly by .. — v. 1
where's Bohemia? speak ..... — v. 1
I speak amazedly; and it becomes .. — v. 1
as often as they speak ..... — v. 1
one would speak to her; and stand .. — v. 2
but yet speak; first you, my liege.... — v. 3
to speak, I am content to hear (*rep.*) — v. 3
pertain to life, let her speak too..... — v. 3
she lives, though yet she speak not .. — v. 3
I to speak my griefs unspeakable.. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
say, didst thou speak with him? .... — ii. 1
I could not speak with Dromio ..... — ii. 2
to me she speaks ..... — ii. 2
look sweet, speak fair, become ..... — iii. 2
how to think and speak; lay open .. — iii. 2
such a one as a man may not speak of — iii. 2
didst speak him fair? ..... — iv. 2
they speak us fair, give us gold ..... — iv. 4
speak softly; yonder, as I think .... — v. 1
draw near to me, I'll speak to him .. — v. 1
vouchsafe me speak a word ..... — v. 1
speak freely. Syracusan, what ..... — v. 1
speak, old Ægeon, if thou (*rep.*) .... — v. 1
he speaks to me; I am your ..... — v. 1
seems to speak things strange..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
speak, if you can; what are you?.... — i. 3
to me you speak not ..... — i. 3
speak then to me, who neither beg .. — i. 3
greeting? speak, I charge you ..... — i. 3
here, as we do speak about?..... — i. 3
what, can the devil speak true ..... — i. 3
let us speak our free hearts each to .. — i. 3
we will speak further..... — i. 5
the crickets cry: did not you speak? — ii. 2
do not bid me speak (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 3
for you to hear what I can speak .... — ii. 3
and bade them speak to him ..... — iii. 1
my heart speaks, they are welcome.. — iii. 4
if thou canst nod, speak too ..... — iii. 4
I pray you, speak not..... — iii. 4
to move, and trees to speak ..... — iii. 4
more shall they speak; for now I.... — iii. 4
so what I ask you. Speak. Demand — iv. 1
listen, but speak not ..... — iv. 1
I dare not speak much further ..... — iv. 2
I speak not as in absolute fear ..... — iv. 3
be fit to govern, speak ..... — iv. 3
that speak him full of grace ..... — iv. 3
the grief does not speak whispers.... — iv. 3
hark, she speaks: I will set down .. — v. 1
I think, but dare not speak ..... — v. 1
make all our trumpets speak ..... — v. 6
that speak my salutation in ..... — v. 7
after greeting, speaks the king ..... *King John*, i. 1
sirrah, speak, what doth move you .. — i. 1
did prevail, I shame to speak ..... — i. 1
I have heard my father speak himself — i. 1
coldly pause for thee; Chatillon, speak — ii. 1
let us hear them speak, whose title .. — ii. 1
speak, citizens, for England ..... — ii. 1
speak on, with favour; we are ..... — ii. 1

SPEAK—speak plain cannon, fire .... *King John*, ii. 2
speak England first, that hath ..... — ii. 2
or, if you will (to speak more properly) — ii. 2
speak then, prince Dauphin ..... — ii. 2
then speak again; not all thy ..... — iii. 1
makes harmful all that speak of it .. — iii. 1
that a man should speak those words — iii. 1
the lady Constance speaks not ..... — iii. 1
speak, with a prophetic spirit (*rep.*) — iii. 4
nor wince, nor speak a word ..... — iv. 1
any tongue, speak it of what it will.. — iv. 2
and he, that speaks, doth gripe ..... — iv. 2
not truly speaks; who speaks not truly — iv. 2
I am sent to speak; my holy lord ... — v. 2
thus his royalty doth speak in me .. — v. 2
me leave to speak. No, I will speak.. — v. 2
who's there? speak ho! speak quickly — v. 6
the king yet speaks (*rep.* v. 7)..... — v. 6
and the accused, freely speak..... *Richard II.* i. 1
for what I speak, my body shall .... — i. 1
what my tongue speaks, my ..... — i. 1
I speak [*Kni.*—said] my life shall prove — i. 1
speak truly, on the knighthood (*rep.*) — i. 3
nay, speak thy mind (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
be confident to speak, Northumberland — ii. 1
for heaven's sake, speak comfortable — ii. 2
and bids me speak of nothing but .. — iii. 2
strive to speak big, and clap their.... — iii. 2
of comfort no man speak ..... — iii. 2
speak sweetly, man, although thy .. — iii. 2
let no man speak again to alter ..... — iii. 2
speak to his gentle hearing kind .... — iii. 3
so poorly, and to speak so fair?..... — iii. 3
he doth attend to speak with you.... — iii. 3
makes him speak fondly ..... — iii. 3
these ill tidings: speak, thou wretch — iii. 4
I speak no more than every one .... — iii. 4
now Bagot, freely speak thy ..... — iv. 1
presence may I speak (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
I speak to subjects, and a subject speaks — iv. 1
before I freely speak my mind ..... — iv. 1
ere I rise, or speak. Intended ..... — v. 3
for love, speak treason to thy face? .. — v. 3
speak with me, pity me, open..... — v. 3
speak it in French, king ..... — v. 3
thine eye begins to speak ..... — v. 3
sick for fear, speak it again ..... — v. 3
if a man should speak truly .....1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
you were about to speak ..... — i. 3
hear you speak of Mortimer (*rep.*) .. — i. 3
shall be taught to speak starling .... — i. 3
I speak not this in estimation..... — i. 3
will strike sooner than speak, and speak — ii. 1
speak terms of manage to thy bounding — ii. 3
If you speak in jest, or no? ..... — ii. 4
let them speak; if they speak more.. — ii. 4
speak, sire: how was it? ..... — ii. 4
hear me speak but this. Mark ..... — ii. 4
court at door, would speak with you — ii. 4
for I must speak in passion ..... — ii. 4
now I do not speak to thee in drink — ii. 4
then peremptorily I speak it ..... — ii. 4
dost thou speak like a king? ..... — ii. 4
as oft as Lancaster doth speak of you — iii. 1
I think there is no man speaks better — iii. 1
speak it in Welsh. I can speak English — iii. 1
my wife can speak no English ..... — iii. 1
the business that I come to speak of — iii. 2
he speaks most vilely of you ..... — iv. 2
you speak it out of fear, and cold heart — iv. 2
I may speak it to my shame..... — v. 1
I pr'ythee, speak; we will not trust .. — v. 4
when loud Rumour speaks? ....2 *Henry IV.* (induc.)
I speak of peace while covert enmity — (induc.)
to speak so true at first?..... — (induc.)
yet, speak, Morton; tell thou thy earl — i. 1
or sin, to speak a truth (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
you must speak louder, my master .. — i. 2
by the elbow; I must speak with him — i. 2
sir, my lord would speak with you .. — i. 2
I pray, let me speak with you ..... — i. 2
your life, to come speak with me .... — i. 2
I pray you all, speak plainly your .. — i. 2
you speak as having power to..... — ii. 1
given over, I will speak no more .... — ii. 2
for those that could speak low ..... — ii. 2
below, and would speak with you.... — ii. 4
nay, if he do nothing but speak nothing — ii. 4
do not speak like a death's head .... — ii. 4
how vilely did you speak of me even — ii. 4
I cannot speak; if my heart be not.. — ii. 4
did speak these words, now proved .. — iii. 1
you speak, lord Mowbray, now you.. — iv. 1
until they hear you speak ..... — iv. 2
of them all speaks any other word but — iv. 2
shall better speak of you than you .. — iv. 2
speak lower, princes (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 4
I never thought to hear you speak again — iv. 4
is able to speak for himself ..... — v. 1
like men that had forgot to speak.... — v. 2
well, you must now speak sir John .. — v. 2
for, to speak truth, it very well ..... — v. 2
are a king, speak in your state ..... — v. 2
live to speak my father's words..... — v. 2
I speak of Africa, and golden joys .. — v. 3
which king, Bezonian, speak or die! — v. 3
I speak the truth; when Pistol lies .. — v. 3
the things I speak, are just ..... — v. 3
Pistol speaks nought but truth ..... — v. 5
chief justice, speak to that vain man — v. 5
speak? My king! my Jove! I speak .... — v. 5
I cannot now speak: I will hear .... — v. 5
that when he speaks, the air ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
before the Frenchman speak a word — i. 1
speak, my lord, and we will hear (*rep.*) — i. 2
with full mouth, speak freely of our — i. 2
uncle of you: this the Dauphin speaks — i. 2
the duke of Gloster would speak with — iii. 2
therefore, go speak, the duke will... — iii. 6
speak, captain, for his life, and I will — iii. 6

SPEAK with him from the bridge..... *Henry V.* iii. 6
now we speak upon our cue, and our — iii. 6
of Cheshu Christ. speak lower (*rep.*) — iv. 1
for though I speak it to you, I think — iv. 1
by my troth, I will speak my conscience — iv. 1
howsoever you speak this, to feel ... — iv. 1
while any speaks, that fought with .. — iv. 3
let me speak proudly: tell the..... — iv. 3
I speak but in the figures and ..... — iv. 7
because he could not speak English in — v. 1
I cannot speak your England..... — v. 2
thou can'st speak no better English... — v. 2
I speak to thee, plain soldier ..... — v. 2
speak, my fair, and fairly, I pray thee — v. 2
as to speak so much more French.... — v. 2
who, though I speak it before his face — v. 2
each other! God speak this amen! .. — v. 2
speak softly; or the loss of those .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
speak, shall I call her in?..... — i. 2
speak, Salisbury; at least, if thou (*rep.*) — i. 4
speak unto Talbot; nay, look up..... — i. 4
Talbot; who would speak with him? — ii. 2
and so loath to speak, in dumb..... — ii. 4
lest it be said, speak, sirrah..... — iii. 1
I speak not to that railing ..... — iii. 2
speak, Pucelle; and enchant ..... — iii. 3
let thy humble handmaid speak (*rep.*) — iii. 3
and give them leave to speak ..... — iv. 1
speak, thy father's care..... — iv. 6
speak to thy father ere thou ..... — iv. 7
he speaks with such a proud ..... — iv. 7
our scouts? I pr'ythee, speak ..... — v. 2
yet I dare not speak; I'll call..... — v. 3
speaks Suffolk as he thinks? ..... — v. 3
speak, Winchester; for boiling ..... — v. 4
Warwick, let thy betters speak.....2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
he did speak them to me in the..... — i. 3
till thou speak, thou shalt not pass .. — i. 4
I cannot stay to speak. Art thou .... — ii. 4
first been put to speak my mind .... — iii. 1
but shall I speak my conscience?..... — iii. 1
losers may have leave to speak ..... — iii. 1
and speak it from your souls ..... — iii. 1
was dumb, and could not speak a word — iii. 2
every word, you speak in his behalf — iii. 2
go, speak not to me; even now ..... — iii. 2
how fares my lord? Speak, Beaufort — iii. 3
it is thy sovereign speaks to thee .... — iii. 3
speak, captain, shall I stab ..... — iv. 1
entreat him, speak him fair..... — iv. 1
to you, good people, that I speak .... — iv. 2
that speaks, he knows not what? .... — iv. 2
that he can speak French..... — iv. 2
can he, that speaks with the tongue .. — iv. 2
and, to speak truth, thou deservest .. — iv. 3
away with him! he speaks Latin (*rep.*) — iv. 7
wealth or honour; speak? ..... — iv. 7
he speaks not o' God's name ..... — iv. 7
scarce can I speak, my choler..... — v. 1
for shame, speak not in spite ..... — v. 1
I would speak blasphemy ere bid..... — v. 2
speak thou for me, and tell them. ...3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
leave to speak. Plantagenet shall speak — i. 1
I shame to hear thee speak ..... — i. 1
gentle Margaret, and hear me speak — i. 1
the contrary, if you'll hear me speak? — i. 2
hear me speak before I die ..... — i. 3
speak thou, Northumberland..... — i. 4
York cannot speak, unless he wear.. — i. 4
by your leave I speak it ..... — ii. 1
O speak no more! for I have heard .. — ii. 1
that I should speak withal, is kindly — ii. 1
hear thy glories, makes me speak..... — ii. 1
I hear great Warwick speak ..... — ii. 1
O I cannot speak! Ay, crook-back .. — ii. 2
long-tongued Warwick! dare you speak? — ii. 2
my lords, and hear me speak ..... — ii. 2
I am a king, and privileged to speak — ii. 2
deny't the gentle king to speak .... — ii. 2
before his face I speak the words .... — ii. 6
tongue no more shall speak..... — ii. 6
speak, Clifford, dost thou know (*rep.*) — ii. 6
press to speak for right ..... — iii. 1
for grief can speak no more ..... — iii. 1
I speak no more than what my ..... — iii. 2
tongue-tied sorrows leave to speak .. — iii. 2
hear me speak, before you answer .. — iii. 2
Warwick, canst thou speak against .. — iii. 2
Montague, speak freely what you think — iv. 1
speak suddenly, my lords, are we.... — iv. 1
to the Tower; let him not speak ..... — iv. 8
speak gentle words, and humbly .... — v. 1
glues my lips, and will not let me speak — v. 2
chide the waves, as speak them fair .. — v. 4
this speak I lords, to let you understand — v. 4
coward heard her speak these words .. — v. 4
I speak not this, as doubting ..... — v. 4
for every word I speak, ye see..... — v. 4
hence, I will not hear them speak .. — v. 5
the gallant, let us hear him speak .. — v. 5
speak like a subject, proud ..... — v. 5
sweet Ned! speak to thy mother (*rep.*) — v. 5
an' if I speak; and I will speak..... — v. 5
we speak no treason, man..... *Richard III.* i. 1
and prompts my tongue to speak .... — i. 2
that was in thy rage: speak it again — i. 2
his grace speaks cheerfully ..... — i. 3
flatter, and speak [*Kni.*—look] fair..... — i. 3
in all this presence speaks your grace? — i. 3
'tis time to speak, my pains are quite — i. 4
I would speak with Clarence ..... — i. 4
and how deadly dost thou speak!..... — i. 4
not a man would speak, nor I (*rep.*) — iii. 1
in God's name, speak. When is the royal — iii. 4
speak, and look back, and pry on every — iii. 5
had you heard the traitor speak (*rep.*) — iii. 5
would they not speak? will not the.. — iii. 7
or bitterly to speak in your reproof.. — iii. 7
therefore, to speak, and to avoid the first — iii. 7
O Dorset, speak not to me, get thee gone — iv. 1

SPEAK—what I would speak ..... *Richard III.* iv. 2
speak suddenly, be brief ..... — iv. 2
before I positively speak in this..... — iv. 2
they could not speak; and so I left ... — iv. 2
O let me speak (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 4
you speak too bitterly (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 4
I must speak [*Cat.Kni.*-talk] a word ... — iv. 4
you speak as if that I had slain ..... — iv. 4
Richard let me speak with him? ..... — v. 1
some good means to speak with him ..... — v. 3
fool, of thyself speak well..... — v. 3
speak freely. First (*rep.*) ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
heard him at any time speak aught? — i. 2
on my soul, I'll speak but truth .... — i. 2
you can speak the French tongue..... — i. 2
because they speak no English ..... — i. 2
pray, speak, what has happened? ..... — i. 3
the noble ruined man you speak of... — ii. 1
and, if he speak of Buckingham ..... — ii. 1
something that is sad, speak how I fell — ii. 1
every tongue speaks them, and every true — ii. 2
not to speak of; I would not be so sick — ii. 2
perceive I speak sincerely, and high — iii. 2
vouchsafe to speak my thanks ..... — iii. 2
lord cardinal, to you I speak ..... — iii. 4
you speak not like yourself..... — iii. 4
before his highness shall speak in.... — iii. 4
could speak thee out, the queen of .. — iii. 4
I speak my good lord cardinal ..... — iii. 4
would they speak with me? they willed — iii. 1
speak it here; there's nothing I have — iii. 1
would all other women could speak this — iii. 1
speak in English; here are some (*rep.*) — iii. 1
to speak like honest men (pray God — iii. 1
let me speak myself, since virtue..... — iii. 1
my lords, you speak your pleasures — iii. 2
speak on, sir; I dare your worst .... — iii. 2
I have no power to speak, sir..... — iii. 2
good sir, speak it to us. As well .... — iv. 1
give me leave to speak him, and yet — iv. 2
to hear me speak his good now ..... — iv. 2
Christendom shall ever speak his virtue — iv. 2
now, sir, you speak of two the most.. — v. 1
and who dare speak one syllable .... — v. 1
have ventured to speak my mind .... — v. 1
I grieve at what I speak ..... — v. 1
speak to the business, master secretary — v. 2
I speak it with a single heart..... — v. 2
let me speak, sir, for Heaven now.... — v. 4
I speak no more than truth (*rep.*). *Troil. & Cress.* i. 1
pray you, speak no more to me ..... — i. 1
Troilus above the rest. Speak not so loud — i. 2
my lord would instantly speak with you — i. 2
hear what Ulysses speaks (*rep.*)..... — i. 3
and when he speaks, 'tis like a chime — i. 3
then to speak. Speak frankly as the wind — i. 3
to this purpose speaks: kings, princes — i. 3
speak then thou unsalted leaven, speak — ii. 1
I shall speak as much as thou ..... — ii. 1
Paris, you speak like one..... — ii. 2
speak aloud to have her back..... — ii. 2
Patroclus, I'll speak with nobody .. — ii. 3
we come to speak with him (*rep.*) .. — ii. 3
and speaks not to himself, but with — ii. 3
I come to speak with Paris from .... — iii. 1
you speak your fair pleasure ..... — iii. 1
why do you not speak to her? ..... — iii. 2
what truth can speak truest ..... — iii. 2
I shall surely speak the thing I ..... — iii. 2
what I speak. Well know they (*rep.*) — iii. 2
because it shall not speak of your .. — iii. 2
comes the general to speak with me? — iii. 3
if as your lover speak; the fool..... — iii. 3
since she could speak, she hath not .. — iv. 1
import him much, to speak with me — iv. 2
I speak not, be thou true, as fearing — iv. 4
hear why I speak it, love..... — iv. 4
I'll speak it in my spirit and honour — iv. 4
nay, her foot speaks; her ..... — iv. 5
what are you up here? do, speak .... — v. 2
I will not speak a word (*rep.*)..... — v. 2
one cannot speak a word, but ..... — v. 2
I do not speak of flight, of fear ..... — v. 11
how the grecs speak his own ..*Timon of Athens*, i. 1
I may them speak together ..... — i. 1
Lord Timon, hear me speak..... — i. 1
he speaks the common tongue (*rep.*) — i. 1
than you can with modesty speak .... — i. 2
that what he speaks is all in debt.... — i. 2
I speak not to thee. No, 'tis to thyself — ii. 2
speak to 'em, fool. How do you..... — ii. 2
I'll speak with you anon ..... — ii. 2
use, as I can bid thee speak ..... — ii. 2
ingeniously I speak, no blame ..... — iii. 1
ne'er speak, or think, that Timon's.. — iii. 1
your lordship speaks your pleasure .. — iii. 1
dost thou speak seriously, Servilius? — iii. 1
who can speak broader than he that — iii. 1
you only speak from your distrusted — iii. 1
if I speak like a captain ..... — iii. 1
what art thou there? Speak..... — iv. 1
speak not, begone. Hast thou gold yet — iv. 1
speak truth: you are honest men .... — iv. 1
you would speak with Timon (*rep.*)... — v. 1
look out, and speak by friends..... — v. 1
speak to them, noble Timon ..... — v. 1
speak, and be hanged! for each ..... — v. 1
Timon speaks it, in pity of ..... — v. 1
we speak in vain. But yet I ..... — v. 1
and made us speak like friends ..... — v. 1
who's here? speak, ho! no answer? ... — v. 1
hear me speak. Speak, speak..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
I speak this in hunger for bread ..... — i. 1
nay, but speak not maliciously..... — i. 1
the matter? speak, I pray you ..... — i. 1
make the belly smile as well as speak — i. 1
'fore me, this fellow speaks!..... — i. 1
doubt not that; I speak from certainties — i. 1
I heard a senator speak it..... — i. 1
when you speak best unto the purpose — ii. 1

SPEAK—all tongues speak of him ... *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
and the blind to hear him speak .... — ii. 1
speak, good Cominius (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
the man I speak of cannot in the .... — ii. 2
let me say, I cannot speak him home — ii. 2
that you do speak to the people..... — ii. 2
into those wounds, and speak for them — ii. 3
the gods! you must not speak of that — ii. 3
speak to them, I pray you now ..... — ii. 3
my speech, and I will speak't again — iii. 1
you speak o' the people, as if ..... — iii. 1
one, that speaks thus, their voice? .. — iii. 1
I cannot speak: you, tribunes of (*rep.*) iii. 1
speak, speak, speak. You are at point — iii. 1
could he not speak them fair ..... — iii. 1
hear me speak: as I do know the.... — iii. 1
speak briefly then; for we are peremptory— iii. 1
stood up to speak of peace, or war .. — iii. 2
when extremities speak. I have heard — iii. 2
it lies you on to speak to the people.. — iii. 2
go with us; speak fair: you may .... — iii. 2
even as she speaks, why, all ..... — iii. 2
then he speaks what's in his heart .. — iii. 3
first, hear me speak (*rep.*)..... — iii. 3
when he speaks not like a citizen.... — iii. 3
and heard him speak, beating your.. — iii. 3
would speak that—We know (*rep.*).. — iii. 3
why speak'st not? Speak, man ..... — iv. 5
should from you cloud speak divine — iv. 5
if he coyed to hear Cominius speak .. — v. 1
come to speak with Coriolanus (*rep.*) — v. 2
I would not speak with him till after — v. 2
Menenius, I will not hear thee speak — v. 2
should we be silent, and not speak .. — v. 3
speak to me, son (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
speak you: he cares not for your (*rep.*) — v. 3
and then I'll speak a little ..... — v. 3
peace, both, and hear me speak (*rep.*) — v. 5
the drum, that is speak mournfully .. — v. 5
speak, what trade art thou ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
peace, ho! Cæsar speaks. Calphurnia — i. 2
cry, Cæsar, speak; Cæsar is turned .. — i. 2
what say'st thou to me now? speak.. — i. 2
by the clock: would you speak with — i. 2
if you please to speak with me ..... — i. 2
I, perhaps, speak this before ..... — i. 3
you speak to Casca; and to such .... — i. 3
to speak truth of Cæsar, I have not.. — ii. 1
speak, strike, redress! Brutus (*rep.*) — ii. 1
that would speak with you. Caius .. — ii. 1
and there speak to great Cæsar ..... — ii. 4
Popilius Lena speaks not of our .... — iii. 1
speak, hands, for me. Et tu, Brute? — iii. 1
speak in the order of his funeral .... — iii. 1
do not consent, that Antony speak .. — iii. 1
what Antony shall speak, I will (*rep.*) — iii. 1
but speak all good you can devise.... — iii. 1
and you shall speak in the same pulpit — iii. 1
those that will hear me speak..... — iii. 2
I will hear Brutus speak ..... — iii. 2
if any, speak, for him have I (*rep.*).. — iii. 2
peace, silence! Brutus speaks..... — iii. 2
'twere best he speak no harm of Brutus — iii. 2
come I to speak in Cæsar's funeral .. — iii. 2
I speak not to disprove what Brutus — iii. 2
but here I am to speak what I ..... — iii. 2
he begins again to speak ..... — iii. 2
public leave to speak of him ..... — iii. 2
I only speak right on ..... — iii. 2
and let them speak for me ..... — iii. 2
me, countrymen; yet hear me speak — iii. 2
stand, ho! speak the word along .... — iv. 2
Cassius, be content: speak your griefs — iv. 2
that you are Brutus that speak this.. — iv. 3
hear me, for I will speak ..... — iv. 3
mine speak of seventy senators ..... — iv. 3
speak to me, what thou art ..... — iv. 3
last time we shall speak together .... — v. 1
speak not to us. Is Cæsar... *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 1
who thus speaks of him at Rome.... — i. 1
speak to me home, mince not the .... — i. 2
from Sicyon how the news? Speak .. — i. 2
do strongly speak to us ..... — i. 2
and speaks as loud as his own state.. — i. 4
thine honour, that I speak it now.... — i. 4
and speak as loud as Mars ..... — ii. 2
Lepidus, let him speak ..... — ii. 2
the present need speaks to atone you — ii. 2
a soldier only, speak no more (*rep.*).. — ii. 2
give me leave, Cæsar,—speak (*rep.*).. — ii. 2
speak that which none else can utter — ii. 2
the word of no woman heard speak.. — ii. 2
speak this no more. To none but .... — ii. 2
to Ventidius, I would speak with him — ii. 3
pity me, Charmian, but do not speak — ii. 5
we'll speak with thee at sea..... — ii. 6
and hear me speak a word ..... — ii. 7
mine own tongue splits what it speaks — ii. 7
think, speak, cast, write, sing, number — iii. 2
didst hear her speak? is she (*rep.*) .. — iii. 3
their tongues rot, that speak against — iii. 7
speak not against it; I will not stay — iii. 7
go to him, madam; speak to him.... — iii. 9
approach and speak. Such as I am .. — iii. 10
his very action speaks in every power — iii. 10
do so, we'll speak to them ..... — iii. 11
let's speak to him. Let's hear him (*rep.*) — iv. 9
awake, awake, sir; speak to us ..... — iv. 9
and dare not speak their knowledge — iv. 10
and let me speak a little. No, let (*rep.*) iv. 13
I will speak what you shall please — v. 2
let him speak, my lord, upon his peril — v. 2
speak the truth. Believe us ..... — v. 2
to my peril, speak that which is not — v. 2
O couldst thou speak! that I might.. — v. 2
speak softly, wake her not..... — v. 2
you speak him far. I do extend ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 1
path charged you should not speak... — i. 1
I pray you, speak with me ..... — i. 3
you spoke of him when he was less — i. 5

SPEAK—not mine to speak on't ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
if sun be up, I'll speak with her..... — ii. 2
being silent, I would not speak..... — ii. 3
let proof speak. His majesty bids.... — iii. 1
say, and speak thick; (*Love's*,..... — iii. 2
speak, how many score of miles .... — iii. 3
out of your proof you speak ..... — iii. 3
what should we speak of, when we .. — iii. 3
how you speak! did you but know .. — iii. 3
speak, man; thy tongue may..... — iii. 4
I speak not out of weak surmises — iii. 4 (letter)
talk thy tongue weary; speak (*rep.*) — iii. 4
speak, or thy silence on the instant.. — iii. 5
if anything that's civil, speak..... — iii. 6
so far as thou wilt speak it ..... — iii. 6
I dare speak it to myself ..... — iv. 1
mother it did not speak before ..... — iv. 2
we'll speak it then ..... — iv. 2
the ruin speaks, that sometime ..... — iv. 2
O Imogen! I'll speak to thee in silence — v. 4
I speak against my present profit .... — v. 4
speak, wilt have him live ..... — v. 5
walk with me; speak freely ..... — v. 5
on, speak to him. My boon is ..... — v. 5
strive, man, and speak ..... — v. 5
of him that best could speak ..... — v. 5
wilt thou not speak to me..... — v. 5
fear is from me, I'll speak truth .... — v. 5
that I was he, speak, Iachimo..... — v. 5
how fair the tribune speaks.... *Titus Andronicus*, i. 1
speak, queen of Goths, dost thou applaud — i. 2
doth nature speak. Speak thou no more — i. 2
then hear me speak indifferently for all — i. 2
not dissembled, speaks his griefs .... — i. 2
there speak, and strike, brave boys .. — ii. 1
I will not hear her speak ..... — ii. 3
speak, brother, hast thou hurt thee .. — ii. 4
let them not speak a word, the guilt — ii. 4
an' if thy tongue can speak ..... — ii. 5
speak, gentle niece, what stern ..... — ii. 5
why dost not speak to me..... — ii. 5
shall I speak for thee? shall I say .. — ii. 5
no tribune hears you speak ..... — iii. 1
speak, my Lavinia (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
had she a tongue to speak ..... — iii. 1
O brother, speak with possibilities.. — iii. 1
these heads do seem to speak to me.. — iii. 1
would'st thou speak with us ..... — iv. 4
why dost not speak? what! deaf?.... — v. 1
what may befal, I'll speak no more.. — v. 1
vex thy soul to hear what I shall speak — v. 1
his mouth, and let him speak no more — v. 1
smooth, and speak him fair, and tarry — v. 2
let them not speak a word (*rep.*) .... — v. 2
say, if I should let you speak? ..... — v. 2
speak, Rome's dear friend ..... — v. 3
will throb and weep to hear him speak — v. 3
now is my turn to speak ..... — v. 3
speak, Romans, speak ..... — v. 3
I cannot speak to him for weeping .. — v. 3
leave to speak, freely I'll speak ..... *Pericles*, i. 2
doth speak sufficiently, he's gone ..... — i. 3
wanting breath to speak, help me..... — i. 4
speak out thy sorrows which thou bring'st — i. 4
what need speak I ..... — ii. (Gower)
can any way speak in his just commend — ii. 2
sea-tost prince appears to speak .. — iii. (Gower)
and I can speak of the disturbances .... — iii. 2
you purpose as you speak..... — iii. 4
she has a good face, speaks well ..... — iv. 3
a baboon, could he but speak ..... — iv. 6
but can you teach all this you speak of .. — iv. 6
he will not speak to any (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
see, she will speak to him..... — v. 1
she speaks, my lord, that, may be ..... — v. 1
mine ear, go not till he speak..... — v. 1
pr'ythee speak; falseness cannot (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
of Mitylene, speaks nobly of her ..... — v. 1
like him you have, like him you are.... — v. 3
Goneril, our eldest-born, speak first ..... *Lear*, i. 1
[*Col. Kut.*] what shall Cordelia speak .... — i. 1
dearest Regan, wife to Cornwall? speak.. — i. 1
that duty shall have dread to speak..... — i. 1
to speak and purpose not (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
that of this I may speak more .... — i. 2 (letter)
bring you to hear my lord speak ..... — i. 2
I will not speak with him, say ..... — i. 3
occasions, and I shall, that I may speak — i. 3
tell my daughter I would speak with her — i. 4
speak less than thou knowest..... — i. 4
if I speak like myself in this ..... — i. 4
does Lear walk thus? speak thus? ..... — i. 4
the shame itself doth speak for instant .. — i. 4
is it your will? speak, sir ..... — ii. 2
what is your difference? speak (*rep.*) .... — ii. 2
he must speak truth ..... — ii. 2
self-same colour our sister speaks of .... — ii. 4
no more offence than what you speak of — ii. 4
deny to speak with me? they are sick? .. — ii. 4
speak with the duke of Cornwall (*rep.*).. — ii. 4
I'd speak with them; now, presently .... — ii. 4
I can scarce speak to thee..... — ii. 4
speak 'gainst so great a number? ..... — ii. 4
and speak it again, my lord; no more.... — ii. 4
I'll speak a prophecy ere I go..... — iii. 2
neither to speak of him, entreat for him — iii. 3
she must not speak why she ..... — iii. 6 (song)
sent the lunatic king? speak ..... — iii. 7
this kiss, if it durst speak, would ..... — iv. 3
I speak in understanding; you are ..... — iv. 6
hear you, sir? speak! thus might..... — iv. 6
a miracle: speak yet again ..... — iv. 6
that thing you speak of, I took ..... — iv. 6
these letters that he speaks of ..... — iv. 6
he wakes; speak to him..... — iv. 7
but then speak the truth, do you not love — v. 1
sir, you speak nobly..... — v. 1
I'll overtake you. speak ..... — v. 1
what's he that speaks for Edmund earl .. — v. 3
thy heart, wherein I speak, thou liest.... — v. 3

SPEAK. O save him, save him! ..... *Pericles*, v. 3
but speak you on; you look as you ..... — v. 3
what kind of help? speak, man (*rep.*)..... — v. 3
speak, Edmund, where's the king? ..... — v. 3
speak what we feel, not what we ought .... — v. 3
speak, nephew, were you by ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
speak briefly, can you like of Paris' love? — i. 1
speak but one rhyme, and I am satisfied — ii. 1
speak to my gossip Venus one fair word — ii. 1
she speaks, yet she says nothing (*rep.*) — ii. 2
'tis not to me she speaks ..... — ii. 2
O, speak again, bright angel! ..... — ii. 2
more, or shall I speak at this? ..... — ii. 2
which thou hast heard me speak ..... — ii. 2
is hoarse, and may not speak aloud.. — ii. 2
and will speak more in a minute than — ii. 4
an a' speak anything against me .... — ii. 4
speak, good, good nurse, speak ..... — ii. 5
follow me close, for I will speak to them — iii. 1
false, he speaks not true..... — iii. 1
that speaks but Romeo's name, speaks — iii. 2
speak well of him that killed (*rep.*).. — iii. 2
to speak that word is father, mother — iii. 2
speak a word [*Kut.*-a little speak] (*rep.*) — iii. 3
thou canst not speak of what thou .. — iii. 3
then might'st thou speak ..... — iii. 3
with patience but to speak a word .. — iii. 5
speak not, reply not, do not answer me — iii. 5
I speak no treason (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 5
talk not to me, for I'll not speak a word — iii. 5
be not so long to speak: I long to die — iv. 1
what thou speak'st, speak not of remedy — iv. 1
my tongue, and will not let me speak — iv. 5
approve our eyes, and speak to it..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
let us hear Bernardo speak of this ..... — i. 1
speak to [*Col. Kut.*-question] it (*rep.*).... — i. 1
by heaven, I charge thee, speak (*rep.*) .. — i. 1
speak to me: if there be any good (*rep.*) — i. 1
foreknowing may avoid, O speak! ..... — i. 1
speak of it; stay, and speak..... — i. 1
it was about to speak when the cock crew — i. 1
dumb to us, will speak to him ..... — i. 1
you cannot speak of reason to the Dane — i. 2
stand dumb and speak not to him ..... — i. 2
did you not speak to it? ..... — i. 2
to motion, like as it would speak ..... — i. 2
I'll speak to it, though hell itself should — i. 2
you speak like a green girl ..... — i. 3
that I will speak to thee ..... — i. 4
it will not speak; then I will follow it .. — i. 4
speak, I'll go no further. Mark me .... — i. 5
speak, I am bound to hear ..... — i. 5
speak of this that you have seen (*rep.*) .. — i. 5
if we list to speak; or, there be ..... — i. 5
loosed out of hell, to speak of horrors .... — ii. 1
O speak of that; that do I long to hear .. — ii. 2
I'll speak to him again: what do you read — ii. 2
for to speak to you like an honest man .. — ii. 2
come, come, nay speak ..... — ii. 2
I heard thee speak me a speech once .... — ii. 2
where he speaks of Priam's slaughter.... — ii. 2
I'll have thee speak out the rest of ..... — ii. 2
will speak with most miraculous organ — ii. 2
what cause he will by no means speak .. — iii. 1
speak the speech, I pray you ..... — iii. 2
not to speak it profanely, that, neither .. — iii. 2
speak no more than is set down for them — iii. 2
you think what now you speak..... — iii. 2
she desires to speak with you (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
yet cannot you make it speak ..... — iii. 2
I will speak daggers to her, but use none — iii. 2
I'll set those to you that can speak ..... — iii. 4
O Hamlet, speak no more (*rep.*)..... — iii. 4
speak to her, Hamlet. How is it with you — iii. 4
to whom do you speak this? ..... — iii. 4
your trespass, but my madness, speaks .. — iii. 4
go, seek him out; speak fair, and bring .. — iv. 1
truly to speak, sir, and with no addition — iv. 4
I will not speak with her ..... — iv. 5
she speaks much of her father ..... — iv. 5
at straws, speaks things in doubt ..... — iv. 5
let him go, Gertrude; speak, man ..... — iv. 5
why, now you speak like a good child .. — iv. 5
what are they, that would speak with me? — iv. 6
I have words to speak in thine ear — iv. 6 (letter)
I will speak to this fellow..... — v. 1
we must speak by the card..... — v. 1
indeed, to speak feelingly of him ..... — v. 2
lordship speaks most infallibly of him .. — v. 2
if his fitness speaks, mine is ready ..... — v. 2
let the kettle to the trumpet speak ..... — v. 2
let me speak, to the yet unknowing..... — v. 2
of that I shall have also cause to speak .. — v. 2
and the rites of war, speak loudly for him — v. 2
my demerits, may speak, unbonneted .. *Othello*, i. 2
little of this great world can I speak .... — i. 3
but, Othello, speak: did you by indirect — i. 3
let her speak of me before her father (*rep.*) — i. 3
it was my hint to speak..... — i. 3
when I did speak of some distressful .... — i. 3
let me speak like yourself ..... — i. 3
same Cassio,—though he speak of comfort .. — ii. 1
he speaks home, madam..... — ii. 1
I cannot speak enough of this content .. — ii. 1
when she speaks, is it not an alarm to love? — ii. 3
well enough, and speak well enough .... — ii. 3
hold, hold! the general speaks to you .. — ii. 3
speak, who began this? ..... — ii. 3
I cannot speak any beginning (*rep.*) .... — ii. 3
to speak the truth shall nothing wrong.. — ii. 3
drunk? and speak parrot? ..... — ii. 3
that they speak i' the nose thus? ..... — iii. 1
and she speaks for you stoutly ..... — iii. 1
have time to speak your bosom freely .. — iii. 1
why, stay, and hear me speak. Madam — iii. 3
I pray thee, speak to me as to thy ..... — iii. 3
I speak not yet of proof..... — iii. 3
in position, distinctly speak of her..... — iii. 3
[*Kut.*] why do you speak so faintly?..... — iii. 3
it speaks against her, with the other .... — iii. 3

SPEAK—I cannot speak of this ..... *Othello*, iii. 4
sent to bid Cassio come speak with you .. — iii. 4
do you speak so startingly and rash? (*rep.*) — iii. 4
I would on great occasion speak with you — iv. 1
anon return, and here speak with me .... — iv. 1
to speak what I have seen and known .. — iv. 1
did I but speak thy deeds..... — iv. 2
speak within door. O fye upon him!.... — iv. 2
it does abhor me, now I speak the word... — iv. 2
he speaks well. I know a lady in Venice — iv. 3
guiltiness will speak, though tongues..... — v. 1
I would speak a word with you (*rep.*)..... — v. 2
like she comes to speak of Cassio's death — v. 2
she'll sure speak to my wife ..... — v. 2
speak again! Sweet Desdemona! (*rep.*) .. — v. 2
speak, for my heart is full ..... — v. 2
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my duty, speedily to acquaint you.... *All's Well*, i. 3
go, speedily, and bring again the count — v. 3
follow in your conduct speedily.... *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
or hitherwards intended speedily .... — iv. 1
let us take a muster speedily ..... — iv. 1
therefore, let's about it speedily .... *3 Henry VI.* iv. 6
speedily I wish to hear from Rome. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
but must be looked to speedily .... *Cymbeline*, iii. 5
come, say your prayers speedily ..... *Pericles*, iv. 1
post speedily to my lord your husband .. *Lear*, iii. 7
nether crimes so speedily can verge! .... — iv. 2
SPEEDINESS of your return ..... *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
SPEEDING? nay, then..... *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
got a speeding trick to lay down.... *Henry VIII.* i. 3
all for speeding do their best ..... *Pericles*, ii. 3
SPEEDY infirmity ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
will move us for speedy aid..... *All's Well*, i. 2
• rare, pleasant, speedy, the time is. *Winter's Tale*, iii. 1
some speedy messenger bid her... .. *King John*, ii. 2
would have been as speedy in your .. *1 Henry IV.* v. 4
and hath sent out a speedy power .. *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
are not the speedy scouts returned .. *1 Henry VI.* iv. 2
you speedy helpers, that are ..... — v. 3
this speedy and quick appearance .. — v. 3
your company for speedy counsel ... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
make all the speedy haste you.... *Richard III.* iii. 1
prays your speedy payment .. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
I will wish her speedy strength .... *Coriolanus*, i. 3
if your diligence be not speedy, I shall be. *Lear*, i. 5
craves a speedy answer ..... — iv. 2
near, and on speedy foot ..... — iv. 6
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with speedy help doth lend. *Romeo & Jul.* iv. 5 (song)
I pray you, to this speedy voyage..... *Hamlet*, iii. 2
SPELL—or else our spell is marred .... *Tempest*, iv. 1
untie the spell ..... — v. 1
this bare island, by your spell..... — (epilogue)
she works by charms, by spells .. *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
but she would spell him backward .. *Much Ado*, iii. 1
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you hear, my spell is lawful.. .. *Winter's Tale*, v. 3
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ye charming spells and periapts .... *1 Henry VI.* v. 3
the spells of France should ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 3
his spell in that is out ..... — iii. 2
'tis a spell you see of much power .. *Coriolanus*, v. 2
ah, thou spell! avaunt.... *Antony & Cleopatra*, iv. 10
read by rote, and could not spell! .. *Romeo & Jul.* ii. 3
and corrupted by spells and medicines.. *Othello*, i. 3
SPELLING—with spelling charms .. *1 Henry VI.* v. 3
SPELL-STOPP'D—you are spell-stopp'd. *Tempest*, v. 1
SPELT backward with the horn .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
SPENCER, Blunt, and Kent ..... *Richard II.* v. 6
SPEND his youth at home (*rep.*).. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 3
that thou shalt spend some time .... — i. 3
and spends what he borrows ..... — ii. 4
if you spend word for word with me — ii. 4
he means to spend his time awhile .. — ii. 4
I spend in talking to thee..... — iv. 2
spend it, spend it; spend (*rep.*).... *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
spend this for me ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
you spend your passion on a .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 2
how will he spend his wit? ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
or spend a minute's time in..... — iv. 3
and spend his prodigal wits in bootless — v. 2
we number nothing that we spend.... — v. 2
a twelvemonth shall you spend..... — v. 2
and herein spend but time .. *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
with thee may spend our wonder too.. *All's Well*, ii. 1
if he would spend his power ..... — v. 1
and my servant spend all..... *Taming of Shrew*, v. 1
money that he spends in tiring.. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 2
would spend it in some words upon .. *Macbeth*, ii. 1
this night I'll spend unto a dismal-fatal — iii. 5
more sorrow, and that I'll spend for him — v. 7
we shall not spend a large ..... — v. 7
six years, that he hath to spend..... *Richard II.* i. 3
did win what he did spend ..... — ii. 1
and he shall spend mine honour with — v. 3
they did spend a sad and bloody .... *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
we may boldly spend upon the ..... — iv. 1
to spend that shortness basely ..... — v. 2
coward dogs most spend their mouths. *Henry V.* ii. 4
we may as bootless spend our vain .. — iii. 3
in fretting spend his gall ..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 2
in his bosom spend my latter ..... — ii. 5
did my brother Henry spend his .... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
or oxen could I spend my fury!..... — v. 1
and spend her strength with ..... *3 Henry VI*, i. 4
in devotion spend my latter days .... — iv. 6
and men ne'er spend their fury on. .. — v. 5
but that we spend the time ..... — v. 7
I would not spend another such.... *Richard III.* i. 4
he will spend his mouth .... *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 1
and spend our flatteries, to drink.. *Timon of Ath.* i. 2
purpose to have him spend less ..... — iii. 1
no more to reckon, he to spend ..... — iii. 4
and spend my malice in my breath.. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
and is content to spend the time .... — ii. 2
than spend a fawn upon them..... — iii. 2
may seem to spend his fury .... *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 6
to spend upon his haters ..... — v. 1
spend that kiss, which is my heaven — v. 2
not spend them at my pleasure .... *Cymbeline*, ii. 1
either side I come to spend my breath — v. 3

SPEND your adventurous worth..... *Pericles*, ii. 4
Boult, spend thou that in the town ..... — iv. 2
in that kingdom spend our ..... — v. 1
spend it at thy will! but now ..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
I will but spend a word here in the .... *Othello*, i. 2
robs himself, that spends a bootless grief — i. 3
and direction, to spend with thee..... — i. 3
and spend your rich opinion, for the name — ii. 3
SPENDING your wit in the praise. *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
at home; spend his manly marrow in. *All's Well*, ii. 2
SPEND'ST such high-day wit.. *Merch. of Venice*, iv. 1
where thou spend'st thy time ..... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 4
SPENDTHRIFT is he of his tongue .. *Tempest*, ii. 1
is like a spendthrift sigh ..... *Hamlet*, iv. 7
SPENT—both be spent most preciously.. *Tempest*, i. 2
and spent our hours together .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
I am a gentleman that have spent. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
have not spent all his quiver ..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
surely, suit ill spent, and labour ill... — iii. 2
minutes I with her have spent. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
the hours that we have spent ..... — iii. 2
I never spent an hour's talk ..... *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
I know not what's spent in the.. *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 1
your daughter spent in Genoa ..... — iii. 1
what prodigal portion have I spent. *As you Like it*, i. 1
beg, when that is spent? well, sir .... — i. 1
ere we have thy youthful wages spent — ii. 3
in music we have spent an hour.. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 1
the fury spent, anon this did .... *Winter's Tale*, iii. 3
if ever you have spent time worse — iv. (chorus)
five summers have I spent .... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
as two spent swimmers, that do..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
nought's had, all's spent, where..... — iii. 2
vainly shall be spent against the .... *King John*, ii. 1
to be spent with such a brabbler ..... — v. 2
or this life be spent. How high..... *Richard II.* i. 1
six frozen winters spent, return..... — i. 3
they are seldom spent in vain..... — ii. 1
and all, old Lancaster hath spent.... — ii. 1
his time is spent, our pilgrimage .... — ii. 1
spent not that which his triumphant — ii. 1
more hath he spent in peace ..... — ii. 1
most dissolutely spent on Tuesday .. *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
spent with crying—bring in..... — i. 2
O the mad days that I have spent.... — iii. 2
it is time you were spent. Spent! .... — iii. 2
like lampe whose wasting oil is spent. *1 Henry VI.* ii. 5
hast thou spent a pilgrimage ..... — ii. 5
the day is almost spent: lord Suffolk. *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
think it but a minute spent in sport — iii. 2
cancelled, and his treasure spent .... *3 Henry VI.* v. 4
happy, indeed, as we have spent .. *Richard III.* ii. 1
though we have spent our harvest .. — ii. 1
the Tower? the day is spent ..... — iii. 2
eleven hours I have spent to write .. — iii. 6
lives, speeches spent, thus once.. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 2
spent more in her defence..... — ii. 2
how have we spent this morning?.... — iv. 4
in banqueting must all be spent..... — v. 1
when all's spent, he'd be crossed. *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
my lord hath spent of Timon's wealth — iii. 4
• his anger, ere 'twas spent..... — iii. 5
and, thy fury spent, confounded be .... — iv. 3
our lamp is spent, it's out.. *Antony & Cleopatra*, iv. 13
my youth I spent much under him. *Cymbeline*, iii. 1
almost spent with hunger, I am .... — iii. 6
his trials well are spent..... — v. 4
ten years are spent, since first.. *Titus Andronicus*, i. 1
whose youth was spent in dangerous — iii. 1
time that is so briefly spent.... *Pericles*, iii. (Gower)
stale and hoar ere it be spent.... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
when it hoars ere it be spent ..... — ii. 4 (song)
mine shall be spent, when theirs are dry — iii. 2
all his golden words are spent..... *Hamlet*, v. 2
my money is almost spent; I have .... *Othello*, ii. 3
SPERATO me contenta..... *2 Henry IV.* ii. 4
SPERMACETI, for an inward bruise. *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
SPERR up the sons of Troy .. *Troilus & Cress.* (prol.)
SPHERE—the moon out of her sphere.. *Tempest*, ii. 1
than music from the spheres .... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 1
swifter than the moones sphere. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 1
shot madly from their spheres ..... — ii. 2
Venus in her glimmering sphere .... — iii. 2
have shortly discord in the spheres. *As you Like it*, ii. 7
from thy pale sphere above ..... — iii. 2
not in his sphere: the ambition ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
that move in your right spheres .... *King John*, v. 7
keep not their motion in one sphere.. *Henry V.* v. 4
most quiet sphere [*Col.*-there] by .. *2 Henry IV.* iv. 1
on the bosom of this sphere .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
to be called into a huge sphere .. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 7
burn the great sphere thou movest in! — iv. 15
was propertied as all the tuned spheres — v. 2
the music of the spheres: list, my..... *Pericles*, v. 1
twinkle in their spheres till .... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
like stars, start from their spheres..... *Hamlet*, i. 5
a prince out of thy sphere [*Col. Knt.*-star] — ii. 2
as the star moves not but in his sphere .. — iv. 7
SPHERED amidst the other .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
till thy sphered bias cheek out-swell — iv. 4
SPHERICAL, like a globe..... *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 2
fixed upon a spherical stone..... *Henry V.* iii. 6
and treachers, by spherical predominance. *Lear*, i. 2
SPHERY—Hermia's sphery eyne!.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2
SPHINX—subtle as Sphinx ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
SPICE—her spices on the stream .. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
by-gone fooleries were but spices. *Winter's Tale*, iii. 3
I must go buy spices for our ..... — iv. 2
not hot enough to purchase your spice — v. 2
for all this spice of your hypocrisy.. *Henry V* iii. 6
the spice and salt that season .... *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
embalms and spices to the April.. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
as he hath spices of them all ..... *Coriolanus*, iv. 7
bid Nestor bring me spices ..... *Pericles*, iii. 1
and entreasured with bags of spices full! — iii. 2
and fetch more spices, nurse .... *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 5
SPICED—in the spiced Indian air.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2
SPICERY—that nest of spicery .... *Richard III.* iv. 4
SPIDER—draw with idle spider's a. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 2
weaving spiders, come not .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2 (song)

SPIDER—plays the spider ....*Merch. of Venice*, iii. 2
in the cup a spider stepped ..... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
I have drank, and seen the spider .... — ii. 1
thread that ever spider twisted..... *King John*, iv. 3
but let thy spiders, that suck up .. *Richard II.* iii. 2
busy than the labouring spider ....2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
wish to adders, spiders, toads ..... *Richard III.* i. 2
strew'st thou sugar on that bottled spider — i. 3
to help me cures that bottled spider .. — iv. 4
deliver a fly from a spider.... *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 3
ware't, toad, or adder, spider ..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
of the smallest spider's web..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
SPIDER-LIKE, out of his self- .... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
SPIED—hath spied him already.. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
spied a blossom, passing fair..*Love's L. L.* iv. 3 (ver.)
look, he has spied us ..... *All's Well*, iii. 5
but at last I spied an ancient.... *Taming of Sh.* iv. 1
at last. I spied his eyes..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
the white hair that Helen spied.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
the fire is spied in populous cities ..... *Othello*, i. 1
SPIES—if these be true spies which I .. *Tempest*, v. 1
I am attended by some spies. *Two Gen. of Verona*, v. 1
the doctor spies his vantage ripe.. *Merry Wives*, iv. 6
the heaven sets spies upon us .... *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
I'll fill these dogged spies with..... *King John*, iv. 1
and spies a far-off shore where .... 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
spies of the Volsces held me ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 4
as beguiled all spies..... *Antony & Cleopatra*, iii. 7
are to France the spies and speculations. *Lear*, iii. 1
as if we were God's spies ..... — v. 3
they come not single spies, but in .... *Hamlet*, iv. 5
SPIGOT—thou the spigot wield? .... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
SPILL—to spill the poor deer's.... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
to spill mine enemies' blood..... *King John*, iii. 1
misbegotten blood I spill of thine ..1 *Henry VI.* iv. 6
that spills another..... *Timon of Athens*, iii. 5
we'll spill the blood that has .. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 8
all germens spill at once ..... *Lear*, iii. 2
it spills itself, in fearing to be spilt.... *Hamlet*, iv. 5
SPILLED of my dear kinsman!.. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1
SPILLING Edward's blood..... *Richard II.* i. 1
SPILT—and all the precious liquor spilt — i. 2
both have I spilt; O would the deed.. — v. 5
is some of the king's blood spilt ....2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
his blood, I spilt mine own ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
thou know'st, unjustly must be spilt! — iii. 3
spills itself, in fearing to be spilt ..... *Hamlet*, iv. 5
SPILTH-wept with drunken spilth. *Timon of Ath.* ii. 2
SPIN—she can spin (*rep.*).... *Two Gen. of Verona*, iii.
and spin it off ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
hot blood may spin in English ..... *Henry V.* iv. 2
SPINII—the regiment of the Spinii .. *All's Well*, ii. 1
SPINNERS, hence ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2 (song)
made of long spinners' legs..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
SPINSTERS and the knitters.... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 4
have put off the spinsters, carders .. *Henry VIII.* i. 2
of a battle knows more than a spinster.. *Othello*, i. 1
SPIRE—the spire and top of praises .. *Coriolanus*, i. 9
SPIRIT—hast thou, spirit, perform'd.... *Tempest*, i. 2
my brave spirits! (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
thou wast a spirit too delicate ..... — i. 2
what is't? a spirit? (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
spirit, fine spirit, I'll free thee ..... — i. 2
if the ill spirit have so fair a house .... — i. 2
my spirits, as in a dream, are all bound up — i. 2
nor I; my spirits are nimble ..... — ii. 1
his spirits hear me, and yet..... — ii. 2
here comes a spirit of his ..... — ii. 2
the spirit torments me ..... — ii. 2
nor hath not one spirit to command .. — iii. 2
to the dulling of my spirits..... — iii. 3
now 'gins to bite the spirits..... — iii. 3
rather than want a spirit ..... — iv. 1
may I be bold to think these spirits? .. — iv. 1
spirits, which by mine art (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
spirit, we must prepare to meet ..... — iv. 1
my spirits obey; and time ..... — v. 1
my my spirit, how fares ..... — v. 1
dost thou think so, spirit? (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
my trickey spirit! (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
these be brave spirits indeed! ..... — v. 1
now I want spirits to enforce..... — (epil.)
who then? his spirit? .... *Two Gen. of Verona*, iii. 1
if the gentle spirit of moving words .. — vi 4
I do applaud thy spirit ..... — v. 4
what spirit, what devil ..... *Merry Wives*, iii. 3
the spirit of wantonness is ..... — iv. 2
you have heard of such a spirit ..... — iv. 4
dis-horn the spirit, and mock..... — iv. 4
light and spirits will become it well — v. 2
as I am a true spirit, welcome! ..... — v. 5
O spirit of love, how quick and .. *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
thy limbs, actions, and spirit, do give — i. 5
and the spirit of humours intimate .. — ii. 5
let thy blood and spirit embrace.. — ii. 5 (letter)
if spirits can assume both form ..... — v. 1
a spirit I am, indeed ..... — v. 1
spirits are not finely touched .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
your pronouncement, an immortal spirit — i. 5
to visit the afflicted spirits here in .. — ii. 3
and the delighted spirit, to bathe in — iii. 1
spirit to do anything that appears (*rep.*) — iii. 1
heaven give your spirits comfort!..... — iv. 2
and wholesomest spirits of the night.. — iv. 2
that spirit's possessed with haste ..... — iv. 2
have thought her spirit had been .... *Much Ado*, ii. 3
by my own spirit; for I should doat him — ii. 3
hath a very contemptible spirit ..... — ii. 3
spirits are as coy and wild as haggards — iii. 1
may, but his jesting spirit ..... — iii. 2
thus to light, smother her spirits up.. — iv. 1
thought I thy spirits were stronger .. — iv. 1
whose spirits toil in frame of ..... — iv. 1
the pert and nimble spirit of mirth .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
how now, spirit? whither wander you? — ii. 1
farewell, thou lob of spirits ..... — ii. 1
the much the hatred of my spirit.... — ii. 2
and wonders at our quaint spirits .... — ii. 2
I am a spirit of no common rate .... — iii. 1
that thou shalt like an airy spirit go — vi. 1

SPIRIT—how now, mad spirit? *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 2
damned spirits all, that in cross-ways — iii. 2
but we are spirits of another sort .... — iii. 2
when a man of great spirits grows.. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 2
it fitteth the spirit of a tapster ..... — i. 2
my spirit grows heavy in love ..... — i. 2
summon up your dearest spirits .... — ii. 1
foolish extravagant spirit, full of forms — iv. 2
resembling spirits of light..... — iv. 3
the nimble spirits in the arteries .... — iv. 3
nimble, stirring spirit, she might .... — v. 2
heavenly spirits, vouchsafe not to.... — v. 2
the liberal opposition of our spirits .. — v. 2
to choke a gibing spirit, whose influence — v. 2
throw away that spirit ..... — v. 2
of modesty thy skipping spi's .. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 2
do somewhat drown my manly spirit — ii. 3
are with more spirit chased than .... — ii. 6
is no bar to stop the foreign spirits .. — ii. 7
I will not jump with common spirits — ii. 9
giddy in spirit, still gazing, and in doubt — iii. 2
that her gentle spirit commits itself.. — iii. 2
unwearied spirit in doing courtesies — iii. 2
of manners, and of spirit ..... — iii. 4
with a quietness of spirit ..... — iv. 1
thy currish spirit governed a wolf .. — iv. 1
shalt see the difference of our spirit.. — iv. 1
your spirits are attentive ..... — v. 1
motions of his spirit are dull as night — v. 1
the spirit of my father (*rep.*) ..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
your spirits are too bold for your years — i. 2
how weary are my spirits! (*rep.*) .... — ii. 4
an unquestionable spirit ..... — iii. 2
can entame my spirits to your..... — iii. 5
to be the snuff of younger spirits..... *All's Well*, i. 2
in thee some blessed spirit doth speak — ii. 1
and he is of a most facinorious spirit — ii. 3
must wear your spirits low ..... — v. 1
to sparkle in the spirits of my ..... — v. 2
be infused with so foul a spirit! *Taming of Sh.* 2 (ind.)
thou hilding of a devilish spirit (*rep.*) — ii. 1
woo her with some spirit when she .. — ii. 1
if she had not a spirit to resist .... — iii. 2
pluck up thy spirits, look cheerfully — iv. 3
and our weak spirits ne'er been .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
threw off his spirit, his appetite ..... — ii. 3
send her a better guiding spirit! .... — ii. 3
some powerful spirit instruct ..... — ii. 3
the spirits of the dead may ..... — iii. 3
I would your spirit were easier ..... — iv. 3
would make her sainted spirit again — v. 1
so be blessed my spirit! ..... — v. 1
took the spirits, standing like..... — v. 3
and which the spirit? ..... *Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
curbing his lavish spirit..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
that I may pour my spirit in thine .. — i. 5
come, come, you spirits that tend.... — i. 5
your spirits shine through you ..... — iii. 1
my little spirit, see, sits in ..... — iii. 5
black spirits, and white; red spirits — iv. 1 (song)
thou art too like the spirit of Banquo — iv. 1
the spirits that know all mortal .... — v. 3
the very spirit of Plantagenet! ..... *King John*, i. 1
and fits the mounting spirit ..... — i. 1
a braver choice of dauntless spirits .. — ii. 1
whose laboured spirits, forwearied in — ii. 1
fiery kindled spirits! ..... — ii. 2
with my vexed spirits I cannot..... — iii. 1
or if that surly spirit, melancholy .. — iii. 3
holding the eternal spirit, against .. — iii. 4
speak, with a prophetic spirit..... — iii. 4
of heaven hath blown his spirit out.. — iv. 1
the spirit of the time shall teach .... — iv. 2
my uncle's spirit is in these stones .. — iv. 3
the dauntless spirit of resolution .... — v. 1
and flesh his spirit in a warlike ..... — v. 1
his spirit is come in, that so ..... — v. 2
tame the savage spirit of wild war .. — v. 2
culled these fiery spirits from..... — v. 2
put spirit in the French..... — v. 4
is, a bold spirit in a loyal breast .... *Richard II.* i. 1
whose youthful spirit, in me ..... — i. 3
I have a thousand spirits in..... — iv. 1
have the spirit of persuasion ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
full of peril and advent'rous spirit .. — i. 3
thy spirit within thee hath been .... — ii. 3
that fiend Douglas, that spirit Percy — ii. 4
I can call spirits from the vasty .... — iii. 1
as full of spirit as the month of May — iv. 1
mastered there a double spirit ..... — v. 2
I did not think thee lord of such a spirit — v. 4
the spirits of Shirley, Stafford, Blunt — v. 4
this body did contain a spirit ..... — v. 4
your spirit is too true, your fears .... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
whose spirit lent a fire even to ..... — i. 1
but let one spirit of the first-born.... — i. 1
that his forward spirit would lift .... — i. 1
but, for their spirits and their souls,.. — i. 1
practised upon the easy yielding spirit — ii. 1
and the spirits of the wise sit in..... — ii. 2
you do draw my spirits from me .... — ii. 2
give me the spirit, master Shallow .. — iii. 2
dove and very blessed spirit of peace — iv. 1
believe me, I am passing light in spirit — iv. 2
and inland petty spirits, muster me — iv. 2
whisper music to my weary spirit.... — iv. 4
and inward buttoned spirit teacheth.. — iv. 4
rebel or vain spirit of mine did ..... — v. 1
of his men's spirits and his ..... — v. 1
their spirits are so married in..... — v. 1
strike sail to spirits of vile sort!..... — v. 2
bold, just, and impartial spirits ..... — v. 2
and with his spirit sadly I survive .. — v. 2
the flat unraised spirits, that.... *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
to envelope and contain celestial spirits — i. 1
invoke his warlike spirit, and your .. — i. 2
mester for your spirit, this ton of.... — i. 2
thy spirits are most tall..... — ii. 1
constant in spirit, not swerving .... — ii. 2
bend up every spirit to his full ..... — iii. 1

SPIRIT—your spirits! and, upon this .. *Henry V.* iii. 1
and, with spirits of honour edged .... — iii. 6
so the spirit is cased ..... — iv. 1
O brave spirit! Vial jes eaux ey.... — iv. 1
conjure up the spirit of love in her .. — v. 2
spying his undaunted spirit ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
the spirit of deep prophecy she hath .. — i. 2
Salisbury, cheer thy spirit with .... — i. 4
practise and converse with spirits.... — ii. 1
some shallow spirit of judgment .... — ii. 4
undaunted spirit in a dying breast .. — iii. 2
invincible unconquered spirit..... — iv. 2
drench his over-mounting spirit .... — iv. 7
my spirit can no longer bear these .. — iv. 7
such a proud commanding spirit .... — iv. 7
may cheer our drooping spirits ..... — v. 2
and ye choice spirits that admonish.. — v. 3
ye familiar spirits, that are called.... — v. 3
unchain your spirits now with ..... — v. 3
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that stands upon the swell at full.... — iii. 2
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our landmen will stand up ..... — iv. 8
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stand by my side (*rep.*) ..... — v. 5
why stands he so perplexed? ..... — v. 5
I stand on fire: come to the matter .. — v. 5
whom we stand a special party. *Titus Andronicus,* i. 1
stand gracious to the rites that we.... — i. 2
then, madam, stand resolved ..... — i. 2
in readiness for Hymenæus stand .... — i. 2
young men's heinous faults: stand up — i. 2
or not at all, stand you in hope ..... — ii. 1
for now I stand as one upon a rock .. — iii. 1
here stands my other son ..... — iii. 1
stand by me, Lucius; do not fear .... — iv. 1
and if he stand on hostage for his .... — iv. 4
where Rape, and Murder, stands .... — v. 2
here stands the spring whom you.... — v. 2
stand all aloof; but, uncle, draw .... — v. 3
there let him stand, and rave and cry — v. 3
before thee stands this fair Hesperides.. *Pericles,* i. 1
they here stand martyrs, slain in Cupid's. — i. 1
here stands a lord, and there a lady ..... — i. 4
thus knit, a kingdom ever stands ..... — ii. 4
and Tyrus stands in a litigious peace .... — iii. 3
stand peerless by this slaughter .. — iv. (Gower)
besides, the sore terms we stand upon..... — iv. 3
who stand i' the gaps to teach — iv. 4 (Gower)
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my temple stands in Ephesus ..... — v. 2
sir, there she stands; if aught within..... *Lear,* i. 1
respects, that stand aloof from the entire — i. 1
wherefore should I stand in the plague of — i. 2
now, gods, stand up for bastards! ..... — i. 2
serve where thou dost stand condemned.. — i. 4
may stand by the fire and stink ..... — i. 4
or do thou for him stand ..... — i. 4
why one's nose stands in the middle .... — i. 5
to stand his auspicious mistress ..... — ii. 1
if I would stand against thee ..... — ii. 1
stand, rogue, stand; you neat slave, strike — ii. 2
than stands on any shoulder that I see .. — ii. 2
nature in you stands on the very ..... — ii. 4
not being the worse, stands in some rank — ii. 4
here I stand, your slave, a poor ..... — iii. 2
look, where he stands and glares ..... — iii. 6
how do you, sir? stand you not so amazed — iii. 6
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will not allow, stand in hard cure ..... — iii. 6
and I must stand the course ..... — iii. 7
a peasant stand up thus! ..... — iii. 7
stand still in esperance ..... — iv. 1
here's the place: stand still ..... — iv. 6
set me where you stand ..... — iv. 6
your legs? you stand. Too well, too well — iv. 6
the main descry stands on the hourly .... — iv. 6
that I stand up, and have ingenious .... — iv. 6
to stand against the deep dread-bolted .. — iv. 7
for my state stands on me to defend..... — v. 1
immediacy may well stand up ..... — v. 2
to be valiant is—to stand to it.... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
of that house shall move me to stand — i. 1
feel, while I am able to stand ..... — i. 1
may stand in number, though in .... — i. 2
for then she could stand alone ..... — i. 3
stands your disposition to be married? — i. 3
I'll watch her place of stand ..... — i. 5
ready stand to smooth that rough.... — i. 5
letting it there stand till she ..... — ii. 1
let me stand here till thou ..... — ii. 2
to have thee still stand there ..... — ii. 2
let us hence; I stand on sudden haste — ii. 3
who stand so much on the new form — ii. 4
minute than he will stand to in .... — ii. 4
and thou must stand by too, and suffer — ii. 4
stand not amazed: the prince will doom — iii. 1
stand up; run to my study (*rep.*)..... — iii. 3
rise and stand; why should you fall — iii. 3
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Jocund day stands tiptoe on..... — iii. 5
since the case so stands as now it doth — iii. 5
this is well: stand up ..... — iv. 1
house, and stand aloof (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
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nay, answer me; stand and unfold..... *Hamlet,* i. 1
I think, I hear them: stand, ho! ..... — i. 1
upon whose influence Neptune stands .. — i. 1
do, if it will not stand ..... — i. 1
of hear, stand dumb and speak not to him — i. 5
each particular hair to stand on end .... — i. 5
the rash stand still, the bold winds..... — iii. 2
nor stands it safe with us to let ..... — iii. 3
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and stand a comma 'tween their amities — v. 2
think thee, stand me now upon? ..... — v. 2
his crib shall stand at the king's mess.... — v. 2
in my terms of honour, I stand aloof .... — v. 2
which even now stand, in act ..... *Othello,* i. 1
hola! stand there! signior, it is the Moor — i. 2
that it stands not in such warlike brace... — i. 3
do but stand upon the foaming shore .... — ii. 1
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on the brow o' the sea stand ranks..... — ii. 1
who stands so eminently in the degree of — ii. 1
I stand accountant for as great a sin .... — ii. 1
stand the putting on, I'll have our ..... — ii. 1
I can stand well enough, and speak well — ii. 3
fit to stand by Cæsar and give direction.. — ii. 3
and the condition of this country stands — ii. 3
he shall in strangeness stand no further — iii. 3
that I should deny, or stand so ..... — iii. 3
stand you awhile, apart..... — iv. 1
come, stand not amazed at it ..... — iv. 2
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if underneath the standard ..... *1 Henry VI.* ii. 1
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you were standers-by, and so wast thou — i. 3
said to some my standers-by .. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 5
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STANDETH north north east. *Love's L. L.* i. 1 (letter)
here standeth Thomas Mowbray .... *Richard II.* i. 3
lord Hastings, standeth thus..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 3
STANDING, speaking, moving ..... *Tempest,* ii. 1
well; I am standing water ..... — ii. 1
brooks, standing lakes, and groves .... — v. 1
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the danger is in standing to't..... *All's Well,* iii. 2
six score fat oxen standing in my. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
standing in rich place, I multiply .. *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
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here standing, to prate and talk for life — iii. 2
trespasses, more monstrous standing by — iii. 2
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king of snow, standing before ..... *Richard II.* iv. 1
shall there be gallows standing in ..*1 Henry IV.* i. 2
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surmised whilst thou art standing by — iii. 2
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grace speaks his own standing!. *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
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stand'st thou still, and hear'st such.) *Henry V.* ii. 4
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though thou stand'st more sure .... *2 Henry V.* iv. 4
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lo! there thou stand'st, a breathing — iv. 2
stand'st thou aloof upon comparison? — v. 4
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like stars, shall shine on all..... *Macbeth,* i. 4
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upon thy stars, thy fortune ..... *King John,* iii. 1
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fright the fixed stars of heaven .... *Richard II.* ii. 4
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so much dishonour my fair stars .... — iv. 1
go by the moon and seven stars..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
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O malignant and ill-boding stars! .. — iv. 5
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until our stars that frown..... — i. 4
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[*Col. Kut.*] is a prince out of thy star ?.. — ii. 2
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O these flaws, and starts, (impostors .. — iii. 4
a fourth? Start, eyes! What!..... — iv. 1
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thoughts, cannot once start me ..... — v. 5
do but start an echo with..... *King John*, v. 2
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STARTING—mar all with this starting. *Macbeth*, v. 1
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they that starve with nothing.. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 2
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barren mountains let him starve .... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
I'll starve ere I'll rob a foot..... — ii. 2
your grace may starve, perhaps.... 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
ready to starve, and dare not touch.. 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
he had better starve, than but .... *Henry VIII.* v. 2
here starve we out the night. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 11
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better to starve, than crave..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
and so shall starve with feeding .... — iv. 2
nay, then thou wilt starve sure..... *Pericles*, ii. 1
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mountains starved [*Col.*-starve] .... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
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this same starved justice hath done.2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
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STARVED—in France, and starved ..2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
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Starveling! God's my life! ..... — iv. 1
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STATE—the manage of my state..... *Tempest*, i. 2
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[*Col. Knt.*] set all hearts i' the state .... — i. 2
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in aught pertains to the state..... — i. 2
or sit state statues only..... — i. 2
or Clotharius, they keep state so .... — i. 3
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to wear our mortal state to come .... — ii. 4
papers of state he sent me to peruse.. — iii. 2
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the prime man of the state? ..... — iii. 2
and the profit of the state..... — iii. 2
the state of our despised nobility .... — iii. 2
the king's will, or the state's allowance — iii. 2
this is the state of man ..... — iii. 2
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fly so beyond his state ..... — i. 2
no reason can found his state in safety — ii. 1
fully laid my state before me ..... — ii. 2
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our ruinent, and state of bodies would — v. 3
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upon some present business of the state.. — i. 2
or any of my brothers of the state ..... — i. 2
so was I bid report here to the state ..... — i. 3
for the state affairs (*rep.*) ..... — i. 3
humbly therefore bending to your state .. — i. 3
do my duties to the state [*Knt.*-senate) .. — iii. 2
I pr'ythee, do so: something, sure, of state — iii. 4
pray heaven, it be state matters ..... — iii. 4
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here is a stately stile indeed! ..... — iv. 7
the time with stately triumphs ..... 3 *Henry VI.* v. 7
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and stately Rome's disgrace ..... — iv. 2
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the primitive statue, and oblique. *Troilus & Cress.* v. 1
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the thewes, the stature, bulk ..... 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
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TATURE—have strict statutes.. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 4
follows close the rigour of the statute — i. 5
that the strong statutes stand like .... — v. 1
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sealed his rigorous statutes.... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
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decrees, and statutes, I deny ..... *Richard II.* iv. 1
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provide more piercing statutes daily. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
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that tide will stay me longer ..... — ii. 2
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here, if thou stay, thou ..... — iii. 1
thy master stays for thee ..... — iii. 1
come on; we stay for you (*rep.*) .. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
he will not stay long ..... — i. 4
that me have stay six or seven ..... — ii. 3
have I not stay for him ..... — iii. 1
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O stay and hear ..... — ii. 3 (song)
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Cesario, husband, stay ..... — v. 1
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my most stay can be but brief ..... — iv. 1
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O stay but till then! ..... — v. 2
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shall chide downright, if I longer stay — ii. 2
[*Knt.*] one I'll stay, the other stayeth — ii. 2
I will not stay thy questions ..... — ii. 2
stay, though thou kill me, sweet .... — ii. 2
stay, on thy peril; I alone will go .. — iii. 2
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if for his tender here I make some stay — iii. 2
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stay, gentle Helena; hear my ..... — iii. 2
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but stay; O spite! but mark ..... — v. 1
make no stay; meet me all by ..... — v. 2
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I have sworn to stay with you ..... — i. 1
prove perjured, if you make me stay — ii. 1
I cannot stay thanksgiving ..... — ii. 1
O stay, slave; I must employ thee .. — iii. 1
stay not thy compliment; I forgive.. — iv. 2
company! stay. All hid, all hid .... — iv. 3
and let the traitors stay ..... — iv. 3
so shall we stay, mocking intended.. — v. 2
pay, why dost thou stay? ..... — v. 2
I do beseech you, stay (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
I'll stay with patience ..... — v. 2
should stay with the Jew (*rep.*)... *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 2
mates by this time for us stay ..... — ii. 6
our friends all stay for you ..... — ii. 6
but stay the very riping of ..... — ii. 6
to stay you from election ..... — iii. 2
shall e'er be guilty of my stay ..... — iii. 2
which stays for us at the park gate.. — iii. 4
my lord here stays without ..... — iv. 1
I stay here on my bond ..... — iv. 1
I'll stay no longer question ..... — iv. 1
till the next night she had rather stay — v. 1
more properly, stays me at home.. *As you Like it*, i. 1
or have died to stay behind her ..... — i. 1
that either you might stay him ..... — i. 2
you must, if you stay here ..... — i. 2
let us now stay and see it ..... — i. 2
then entreat to have her stay, it was — ii. 1
and never stays to greet him ..... — iii. 2
let me stay the growth of his beard .. — iii. 2
who stays it still withal? ..... — iv. 1
stay, Jaques, stay. For no pastime .. — v. 4
I'll stay to know at your ..... — v. 4
I'll stay at home, and pray God's .... *All's Well*, i. 3
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I shall stay here the forehorse ..... — ii. 1
stay, the king—Use a more ..... — ii. 1
I pray you, stay not, but in haste.... — ii. 5
shall I stay here to do't? ..... — iii. 2
and will stay upon your leisure ..... — iii. 5
and here we'll stay to see our widower's — v. 3
fetch my ball; stay, royal sir ..... — v. 3
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bid me stay by her a week ..... — i. 1
mistress, then I have cause to stay — iii. 1
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I stay too long from her ..... — iii. 2
rather go than stay: and, honest .... — iii. 2
let us entreat you stay (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
be quiet; he shall stay my ..... — iii. 2
so shall you stay till you have ..... — iv. 2
the tailor stays thy leisure ..... — iv. 3
to stay him not too long ..... — iv. 4
stay, officer; he shall not go to ..... — v. 1
now pray thee love, stay ..... — v. 1
stay your thanks a while ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
no longer stay. One seven-night longer — i. 2
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oaths from him, not to stay (*rep.*).... — i. 2
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good deed was, to entreat his stay.... — i. 2
this great sir will yet stay longer .... — i. 2
he would not stay at your petitions.. — i. 2
how came it, that he did stay? ..... — i. 2
Bohemia stays here longer. Ha! Stays — i. 2
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and her sister, stay for you ..... — i. 2
my master stays in the street..... — iii. 1
made me stay thus long ..... — iii. 2
and there for Dromio stay ..... — iii. 2
bound to sea, and stays but for..... — iv. 1
wind and tide stays for this gentleman — iv. 1
that stays but till her owner ..... — iv. 1
what ship of Epidamnum stays for me? — iv. 1
faith, stay here this night..... — iv. 4
to stay here still, and turn witch (*rep.*) — iv. 4
am Dromio; pray, let me stay ..... — v. 1
stay, stand apart; I know not..... — v. 1
stay, you imperfect speakers, tell me .. *Macbeth*, i. 3
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and stay there till we call ..... — iii. 1
in a foggy cloud, and stays for me .... — iii. 5
should I stay longer, it would be ..... — iv. 2
a crew of wretched souls, that stay his — iv. 3
stay for an answer to your embassy.. *King John*, ii. 1
vouchsafe a while to stay, and I shall — ii. 2
here's a stay, that shakes the rotten — ii. 2
the glorious sun stays in his course.. — iii. 1
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no vile hold to stay him up..... — iii. 4
stay yet, lord Salisbury; I'll go..... — iv. 2
to die, and go, as die, and stay ..... — iv. 2
one poor string to stay it by ..... — v. 7
what hope, what stay, when ..... — v. 7
I do but stay behind, to do ..... — v. 7
as much good stay with thee ..... *Richard II.* i. 2
and bold, stays but the summons..... — i. 2
and stay for nothing but his majesty's — i. 2
stay, the king hath thrown ..... — i. 2
and cause, I would not stay ..... — i. 2
for our time of stay is short ..... — ii. 1
but that they stay the first ..... — ii. 1
fearing to do so, stay, and be secret.. — ii. 1
stay yet another day, thou ..... — ii. 4
w will not stay; the bay-trees ..... — ii. 4
but stay, here come the gardeners .. — iii. 4
yet still with me they stay ..... — iv. 1
stay thy revengeful hand ..... — v. 3
here is no longer stay. If thou love me — v. 5
with choler? stay, and pause awhile (*Henry IV.* i. 3
we'll stay your leisure ..... — i. 3
and only stays but to behold ..... — i. 3
pray you, stay a little, my lord..... — ii. 4
I fear, we shall stay too long ..... — iv. 2
for God's sake, cousin, stay till all .. — iv. 3
stay and breathe a while: thou hast — v. 4
persuaded you to stay at home? .... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
a dozen captains stay at door..... — ii. 4
have a desire to stay with my friends — ii. 2
for you, Mouldy, stay at home still.. — iii. 2
where is he that will not stay so long — iv. 4
I stay too long by thee ..... — iv. 4
stay but a little; for my cloud ..... — iv. 4
doth the man of war stay all night .. — v. 1
the cat must stay at home ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
if he stay in France. To-morrow.... — ii. 4
'pray thee, corporal, stay; the knocks — iii. 2
you shall stay with us in Rouen .... — iii. 5
my friends, and all things stay for me — iv. 1
why do you stay so long, my lords .. — iv. 2
their prayers, and they stay for death — iv. 2
I stay but for my guard..... — iv. 2
I must stay with the lacquays ..... — iv. 4
the king of England's stay at home — v. (cho.)
the princes, or stay here with us? .... — v. 2
stay, stay thy hands (*rep.* iii. 1)..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
why do you let them stay? ..... — i. 2
for I can stay no longer ..... — i. 4
troops retire: I cannot stay them .... — i. 5
stay, my lord Talbot; for my ..... — ii. 2
stay, lords and gentlemen; and pluck — ii. 4
whose strengthless stay is numb .... — iii. 3
stay, let thy humble handmaid..... — iv. 1
if we both stay, we both are sure (*rep.*) — iv. 5
no hope that ever I will stay ..... — iv. 5
stay, go, do what you will, the like .. — iv. 5
as if I stay, 'tis but the ..... — iv. 6
and more, we hazard by thy stay .... — iv. 6
stay, my lord legate; you shall ..... — v. 1
O stay! I have no power (*rep.*) ..... — v. 5
if I longer stay, we shall begin ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
stay, Humphrey duke of Gloster ..... — ii. 3
my stay, my guide, and lantern ..... — ii. 3
here my commission stays; and sir John — ii. 4
I cannot stay to speak ..... — ii. 4
stay, Salisbury, with the rude ..... — iii. 2
all things, stay my thoughts ..... — iii. 2

STAY, Whitmore, for thy prisoner .. — iv. 1
but stay, I'll read it over once again — iv. 4
in this city will I stay — iv. 4
I could stay no longer — iv. 10
the heavens! good Margaret stay — v. 2
stay by me, my lords; and (*rep.*) .. *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
let's stay within this house — i. 1
I cannot stay to hear these articles .. — i. 1
gentle queen, and I will stay — i. 1
stay, gentle Margaret, and hear — i. 1
son Edward, thou wilt stay with me? — i. 1
but, stay, what news? — i. 2
and Richard, you shall stay with me — i. 2
here must I stay, and here my life .. — i. 4
nay, stay; let's hear the orisons — i. 4
we have no staff, no stay! — ii. 1
retire. If Warwick bid him stay — ii. 1
stay we no longer dreaming of renown — ii. 2
my fortune too; therefore I'll stay .. — ii. 2
that durst make you stay — ii. 2
stay, Edward. No, wrangling (*rep.*) — ii. 3
to fly that will not stay — ii. 5
death would stay these ruthful deeds! — ii. 5
nay, stay not to expostulate — ii. 5
not that I fear to stay, but love — ii. 5
I'll stay above the hill, so both — iii. 1
let's stay till he be past — iii. 1
but stay thee, 'tis the fruits of — iii. 2
the more we stay, the stronger (*rep.*) — iii. 3
why stay we now? (*rep.* iv. 5) — iii. 3
how could he stay, till Warwick made — iv. 1
I stay not for the love of Edward — iv. 1
stay, or thou diest — iv. 3
nay, stay, sir John awhile; and we'll — iv. 7
stay you, that bear the corse — *Richard III.* i. 2
stay, dog, for thou shalt hear me — i. 3
struck me, that thought to stay him — i. 4
gentle keeper, stay [*Col.*-sit] by me .. — i. 4
nay, I pr'ythee, stay a little; I hope — i. 4
this will out, and then I must not stay — i. 4
what stay had I (*rep.*) — ii. 2
let not us two stay at home — ii. 2
Ludlow then, for we'll not stay behind — ii. 2
stay, I will go with you — ii. 4
but long I cannot stay there — iii. 2
like enough, for I stay dinner there — iii. 2
to stay him from the fall of — iii. 7
stay yet; look back, with me — iv. 1
stay a while, and teach me (*rep.*) — iv. 4
you, sir Walter Herbert, stay with me — v. 3
stay, my lord, and let your reason .. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
my barge stays; your lordship shall — i. 3
stay there, sir, and see the noble — ii. 1
to stay the judgment o' the divorce .. — iii. 2
stay, where's your commission, lords? — iii. 2
stay, good my lords, I have — v. 2
for all shall stay, this little one — v. 4
you must stay the cooling too .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
she's a fool to stay behind her father — i. 1
no, sir; he stays for you to conduct — iii. 2
with venomous wights she stays — iv. 2
half Hector stays at home — iv. 5
honour, or go, or stay — v. 1
I pr'ythee, stay (*rep.*) — v. 2
why stay we then? — v. 2
your guard, stays to conduct you home — v. 2
now thou lose thy stay — v. 3
no more to say. Stay yet — v. 11
stay for thy good-morrow .. *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
lest we stay at thine own peril — i. 2
stay, stay, here comes the fool with .. — ii. 2
if Timon stay at home — ii. 2
are more valiant, that stay at home — iii. 3
will not recompense this long stay .. — iii. 6
stay, I will lend thee money — iii. 6
let's make no stay. Lord Timon's .. — iv. 3
nay, stay thou out for earnest — iv. 3
O let me stay, and comfort you (*rep.*) — v. 2
stay not, all's in vain — v. 5 (epitaph)
and stay not here thy gait — *Coriolanus,* i. 1
why stay we prating here — *Coriolanus,* i. 1
are stay behind this business — ii. 2
when blows have made me stay — ii. 3
we are not to stay altogether — ii. 3
we stay here for the people — ii. 3
than stay, past doubt, for greater — ii. 3
peace, peace, peace; stay, hold, peace! — iii. 1
you shall stay too; I would (*rep.*) .. — iv. 2
why stay we to be baited with — iv. 2
he could not stay to pick them — v. 1
stay; whence are you? — v. 2
sentenced, and stay upon execution — v. 4
stay for me in Pompey's porch .. *Julius Cæsar,* i. 3
if he should stay at home to-day for fear — ii. 2
thy humour, I will stay at home (*rep.*) — ii. 2
my wife, stays me at home — ii. 4
stay not to answer me, but get (*rep.*) — ii. 4
yet, stay a while (*rep.* iii. 2) — iii. 1
for my sake, stay here with Antony — iii. 2
stay, ho! and let us hear Mark (*rep.*) — iii. 2
stay, countrymen. Peace there — iii. 2
nothing but death shall stay me — iv. 3
to stay the providence of some — v. 1
Strato, stay thou by thy lord — v. 5
you must not stay here longer .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
he stays upon your will — i. 3
O Antony, stay not by his side — ii. 3
I will not stay behind. Nay, I have — iii. 7
I must stay his time. To flatter — iii. 11
your good services, stay till death — iv. 2
to the city, shall stay with us — iv. 10
stay for me: where souls do — iv. 12
what should I stay—in this wild world? — v. 2
nay, stay a little: where you but .. *Cymbeline,* i. 2
stay, come not in; but that it — iii. 6
and thanks, to stay and eat it — iii. 6
brother, stay here: are we not brothers? — iv. 2
I'll stay till hasty Polydore return .. — iv. 2
stay, sir king: this man is better — v. 5
stay, Roman brethren, gracious .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2

STAY, madam, here is more belongs .. *Titus And.* ii. 3
come; stay not to talk with them — ii. 4
noble tribunes, stay! for pity — iii. 1
stay, father; for that noble hand — iii. 1
now, stay your strife — iii. 1
exile, and thou must not stay — iii. 1
stay, murderous villains! — iv. 2
you must needs stay a time — iv. 3
let Rape and Murder stay with me .. — v. 2
some stay, to see him fastened — v. 3
stay your coming to present themselves. *Pericles,* ii. 2
but stay, the knights are coming — ii. 2
we do our longing stay, to hear — v. 3
let me not stay a jot for dinner .. *Lear,* i. 4
follow me not: stay here — ii. 4
the fool will stay and let the wise man — ii. 4
I can stay with Regan, I, and my — ii. 4
entreat him by no means to stay — ii. 4
thy master; thou must not stay behind .. — iii. 6
stay with us; the ways are dangerous — iv. 5
stay till I have read the letter — v. 1
stey yet, hear reason; Edmund, I arrest — v. 3
Cordelia, Cordelia, stay a little — v. 3
thou wert so happy by thy stay .. *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
she will not stay the siege of loving .. — i. 1
welcome on their pleasure stay — i. 2
stay, fellow; I can read — i. 2
Juliet, the county stays. Go, girl — i. 3
stay but a little, I will come again — ii. 2
I'll still stay, to have thee still forget — ii. 4
and, stay, good nurse, behind — ii. 5
Peter, stay at the gate — ii. 5
can you not stay a while? — ii. 5
and I'll stay the circumstance — ii. 5
there stays a husband to make you .. — ii. 6
you shall not stay alone, till holy church — iii. 1
why dost thou stay? — iii. 3
stay awhile; stand up — iii. 3
but, look, thou stay not till the watch — iii. 3
gone and live, or stay and die — iii. 5
therefore stay yet, thou need'st not — iii. 5
I have more care to stay, than will to go — iv. 3
stay, Tybalt, stay! Romeo, I come! — iv. 5
tarry for the mourners, and stay dinner — iv. 5
stay not, begone; live, and hereafter — v. 3
I will still stay with thee — v. 3
stay to look on his intents. Stay then — v. 3
stay not to question, for the watch .. — v. 3
I dare stay no longer — v. 3
a great suspicion: stay the friar too — v. 3
stay, speak; speak (*rep.*) .. *Hamlet,* i. 1
I pray thee, stay with us, go not — i. 2
I stay too long; but here my father comes — i. 2
good madam, stay awhile — ii. 2
ay, my lord, they stay upon your patience — iii. 2
my mother stays: this physic but prolongs — iii. 3
he will stay till you come — iv. 3
who shall stay you? my will, not all — iv. 5
but stay, what noise? how now, sweet — iv. 7
not to stay the grinding of the axe — v. 2
stay, give me drink: Hamlet — v. 2
to be produced (as, if I stay, I shall) .. *Othello,* i. 1
either for her stay, or going — i. 3
her wrong stay, and her displeasure fly .. — ii. 1
I will not stay to offend you — iv. 1
the great messengers of Venice stay — iv. 2
stay you, good gentlemen; look you pale — v. 1

STAYED—you are stayed for .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 2
he hath stayed for a better man — iii. 1
thou hast stayed so long — iii. 1
and longer might have stayed — iv. 1
thine eye hath stayed upon .. *Twelfth Night,* ii. 4
you have stayed me in a happy hour. *Much Ado,* iv. 1
stayed the odds by adding four .. *Love's L. Lost,* iii. 1
here they stayed an hour — v. 2
would have stayed till I had made. *Mer. of Venice,* i. 1
we are stayed for at Bassanio's feast — ii. 6
your ships are stayed at Venice — iv. 2
we stayed her for your sake .. *As you Like it,* i. 3
besides, I have stayed to tire your. *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
would they had stayed! .. *Macbeth,* i. 3
whose leisure I have stayed .. *King John,* ii. 1
but stayed, and made the western — v. 5
we have stayed ten days .. *Richard II.* ii. 4
there was nothing could have stayed. *2 Henry IV.* iv. 1
is made, and execution stayed — iv. 3
thro' the chamber where we stayed — iv. 4
she should have stayed in France .. *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
that I have stayed so long — iii. 1
protector, stayed the soldier's pay — iii. 1
never would have stayed in France — iii. 1
I have stayed for thee, God knows. *Richard III.* iv. 4
an untimely ague stayed me .. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
an' he had stayed by him .. *Coriolanus,* ii. 1
am I not stayed for, Cinna? (*rep.*) .. *Julius Cæsar,* i. 3
you stayed well by it in Egypt .. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
whilst in the womb he stayed .. *Cymbeline,* v. 4
hast stayed us here too long .. *Titus Andronicus,* ii. 3
Hellcane hath stayed at home .. *Pericles,* ii. (Gower)
I could have stayed here .. *Romeo & Juliet,* iii. 3
my speed to Mantua there was stayed — v. 2
friar John, was stayed by accident .. — v. 3
very like; stayed it long? .. *Hamlet,* i. 2
of your call, and you are stayed for — i. 3
long stayed he so — ii. 2

STAYERS—[*Kni.*] stayers of sand. *Mer. of Venice,* iii. 2

STAYETH—[*Kni.*] the other stayeth. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2

STAYING will abridge .. *Two Gen. of Verona,* iii. 1
no longer staying but to give .. *Meas for Meas.* i. 5
staying the odds by adding four .. *Love's L. Lost,* iii. 1
for staying on our controversy. *Comedy of Errors,* v. 1
the way, staying no longer question .. *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
by staying there so long .. *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
for me, for here is no staying — iv. 8
there is staying a gentleman, cent. *Henry VIII.* iv. 2
Stygian banks staying for waftage. *Troil. & Cress.* iii. 2
when you sued staying, then was *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
staying for thine to keep him .. *Romeo & Juliet,* iii. 1
STAYST thou to vex me here? *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 4
stay'st thou here, and goest not .. *Richard III.* iv. 4

STEAD—so it stead you, I will .. *Two Gen. of Verona,* i. 1
can you so stead me, as bring .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 5
to stead up your appointment — iii. 1
may you stead me? .. *Merchant of Venice,* i. 3
your grace's request in my stead — iv. 1 (*letter*)
it nothing steads us, to chide him .. *All's Well,* iii. 7
of what should stead her most? — v. 3
Tranio, in my stead, keep house .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
you are the man must stead us all — i. 2
in their stead, curses, not loud .. *Macbeth,* v. 3
give sheep in lions' stead .. *1 Henry VI.* i. 5
of one stands me in little stead — iv. 6
and minister in their steads! .. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 1
were you in my stead, say, would you .. *Coriol.* v. 3
and, in their steads, do ravens .. *Julius Cæsar,* v. 1
high expence, can stead the quest. *Pericles,* iii. (Gow.)
the sooner her vile thoughts to stead — iv. (Gow.)
my intercession likewise steads .. *Romeo & Juliet,* ii. 2
could never better stead thee than now .. *Othello,* i. 3

STEADED—since have steaded much .. *Tempest,* i. 2

STEADIER on a pole, or no .. *2 Henry VI.* iv. 7

STEAL by line and level (*rep.*) .. *Tempest,* iv. 1
as the morning steals upon the night .. — v. 1
chance to steal a kiss .. *Two Gen. of Verona,* ii. 4
intends to steal away your daughter — iii. 1
practising to steal away a lady — iv. 1
and steals her capon's leg — iv. 4
to steal at a minute's rest .. *Merry Wives,* i. 2
steal! Foh; a fico for the phrase! — i. 3
shall master Slender steal my Nan — iv. 4
thou shalt not steal? .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
they put forth to steal — ii. 2
when judges steal themselves — ii. 2
to steal from the state, and usurp — iii. 2
his companion, and he steals it .. *Much Ado,* ii. 1
bid her steal into the pleached bower — iii. 1
and steal out of your company — iii. 3
if thou lovest me then, steal forth .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
through Athens' gates have we devised — i. 1
the honey-bags steal from — ii. 1
steal me a while from mine own — iii. 2
is blessing, if men steal it not .. *Merch. of Venice,* i. 3
except to steal your thoughts — ii. 1
it should have power to steal both his — iii. 2
that steal the colour from Bassanio's — iii. 2
did Jessica steal from the wealthy Jew — v. 1
if we assayed to steal the clownish. *As you Like it,* i. 3
and myself, did steal behind him — ii. 1
on us both did haggish age steal on .. *All's Well,* i. 2
steal away bravely (*rep.*) — ii. 1
most fain would steal what law does — ii. 5
poor thief, I'll steal away — iii. 2
he will steal himself into a man's — iii. 6
he will steal, sir, an egg out of — iv. 3
foot of time steals ere we can — v. 2
methinks, to steal our marriage .. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
nobody will steal that from thee .. *Winter's Tale,* iv. 3
strange he thus should steal upon us — v. 1
the hour steals on — *Comedy of Errors,* iv. 1
which steals itself, when there's .. *Macbeth,* ii. 3
unless he do profane, steal, or usurp. *Richard II.* iii. 3
under whose countenance we steal .. *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
I'll steal to Glendower, and lord — i. 3
we steal as in a castle, cock-sure — ii. 1
from whom you now must steal — iii. 1
find one that can steal well? — iii. 3
as a cat to steal cream. I think, to steal — iv. 2
shall we steal upon them, Ned .. *2 Henry IV.* ii. 2
steal his sweet and honey'd sentences .. *Henry V.* i. 1
they will steal any thing, and call it — iii. 2
durst steal any thing adventurously — iv. 4
England will I steal, and there I'll steal — v. 1
when he would steal the lamb .. *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
who cannot steal a shape — iii. 1
I'll steal away. Exeter, so will I .. *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
stand you thus close, to steal — iv. 3
thought to steal the single ten — v. 1
a man cannot steal, but it .. *Richard III.* i. 4
deceit should steal such gentle shapes — ii. 2
the silent hours steal on — v. 3
scarce time to steal from spiritual .. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
want gold, steal but a beggar's dog. *Timon of Ath.* ii. 1
bound servants, steal! — iv. 1
nothing can you steal (*rep.*) — iv. 3
will he steal out of his wholesome. *Julius Cæsar,* i. 1
to steal away your hearts — iii. 2
no slander; they steal hearts .. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 6
they induced to steal it! .. *Cymbeline,* ii. 4
how we may steal from hence — iii. 2
of a cut loaf to steal a shive .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 1
which did steal the eyes of young .. *Pericles,* iv. 1
away from light steals home .. *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
she steal love's sweet bait from — i. 5 (chorus)
and steal immortal blessings from — iii. 3
well, my lord; if he steal aught .. *Hamlet,* iii. 2
look, how it steals away! — iii. 4
smiles, steals something from the thief .. *Othello,* i. 3
their mouths, to steal away their brains! — ii. 3
that he would steal away so guilty-like — iii. 3
who steals my purse, steals trash — iii. 3
hundred times wooed me to steal it (*rep.*) — iii. 3
he begged of me to steal it — v. 2

STEALER—is in the stealer .. *Much Ado,* ii. 1
deer to the stand of the stealer .. *Cymbeline,* ii. 3
do still, by these pickers and stealers .. *Hamlet,* iii. 2

STEALING, and giving odour .. *Twelfth Night,* i. 1
stealing her soul with many .. *Merry of Venice,* v. 1
ancientry, stealing, and fighting *Winter's Tale,* iii. 3
a piece of iniquity; stealing away — iv. 3
that time comes stealing on .. *Comedy of Errors,* iv. 2
for stealing out of a French hose .. *Macbeth,* ii. 3
be guilty of the stealing that sweet .. *King John,* iv. 3
of stealing a cade of herrings .. *2 Henry VI.* iv. 2
burnt i' the hand for stealing of sheep — iv. 2
by the stealing hours of time .. *Richard III.* iii. 7
let me die, stealing so poorly .. *Cymbeline,* iv. 2
unto my end of stealing them — v. 5
Mahu, of stealing; Modo, of murder .. *Lear,* iv. 1
but age, with his stealing steps .. *Hamlet,* v. 1 (song)

STEALTH—and subtle stealth .. *Twelfth Night,* i. 5

STEALTH of our mutual ..... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 3
I told him of your stealth .... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 2
fair Helen told me of their stealth .. — iv. 1
like elsewhere, do it by stealth .. *Comedy of Err.* iii. 2
makes it worse than stealth .. *Timon of Athens*, iii. 4
in the lusty stealth of nature ..... *Lear*, i. 2
fox in stealth, wolf in greediness ..... — iii. 4
it needs must be by stealth .... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 5
STEALTHY pace, with Tarquin's .... *Macbeth*, ii. 1
STEDFAST-GAZING eyes to mine. *2 Henry VI.* iv. 10
STEEDS—Phœbus' steeds are foundered. *Tempest*, iv. 1
headstrong steeds [*Col.*-weeds] .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 4
high current of Mars' fiery steed ..... *All's Well*, ii. 3
steeds, and trumpets' clang? .. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 2
his barbed steeds to stables ..... *Richard II.* iii. 3
mounted upon a hot and fiery steed.. — v. 2
lower than his proud steed's neck.... — v. 2
of manage to thy bounding steed ..1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
steed threatens steed ..... *Henry V.* iv. (chorus)
how our steeds for present service.... — iv. 2
and their wounded steeds fret fetlock — iv. 7
Clifford slew my steed ..... *2 Henry VI.* v. 2
again bestride our foaming steeds ..3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
underneath the belly of their steeds — ii. 3
should check thy fiery steeds ..... — ii. 6
from thence the Thracian fatal steeds — iv. 2
instead of mounting barbed steeds.. *Richard III.* i. 1
spur thy Phrygian steed .... *Troilus & Cressida*, iv. 5
present the fair steed to my lady Cressid — v. 5
our steed the leg ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
O general, here is the steed ..... — i. 9
my noble steed, known to the camp — i. 9
I mean to stride your steed ..... — i. 9
did mount a termagant steed .... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 5
steeds to water at those springs .. *Cymb.* ii. 3 (song)
your snow-white goodly steed. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 3
you fiery-footed steeds..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 2
farewell the neighing steed ..... *Othello*, iii. 3
STEEL—with this obedient steel ..... *Tempest*, ii. 1
for she's as hard as steel.... *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
could soften steel and stones ..... — iii. 2
and by my side wear steel? ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
with wit or steel? ..... — i. 3
more sharp than filed steel..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 3
for my heart is true as steel.... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
or in bastinado, or in steel..... *As you Like it*, v. 1
and poking-sticks of steel. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3 (song)
with stamped coin, not stabbing steel — iv. 3
and my heart of steel ..... *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 2
heart is buttoned up with steel ..... — iv. 2
with his brandished steel ..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
nor steel, nor poison, malice ..... — iii. 3
fine his dead chaps with steel ..... *King John*, ii. 2
with thy blessings steel my lance's .. *Richard II.* i. 3
to lift shrewd steel against our ..... — iii. 2
steel, and hearts harder than steel .. — iii. 2
never brandish more revengeful steel — iv. 1
crush our old limbs in ungentle steel. *1 Henry IV.* v. 1
with joints of steel, must glove ..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
like a rib of steel, to make ..... — ii. 3
sparkling through sights of steel .... — iv. 1
iron and steel, they will eat like .... *Henry V.* iii. 7
God of battles! steel my soldiers' hearts! — iv. 1
I could rend bars of steel ..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 4
quartering steel, and climbing fire .. — iv. 2
bloody hounds with heads of steel.... — iv. 2
or never, steel thy fearful thoughts .*2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
though locked up in steel..... — iii. 2
steel, if thou turn the edge ..... — iv. 10
makes Clifford mourn in steel ..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
throw away our coats of steel ..... — ii. 1
were thy heart as hard as steel ..... — ii. 1
fortune, steel thy melting heart .... — ii. 2
and bloody steel grasped in their .... — ii. 5
bot steel, to wear me to the brain?.. *Richard III.* iv. 1
as the long divorce of steel falls.... *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
or give me ribs of steel!..... *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
to steel a strong opinion to themselves? — i. 3
more obey, than to the edge of steel.. — iii. 1
as true as steel, as plantage ..... — iii. 2
or like a gate of steel fronting ..... — iii. 3
thy countenance, still locked in steel — iv. 5
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a napkin steeped in the harmless....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
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I have seen thee stern, and then .. *Coriolanus*, iv. 1
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they skip from stern to stern ..... *Pericles*, iv. 1
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STEW—o'er-run the stew .. *Measure for Measure*, v. 1
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could but get me a wife in the stews..3 *Henry IV.* i. 2
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I am fortune's steward..... *2 Henry IV.* v. 3
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go to my steward. Please it your .... — ii. 2
your steward puts me off, my lord.... — ii. 2
ha! is not that his steward muffled so? — iii. 4
my steward! Here, my lord ..... — iii. 4
hear you, master steward, where's .. — iv. 2
have gold, I'll be his steward still.... — iv. 2
ne'er did poor steward wear a truer grief — iv. 3
as your steward still. Had I a steward — iv. 3
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STEWARDSHIP, and all the ..... *Richard II.* ii. 2
dismissed us from our stewardship .... — iii. 3
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I was more than half stewed in grease — iii. 5
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he lives upon mouldy stewed prunes. *2 Henry IV.* ii. 4
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an unseamed bed; stewed in corruption. *Hamlet*, iii. 4
STICK—disarm thee with this stick .... *Tempest*, i. 2
I'll bear him no more sticks ..... — ii. 2
on whose nature nature can never stick — iv. 1
you were best stick her..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
a cod-piece to stick pins on ..... — ii. 7
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I am a kind of burr, I shall stick .... — iv. 3
and so deep sticks it in my ..... — v. 1
stick musk-roses in thy sleek.. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iv. 1
disposition sticks me at heart .... *As you Like it*, i. 2
this drum sticks sorely in your ..... *All's Well*, iii. 6
our fears in Banquo stick deep ..... *Macbeth*, iii. 1
this avarice sticks deeper ..... — iv. 3
I durst not stick a rose ..... *King John*, i. 1
and yet he will not stick to say.....*2 Henry IV.* i. 2
the knave will stick by thee ..... — v. 3
saw a flea stick upon Bardolph's..... *Henry V.* ii. 3
and stick it in thy cap ..... — iv. 7
that breaks a stick of Gloster's .....*2 Henry VI.* i. 2
thy leg a stick, compared with ..... — iv. 10
and stick them in our will..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
they will not stick to say, you ..... — ii. 2
stick where they are thrown. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 3
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feather sticks in his own wing.. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 1
opinion, that so sticks on Marcius .. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
and stick i' the wars like a great .... — v. 3
his speech sticks in my heart. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 5
stick to your journal course ..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
rapped 'em on the coxcomb with a stick.. *Lear*, ii. 4
flesh stick [*Col.*-rash] boarish fangs..... — iii. 7
and stick your rosemary on this. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 5
seemed i' the air to stick ..... *Hamlet*, ii. 2
like fruit unripe, sticks on the tree .... — iii. 2
will nothing stick our person to arraign — iv. 5
i' the darkest night, stick daggers not indeed .... — v. 2
he might stick the smallest opinion.... *Othello*, iv. 2
the silence that sticks on filthy deeds .... — v. 2
STICKING—murders sticking on his.. *Macbeth*, v. 2
faithful loves, sticking together .... *King John*, iii. 4
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STICKING-PLACE, and we'll not fail. *Macbeth*, i. 7
STICKLER-LIKE, the armies. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 6
STICK'ST a dagger in me .. *Merchant of Venice*, iii. 1

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STIFF—I am stiff and weary .. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 2
In stiff unwieldly arms against ..... *Richard II.* iii. 2
a nobleman lies stark and stiff ....1 *Henry IV.* v. 3
with stiff unbowed knee ..... — iii. 1
at sea in a stiff tempest as loud.... *Henry VIII.* iv. 1
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what, art thou stiff? stand'st out? .. — i. 1
(this is stiff news) hath, with *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 2
corresponding with your stiff age .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
how stiff is my vile sense ..... *Lear*, iv. 6
shall stiff, and stark, and cold.. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 1
settled, and her joints are stiff ..... — iv. 5
STIFF-BORNE action .....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
STIFFEN the sinews, summon up .... *Henry V.* iii. 1
STIFFLY—bear me stiffly up! ..... *Hamlet*, i. 5
STIFLE in your own report ..... *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
enough to stifle such a villain up.... *King John*, iv. 3
blood stifle the villain ..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 6
STIFLED with this smell of sin .... *King John*, iv. 3
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STIGMATICAL in making, worse *Comedy of Err.* iv. 2
STIGMATICK, that's more than.....2 *Henry VI.* v. 1
like a foul misshapen stigmatick ..3 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
STILL—to still my beating mind..... *Tempest*, iv. 1
still swine eat all the draff ..... *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
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how still the evening is, as hushed .. *Much Ado*, ii. 3
call to the nurse, and bid her still it — iii. 3
Academe, still and contemplative .. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
rust, rapier! be still, drum! ..... — i. 2
by the heart's still rhetorick ..... — ii. 1
who he stands still withal (*rep.*) .. *As you Like it*, iii. 3
as ever still sleep mocked death .. *Winter's Tale*, v. 3
poor man's son would have lain still. *King John*, iv. 1
lie still, ye thief, and hear (*rep.*) ..1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
lying still, might make them look..2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
sir, a chartered libertine, is still ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
England, as dead midnight still.. — iii. (chorus)
with chewed grass, still and motionless — iv. 2
with his name mothers still their ..1 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
let your drums be still ..... — v. 4
then, York, be still awhile ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
sweet Somerset, be still..... — iii. 1
madam, be still; with reverence .... — iii. 2
given thee peace, for thou art still .. — v. 2
cured by words; therefore, be still ..3 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
wearied tongue is still and mute .. *Richard III.* iv. 4
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the still and mental parts ..... *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
lurks a still and dumb-discoursive .. — iv. 4
to yawn, be still, and wonder..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 2
bid every noise be still ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
whilst we, lying still, are full ..... — iv. 3
Cæsar, now be still; I killed not .... — v. 5
when our quick winds lie still .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
holy, cold, and still conversation .... — ii. 6
modest eyes, and still conclusion .... — iv. 13
dost thou lie still? if thus thou ..... — v. 2
if not, let her lie still, and dream.... *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
why art thou still? ha, ha, ha! .. *Titus Andron.* iii. 1
strike it thus to make it still ..... — iii. 2
by still practice, learn to know ..... — iii. 2
still thy deafening, thy dreadful..... *Pericles*, iii. 1
is now sweet still, most secret..... *Hamlet*, iii. 4
spirit sweet still and quiet, that her motion. *Othello*, v. 2
peace, and be still! I will so ..... — v. 2
no more moving? still as the grave ..... — v. 2
STILL-BORN—should be still-born..2 *Henry IV.* i. 3
STILL-CLOSING waters..... *Tempest*, iii. 3
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STILLER seats we came ..... *Cymbeline*, v. 4
STILLEST—and most stillest night.2 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
STILLNESS entertain..... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
soft stillness, and the night, become... — v. 1
as modest stillness, and humility .... *Henry V.* iii. 1
but only in patient stillness ..... — iii. 7
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STILL-PIECING [*C.K.*-peering] air.. *All's Well*, iii. 2
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STILL-STAND, running neither..... 3 *Henry V.* ii. 3
STILL-VEXED Bermoothes ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
STILL-WALKING sleep, that is .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
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STING-yield it, with your stings!. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 2
the wanton stings, and motions .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 5
have a serpent sting thee twice?. *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 1
sensual as the brutish sting itself. *As you Like it*, ii. 7
thy sting is not so sharp ..... — ii. 7 (song)
what sharp stings are in her ..... *All's Well*, iii. 4
something in't that stings his nature ..... — iv. 3
best beware my sting ..... *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
not where a wasp doth wear his sting? ..... — ii. 1
whose sting is sharper than ..... *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
and blind-worm's sting, lizard's leg .. *Macbeth*, iv. 1
warmed, that sting my heart!..... *Richard II.* iii. 2
that will sting thee to the heart ..... — v. 3
have but their stings and teeth .....3 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
armed in their stings, make boot ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
doth sting a child, that ..... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
beasts, will sting your hearts ..... — iii. 1
affrights me, as a serpent's sting .... — iii. 2
care not who they sting in his ..... — iii. 2
from whose envenomed and fatal sting — iii. 2
as smart as lizard's stings! ..... — iii. 3
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the lurking serpent's mortal sting?..3 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
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they cannot greatly sting to hurt..... — ii. 6
will make this sting the sooner .. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
lost his honey and his sting.. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 11
we put a sting in him ..... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
very wisely, threat before you sting .. — v. 1
edge, sting, or operation .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, iv. 13
wasp outlive, we both to sting.. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 3
these things sting his mind so ..... *Lear*, iv. 3
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bosom lodge, to prick and sting her ..... — i. 5

STINGING than bees that made them.. *Tempest*, i. 2
yield stinging nettles to mine..... *Richard II.* iii. 3
like stinging bees in hottest .. *Titus Andronicus*, v. 1
STINGLESS—not stingless too .... *Julius Cæsar*, v. 1
STINK—does stink in some sort. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 2
if your metaphor stink, I will stop .. *All's Well*, v. 3
they would but stink, and putrify.. 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 1
for his breath stinks with eating... 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
profession as it were to stink afore .... *Pericles*, iv. 6
may stand by the fire and stink ..... *Lear*, i. 4
STINKING—pour down stinking pitch.. *Tempest*, i. 2
with stinking clothes that fretted. *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
now as cheap as stinking mackarel..1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
stinking, and fly-blown, lies here ..1 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
nay, John; it will be stinking law..2 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
people, beg their stinking breaths .. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
when you cast your stinking, greasy — iv. 6
such a deal of stinking breath .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
that's fed with stinking tallow ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
and let the stinking elder, grief..... — iv. 2
but can smell him that's stinking ..... *Lear*, ii. 4
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STINT—not stint our necessary .... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
half stints their strife before .. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 5
make peace stint war..... *Timon of Athens*, v. 5
at pleasure stint their melody.... *Titus Andron.* iv. 4
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and swears she'll never stint.... — iv. 4 (Gower)
and stint thou too, I pray thee .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 3
STINTED—it stinted, and said ay (*rep.*) — i. 3
STIR—what stir is this to-day?.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* v. 4
would I might never stir..... *Merry Wives*, v. 5
by all means stir on the youth.. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 2
once stir my temper ..... *Measure for Measure*, ii. 2
but stir not you, till you have ..... — i. 1
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Philostrate, stir up the Athenian .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
but I will not stir from this place.... — iii. 1
then stir Demetrius up with bitter .. — iii. 2
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stir them on! stir them on! ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
now will I stir this gamester..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
and never stir assailants ..... — i. 3
when that the sleeping man should stir — iv. 3
would stir it up where it wanted ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
time to stir him from his trance.. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
what wisdom stirs amongst you?.. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
than all thy woes can stir ..... — iii. 2
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if study's gain be thus (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
the stops that hinder study quite (*rep.*) — i. 1
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to study now it is too late ..... — i. 1
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suppose, devouring pestilence hangs. *Richard II.* i. 3
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suppose, that you have seen (*rep.*) — iii. (cho.)
who would e'er suppose they had ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
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suppose, my lords, he did it ..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
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aptly will suppose what pageantry — v. 2 (Gow.)
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that Thaisa am I, supposed dead ..... *Pericles*, v. 3
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Richard, to suppress thy voice ..... — iv. 1
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SUPREME—are supreme head ..... *King John*, iii. 1
lords! that you, being supreme .... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
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the supreme seat, the throne majestical — iii. 7
neither supreme, how soon confusion .. *Coriol.* iii. 1
with the consent of supreme Jove .... — v. 3
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SUR-ADDITION Leonatus ..... — i. 1
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lest I surcease to honour mine own. *Coriolanus*, iii. 2
natural progress, but surcease .. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 1
SURE—be sure, to-night thou ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
and sure, it waits upon some god ..... — i. 2
most sure, the goddess on whom ..... — i. 2
sure, it was the roar of ..... — ii. 1
for he is, sure, i' the island ..... — ii. 1
nay, sure I think, she ..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 4
and sure, the match ..... — iii. 1
for, I am sure, she is not buried ..... — iv. 2
you would sure deceive it ..... — iv. 2
sure as I live, he had ..... — iv. 4
we are sure enough ..... — v. 1
he was not sure of it ..... — v. 2
I am sure you cannot give ..... — v. 4
as sure as his guts are made ..... *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
for different names (sure more) ..... — ii. 1
for sure, unless he knew some strain — ii. 1
I'll be sure to keep him above deck .. — ii. 2
meed, I am sure, I have received none — ii. 2
be sure of that,—two other ..... — iii. 2
hath he any thinking? sure they sleep — iii. 2
sure he is by this, or will be presently — iv. 1
fairer things than polecats, sure ..... — iv. 1
but are you sure of your husband now? — iv. 2
in my house I am sure he is ..... — iv. 2
is, sure, scared out of him ..... — iv. 2
all his purpose: sure, he'll come .... — iv. 4
sure, one of you does not serve ..... — iv. 5
are now so sure, that nothing ..... — v. 5
I am sure, care's an enemy to life .. *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
sure, my noble lord, if she be so ..... — i. 4
and I, that am sure I lack thee ..... — i. 5
sure, you have some hideous matter — i. 5
that, sure methought, her eyes had .. — ii. 2
she loves me, sure; the cunning .... — ii. 2
he is sure possessed ..... — iii. 4
for sure, the man is tainted in ..... — iii. 4
I am sure no man hath ..... — iii. 4
art thou sure of this? I am too sure. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
precise villains they are, that I am sure — ii. 1
sure it is no sin ..... — iii. 1
have, sure, more lack of reason ..... — v. 1
you are both sure, and will assist me? *Much Ado*, i. 3
I am sure, you know him (*rep.*) .... — ii. 1
sure, my brother is amorous on Hero — ii. 1
no, sure, my lord, my mother cried .. — ii. 1
knavery cannot, sure, hide himself in — ii. 3
but are you sure, that Benedick loves — iii. 1
sure, I think so; and therefore ..... — iii. 1
sure, sure, such carping is not ..... — iii. 1
sure, I do believe your fair cousin is — iv. 1
yea, as sure as I have a thought ..... — iv. 1
come, cousin, I am sure you love .... — v. 4
I am sure, you hate me with .... *Mid. N. Dream*, iii. 2
[*Col.*] are you sure that we are awake? — iv. 1
his discretion, I am sure, cannot carry — v. 1
then, I am sure, you know (*rep.*) .. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 2
O, nothing so sure; and thereby .... — iv. 3
as sure as bark on tree ..... — v. 2
very sure, if they should speak .. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 1
I am sure, you are not Launcelot (*rep.*) — ii. 2
I am sure, Lorenzo is not ..... — ii. 8
why, I am sure, if he forfeit, thou .. — iii. 1
for I am sure, you can wish none .... — iii. 2
I am sure, the duke will never grant — iii. 3
I shall, I am well sure of it ..... — v. 1
and yet, I am sure, you are not satisfied — v. 1
yonder, sure, they are coming .... *As you Like it*, i. 2
as sure I think did never man love so — ii. 4
so, be sure, will Rosalind ..... — iii. 2 (verses)
I am sure, you are not prisoner ..... — iii. 2
'tis pretty, sure, and very probable .. — iii. 3
nor, I am sure, there is no force .... — iii. 4
but sure, he's proud; and yet his .... — iii. 5
and his hand. Sure, it is here ..... — iv. 3
SURE—another flood toward ..... *As you Like it*, v. 2
you and you are sure together ..... — v. 2
and, I am sure, as many as have good .... (spell.)
and give where she is sure to lose .... *All's Well*, i. 3
and be sure of this, what I can help — i. 3
and think I know most sure, my art — ii. 1
uncertain life and sure death ..... — ii. 1
they'll none have her; sure, they are — ii. 3
I am sure, thy father drank wine .... — ii. 3
hold in thee, art sure? ..... — ii. 3
I am sure, the younger of our nature — iii. 1
whom, I am sure, he knows not ..... — iii. 6
but sure, he is the prince of the world — iv. 5
I am sure, I saw her wear it ..... — v. 3
but, sure, that part was .... *Taming of Sh.* i (induc.)
I were as sure of a good dinner ..... — i. 2
a gift very grateful, I am sure of it .. — ii. 1
I will be sure, my Katharine shall .. — ii. 1
for sure, Æacides was Ajax ..... — iii. 1
I am sure, sweet Kate, this kindness — iv. 3
tell him, you are sure, all in ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
but I am sure, 'tis safer to avoid .... — i. 2
a bastard, so sure as this beard's gray — ii. 3
pretty one; sure, some scape ..... — iii. 3
sure, this robe of mine does change .. — iv. 3
for then we are sure they are true .... — iv. 3
sure, the gods do this year connive .. — iv. 3
sure, when I shall see this gentleman — v. 1
for, I am sure, my heart wept blood — v. 2
sure, Luciana, it is two o'clock .. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 1
sure my master is horn-mad (*rep.*) .. — ii. 1
sure ones then. Nay, not sure, in .... — ii. 2
until I know this sure uncertainty .. — ii. 2
sure, these are but imaginary wiles .. — iv. 3
anon, I am sure, the duke ..... — v. 1
and sure, unless you send some ..... — v. 1
as sure, my liege, as I do see ..... — v. 1
I am sure, you both of you (*rep.*) .... — v. 1
thou sure and firm-set earth ..... *Macbeth*, ii. 1
swift, and sure of foot ..... — iii. 1
I'll make assurance double sure .... — iv. 1
lay thou thy basis sure ..... — iv. 1
what she should not, I am sure of that — v. 1
there is no sure foundation set ..... *King John*, iv. 2
and, be sure, I count myself in ..... *Richard II.* ii. 2
as sure [*Col.*-surely] as I live, my lord — iv. 1
but, be sure, I will from ..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
two, I am sure, I have paid ..... — ii. 4
the parties sure, and our induction .. — iii. 1
and, as sure as day: and givest ..... — iii. 1
so should I be sure to be heart-burned — iii. 2
I am sure, they never learned ..... — iv. 2
Percy, I have made him sure ..... — v. 3
but mine, I am sure, thou art ..... — v. 4
therefore, I'll make him sure ..... — v. 4
I am sure he is, to the hearing ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
consent upon a sure foundation ..... — i. 3
good master Fang, hold him sure .... — ii. 1
he sure means brevity in breath .... — ii. 2
certain, 'tis certain; very sure, very sure — iii. 2
and see you guard him sure ..... — iv. 3
stand'st more sure than I could do .. — iv. 4
sorrow; it is sure, your own ..... — v. 2
sure, we thank you, my learned lord .. *Henry V.* i. 2
nay, sure, he's not in hell ..... — ii. 3
for, I am sure, when he shall see .... — iii. 6
so should he be sure to be ransomed — iv. 1
which I am sure will hang upon .... — v. 2
to thy dear cost, be sure ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 3
the heavens, sure, favour him ..... — ii. 1
'tis sure they found some place ..... — ii. 1
am sure, I scared the Dauphin ..... — ii. 2
as sure as English Henry lives (*rep.*) — iii. 2
so sure I swear, to get the town ..... — iii. 2
both stay, we both are sure to die .... — iv. 5
he talks at random; sure, the man .. — v. 3
I'll be the first, sure ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
whose beam stands sure, whose ..... — ii. 1
as, sure, it shortly will ..... — ii. 4
the duke, and guard him sure ..... — iii. 1
poor chicken should be sure of death — iii. 1
for, sure, my thoughts do hourly .... — iii. 2
the king hath sent him, sure ..... — v. 1
why so; then am I sure of victory .. 3 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
take us, we are sure to die ..... — iv. 4
nay, be thou sure, I'll well ..... — iv. 6
be sure to hear some news ..... — v. 5
a persecutor, I am sure, thou art .... — v. 6
supposed their states were sure .... *Richard III.* iii. 2
but sure, I fear, we shall ne'er ..... — iii. 7
for, I am sure, the emperor ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
that, sure, they have worn out ..... — i. 2
for, sure, there's no converting of them — i. 3
sure, he does not, he never was so .... — ii. 1
be sure, you be not loose ..... — ii. 1
how sad he looks! sure, he is much .. — ii. 2
sure, in that I deem you an ill ..... — iii. 2
a sure and safe one, though thy ..... — iii. 2
the citizens, I am sure, have ..... — iv. 1
and, sure, those men are happy ..... — iv. 2
sure, you know me? Yes, my lord .. — v. 2
I am sure, thou hast a cruel nature .. — v. 2
than malice; I am sure, in me .... — v. 2
I am sure, he is not Hector .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
nay, I am sure she does ..... — i. 2
but, I am sure, none; unless ..... — iii. 3
she was not, sure. Most sure she was — v. 2
my dreams will sure prove ominous — v. 3
linger not our sure destructions on! — v. 11
now to guard sure their master .. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 3
as your waiting, 'twere sure enough — iii. 4
banished! 'tis so, be sure of it ..... — iii. 6
ever doubt, though ne'er so sure .... — iv. 3
I am sure, you have; speak truth .... — v. 1
dead, sure; and this his grave ..... — v. 4
our good wills; a sure destruction .. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
at liberty, 'twould sure, southward .. — ii. 3
why, so he did, I am sure ..... — ii. 3
that sure of death without it ..... — iii. 1
he shall, sure on't. Sir,—peace ..... — iii. 1

SURE-thou sure, whom he shall come..*Coriolanus*, iv. 7
sure, if you would be your country's — v. 1
that thought them sure of you ..... — v. 3
but I am sure, Cæsar fell down ....*Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
let Cæsar seat him sure; for me..... — i. 2
awake him, and be sure of him ..... — i. 3
and, I am sure, it did not lie there .. — ii. 1
as I am sure they do, bear fire ..... — ii. 1
sure, the boy heard me ..... — ii. 4
and, sure, he is an honourable man.. — iii. 2
seen more years, I am sure, than ye.. — iv. 3
I was sure, your lordship did not give — iv. 3
nay, I am sure it is, Volumnius .... — v. 5
thou art sure to lose; and, of that..*Antony & Cleo.* ii. 3
what? thou'rt sure of't?..... — ii. 5
if he do, sure he cannot weep ..... — ii. 6
pestilence, where death is sure ..... — iii. 8
to be sure of that, I will ask Antony — iii. 11
for, I am sure, though you can guess — iii. 11
I am sure, my nails are stronger .... — v. 2
you are too sure an augurer..... — v. 2
often hurts more than to be sure ....*Cymbeline*, i. 7
to your affection, still close, as sure.. — i. 7
I would, I were so sure to win the king — ii. 4
you did mistake him, sure ..... — iv. 2
but, be sure, no less beloved..... — iv. 2
than be cured by the sure physician — v. 4
which I am sure you do not know .. — v. 4
I am sure, hanging's the way of winking — v. 4
I am sure, he would have spoke to us — v. 5
this is sure, Fidele. Why did ..... — v. 5
so sure as you your father's..... — v. 5
sure as death I swore, I would ....*Titus Andron.* i. 2
we will make that sure: come, mistress — ii. 3
see, that you make her sure..... — ii. 3
but, sure, some Tereus hath ..... — ii. 5
'tis sure enough, an' you knew how.. — iv. 1
you are a beauteous blossom, sure.... — iv. 2
as sure a card as ever won the set .... — v. 1
at a banquet hold him sure ..... — v. 2
is he sure bound? ..... — v. 2
because I would be sure to have all well — v. 3
pistol's length, I'll make him sure ....*Pericles*, i. 1
to break one, will sure crack one .... — i. 2
I am sure to be hanged at home..... — i. 3
nay, then thou wilt starve sure ..... — ii. 1
we'll sure provide..... — ii. 1
sure he's a gallant gentleman..... — ii. 3
sure all's effectless ..... — v. 1
how sure you are my daughter ..... — v. 1
since, I am sure, my love's more .....*Lear*, i. 1
sure, I shall never marry like..... — i. 1
sure, her offence must be of such ..... — i. 1
or waking? ha! sure, 'tis not so..... — i. 4
I am sure, is kind and comfortable ..... — i. 4
should sure to the slaughter ..... — i. 4
I *am sure* on't, not a word ..... — ii. 1
not love her husband; I am sure of that — iv. 5
most sure, and vulgar..... — iv. 6
not sure, though hoping, of this good .... — v. 3
that he will sure run mad .....*Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
[*Knt.*] sure wit. Follow me this jest now — ii. 4
I am sure, I have in my whole five .. — ii. 4
so sure a draught [*Col. Knt.*-dram] .. — iii. 5
so will you, I am sure, that you love me — iv. 1
for, I am sure, you have your hands — iv. 3
I am sure, it may be so in Denmark'....*Hamlet*, i. 5
sure I am, two men there are not living — ii. 2
policy so sure as it hath used to do ..... — ii. 2
sure, dear friends, my thanks are too .... — ii. 2
sure, you have, else could you not (*rep.*).. — iii. 4
sure, he, that made us with such ..... — iv. 4
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so sure I swear, to get the town ....1 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
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unto bad causes swear such creatures — ii. 1
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when a gentleman is disposed to swear — ii. 1
still, I swear, I love you ..... — ii. 3
if you swear still, your recompense .. — ii. 3
he swears; by Jupiter he swears .... — ii. 4
if you will swear you have not done't — ii. 4
and swear he'd fetch me in ..... — iv. 2
I swear by all the Roman gods .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
to Rome I swear, if Saturnine advance — i. 2
and swear unto my soul to right your — iii. 1
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I will not swear, these are my hands .... — iv. 7
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hear sweet discourse, converse..... — i. 2
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I grant, sweet love, that..... — iv. 2
sweet lady, let me rake it..... — iv. 2
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conceive me, conceive me, sweet cos. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
how now, sweet Frank?..... — ii. 1
the sweet woman leads an ill life .... — ii. 2
ah, sweet Anne Page! (*rep.*)..... — iii. 1
O sweet sir John! (*rep.* iv. 2) ..... — iii. 3
to him, sweet Nan (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 4
nay, good sweet husband ..... — iv. 2
must my sweet Nan present ..... — iv. 6
o'er my ear like the sweet south .. *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
'tis not so sweet now ..... — i. 1
and filled, (her sweet perfections) .... — i. 1
to sweet beds of flowers ..... — i. 1
sweet sir Andrew! ..... — i. 3
for your giant, sweet lady (*rep.*) .... — v. 1
Nature's own sweet and cunning hand — i. 5
and so sweet a breath to sing ..... — ii. 2
come kiss me sweet and twenty.... — ii. 3 (*song*)
very sweet and contagious, i' faith .. — ii. 3
sweet sir Toby, be patient for ..... — ii. 3
in the sweet pangs of it, remember me — ii. 4
not a flower, not a flower sweet .... — ii. 4 (*song*)
still smile, dear my sweet, I pr'ythee — ii. 5
sweet lady, ho, ho..... — iii. 4
we do know the sweet Roman hand — iii. 4
pardon me, sweet one, even for ..... — v. 1
meantime, sweet sister, we will not .. — v. 1
give up your body to such sweet. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
sweet sister, let me live ..... — iii. 1
that's bitter to sweet end ..... — iv. 6
sweet Isabel, take my part (*rep.*) .... — v. 1
O sweet Benedick! God give me .... *Much Ado*, ii. 3
she's an excellent sweet lady ..... — ii. 3
of the false sweet bait that we..... — iii. 1
the sweet youth's in love ..... — iii. 2
sweet Hero (*rep.* iv. 1 & v. 1) ..... — iii. 4
sweet prince, you learn me (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
if this sweet lady lie not guiltless here — iv. 1
what offence, sweet Beatrice? (*rep.*) .. — iv. 1
a sweet gallant, surely! ..... — iv. 1
you have killed a sweet lady (*rep.*).. — v. 1
sweet prince, let me go no further to — v. 1
pray thee, sweet mistress Margaret .. — v. 2
sweet Beatrice, wouldst thou come .. — v. 2
why then she's mine: sweet, let me see — v. 4
reliev'd sweet Hermia ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
and she, sweet lady, dotes..... — i. 1
your tongue's sweet air more tuneable — i. 1
catch your tongue's sweet melody .. — i. 1
of their council sweet [*Col.*-swelled] — i. 1
farewell, sweet playfellow ..... — i. 1
she never had so sweet a changeling — ii. 1
hobgoblin call you, and sweet Puck — ii. 1
chaplet of sweet summer buds is .... — ii. 2
sweet musk-roses, and with eglantine — ii. 2
a sweet Athenian lady is in love .... — ii. 2
sing in our sweet lullaby..... — ii. 2 (*song*)
take the sense, sweet, of my innocence — ii. 2
sweet friend; thy love ne'er alter (*rep.*) — ii. 2
though thou kill me, sweet Demetrius — ii. 2
through fire I will, for thy sweet sake — ii. 2
deserve a sweet look from Demetrius' — ii. 2
odious savours sweet (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
left sweet Pyramus translated there — iii. 1
hold the sweet jest up..... — iii. 2
sweet, do not scorn her so..... — iii. 2
what change is this, sweet love?..... — iii. 2
some music, my sweet love? (*rep.*) .. — iv. 1
good hay, sweet hay, hath no fellow — iv. 1
the woodbine, the sweet honey-suckle — iv. 1
see'st thou this sweet sight?..... — iv. 1
seeking sweet savours for this hateful — iv. 1
wake you, my sweet queen! ..... — iv. 1
he is a very paramour, for a sweet voice — iv. 2
O sweet bully Bottom! (*rep.*)..... — iv. 2
for we are to utter sweet breath..... — iv. 2
to hear them say, it is a sweet comedy — v. 1
why, gentle sweet, you shall see .... — v. 1
trust me, sweet, out of this silence .. — v. 1
anon comes Pyramus, sweet youth .. — v. 1

SWEET, O lovely wall (*rep.*) .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
sweet moon, I thank thee for thy .... — v. 1
with those sweet eyes (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
sweet friends, to bed, ... — v. 1
through this palace, with sweet peace — v. 2
sweet lord, and why? ..... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
for thy more sweet understanding — i. 1 (letter)
by thy sweet grace's officer ..... — i. 1 (letter)
at the least of thy sweet notice .... — i. 1 (letter)
most sweet Hercules! ..... — i. 2
and sweet my child, let them be .... — i. 2
sweet invocation of a child ..... — i. 2
so sweet and voluble is his discourse — ii. 1
sweet health and fair desires consort — ii. 1
she is a most sweet lady (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
sweet air! go, tenderness of years.... — iii. 1
sweet smoke of rhetoric! ..... — iii. 1
by thy favour, sweet welkin ..... — iii. 1
by my sweet soul, I mean, setting .. — iii. 1
my sweet ounce of man's flesh!..... — iii. 1
O sweet guerdon! (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
here sweet, put up this ..... — iv. 1
o' my troth most sweet jests! ..... — iv. 1
fa minato, and sweet fire..... — iv. 2
trip and go, my sweet,..... — iv. 2
sweet clown, sweeter fool, sweetest .. — iv. 2
proceed sweet Cupid ..... — iv. 3
sweet a kiss the golden sun gives not — iv. 3 (ver.)
sweet leaves, shade folly ..... — iv. 3
in love, I hope; sweet fellowship in .. — iv. 3
O sweet Maria, empress of my love!.. — iv. 3
lat her out in saucers: sweet *misprision*! — iv. 3
youth so apt to pluck a sweet..... — iv. 3 (verse)
sweet lords, sweet lovers ..... — iv. 3
and Ethiops of their sweet complexion — iv. 3
as sweet, and musical, as bright .... — iv. 3
a sweet touch, a quick venew of wit.. — v. 1
at your sweet pleasure (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
well culled, chose; sweet and apt .... — v. 1
but sweet heart, let that pass (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
the princess, sweet chuck ..... — v. 1
that the curate, and your sweet self .. — v. 1
sweet hearts, we shall be rich (*rep.*).. — v. 2
hold, take thou this, my sweet ..... — v. 2
one sweet word with thee ..... — v. 2
there's half a dozen sweets (*rep.*) .... — v. 2
let it not be sweet..... — v. 2
with your sweet breaths puffed out .. — v. 2
blow like sweet roses in this summer — v. 2
their damask sweet commixture shown — v. 2
the ladies call him, sweet ..... — v. 2
a blister on his sweet tongue ..... — v. 2
all hail, sweet madam (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
fair gentle sweet, your wit makes.... — v. 2
of thy royal sweet breath as will .... — v. 2
my fair, sweet, honey monarch ..... — v. 2
the lege of this sweet lass of France .. — v. 2
and so, adieu, sweet Jude! ..... — v. 2
sweet lord Longaville ..... — v. 2
the sweet war-man is dead (*rep.*) .... — v. 2
sweet royalty, bestow on me..... — v. 2
adore thy sweet grace's slipper ..... — v. 2
sweet bloods, I both may and will .. — v. 2
ay, sweet my lord ..... — v. 2
sweet majesty, vouchsafe me ..... — v. 2
for her sweet love three years' ..... — v. 2
you would be, sweet madam .. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 2
most beautiful Pagan, most sweet Jew! — ii. 3
sweet friends, your patience for..... — ii. 6
so are you, sweet, even in the lovely — ii. 6
sweet, adieu! I'll keep my oath .... — ii. 9
in April never came so sweet ..... — ii. 9
so sweet a bar, should sunder (*rep.*).. — iii. 2
sweet Portia, welcome (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
sweet Bassanio, my ships have ..... — iii. 2
good sweet, say thy opinion..... — iii. 5
when the sweet wind did gently kiss — v. 1
sweet soul, let's in..... — v. 1
how sweet the moonlight sleeps upon — v. 1
become the touches of sweet harmony — v. 1
never merry, when I hear sweet music — v. 1
by the sweet power of music ..... — v. 1
not moved with concord of sweet sounds — v. 1
sweet Portia, if you did know to whom — v. 1
what should I say, sweet lady? (*rep.*) — v. 1
sweet doctor, you shall be my..... — v. 1
sweet masters, be patient..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
I pray thee, Rosalind, sweet my coz — i. 2
therefore, my sweet Rose ..... — i. 2
shall we part, sweet girl? ..... — i. 3
made this life more sweet than that — ii. 1
sweet are the uses of adversity ..... — ii. 1
into so quiet and so sweet a style .... — ii. 1
O my sweet master! ..... — ii. 3
unto the sweet bird's throat ..... — ii. 5 (song)
I must speak. Sweet, say on ..... — iii. 2
come, sweet Audrey ..... — iii. 2
not—O sweet Oliver..... — iii. 3
sweet Phœbe, do not scorn me (*rep.*).. — iii. 5
sweet youth, I pray you chide ..... — iii. 5
ay, sweet Rosalind ..... — iv. 1
the food of sweet and bitter fancy.... — iv. 3
Ganymede? sweet Ganymede? ..... — iv. 3
sweet lovers love the spring..... — v. 3 (song)
good faces, or sweet breaths, will .. — (epilogue)
line and trick of his sweet favour..... *All's Well*, i. 1
his faith, his sweet disaster ..... — i. 1
O my sweet lord, that you will ..... — ii. 1
sweet monsieur Parolles! ..... — ii. 1
sweet practiser, thy physic I will try — ii. 1
is strewed with sweets ..... — ii. 4
when your sweet self was got ..... — iv. 2
by love's own sweet constraint ..... — iv. 2
a wife, and so sweet a lady ..... — iv. 3
they cannot be too sweet for the king's — iv. 3
that can such sweet use make of .... — iv. 4
and be as sweet as sharp ..... — iv. 4
be this sweet Helen's knell ..... — v. 3
Helen that's dead, was a sweet creature — v. 3
she told me in a sweet verbal brief .. — v. 3

SWEET—more welcome is the sweet .. *All's Well*, v. 3
wrapped in sweet clothes.. *Winter's Tale*, i. (ind.)
sweet wood to make the lodging sweet — i. (ind.)
I smell sweet savours ..... — ii. (ind.)
to suck the sweets of sweet philosophy — i. 1
the love I bear my sweet Bianca (*rep.*) — i. 1
I saw sweet beauty in her face ..... — i. 1
and sweet was all I saw in her ..... — i. 1
and tell me now, sweet friend..... — i. 2
yet sweet as spring-time flowers .... — ii. 1
marry, so I mean, sweet Katharine.. — ii. 1
farewell, sweet masters, both ..... — iii. 1
and marry sweet Bianca (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
most patient, sweet, and virtuous wife — iii. 2
fear not, sweet wench, they shall .... — iii. 2
good sweet Kate, be merry (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
while you, sweet dear, prove mistress — iv. 2
sure, sweet Kate (*rep.* iv. 5 and v. 1) — iv. 3
fair, and fresh, and sweet, whither away — iv. 5
pardon, sweet father (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
[*Col. Ent.*] lives my sweet son? ..... — v. 1
what not, that's sweet and happy ..... — v. 3
sweet villain! most dearest! ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
why, my sweet lord? You'll kiss me — ii. 1
the air most sweet; fertile the isle .. — iii. 1
then comes in the sweet o' the year — iv. 2 (song)
the sweet birds, O how they ..... — iv. 2 (song)
a foot-man, sweet sir (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 2
you see, sweet maid, we marry ..... — iv. 3
and, my sweet friend, to strew him .. — iv. 3
when you speak, sweet, I'd have .... — iv. 3
gloves, as sweet as damask roses .... — iv. 3
tawdry lace, and a pair of sweet gloves — iv. 3
with a sweet fellow to't? ..... — v. 1
O sweet Paulina, make me to think.. — v. 3
has a taste as sweet as any ..... — v. 3
mistress hath thy sweet aspects .. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 2
look sweet, speak fair, become ..... — iii. 2
sweet breath of flattery conquers (*rep.*) — iii. 2
train me not, sweet mermaid ..... — iii. 2
as good to wink, sweet love..... — iii. 2
and my sweet hope's aim ..... — iii. 2
call thyself, sister, sweet, for I ..... — iii. 2
the purse; sweet now, make haste .. — iv. 2
sweet recreation barred, what..... — v. 1
justice, sweet prince, against ..... — v. 1
sweet remembrancer! now, good '.... *Macbeth*, iii. 4
sweet bodements! good! rebellious .. — iv. 1
I should pour the sweet milk of .... — iv. 3
some sweet oblivious antidote..... — v. 3
I, sweet sir, at yours ..... *King John*, i. 1
to deliver sweet, sweet, sweet poison — i. 1
but a calf's skin, most sweet lout .... — iii. 1
hath spoiled the sweet world's taste — iii. 4
corruption of a sweet child's death .. — iv. 2
before this ruin of sweet life ..... — iv. 3
for his sweet life's loss ..... — iv. 3
stealing that sweet breath which .... — iv. 3
to seek sweet safety out in vaults .... — v. 2
O my sweet sir, news fitting ..... — v. 6
happily may your sweet self ..... — v. 7
to make the end most sweet ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
drawn the sweet infant breath ..... — i. 3
things sweet to taste, prove in ..... — i. 3
England's ground, farewell, sweet soil — i. 3
as the last taste of sweets, is ..... — ii. 1
so sweet a guest as my sweet Richard — ii. 2
so your sweet majesty, looking awry — ii. 2
the hard way sweet and delectable .. — ii. 3
nor with thy sweets comfort his .... — iii. 2
sweet love, I see, changing his ..... — iii. 2
of that sweet way I was in to..... — iii. 2
sweet peace conduct his sweet soul .. — iv. 1
I am sworn, brother, sweet, to grim .. — v. 1
she came adorned hither like sweet May — v. 1
sweet York, sweet husband (*rep.* v. 3) — v. 2
is short, but not so short as sweet .... — v. 3
how sour sweet music is, when ..... — v. 5
who is sweet fortune's minion ..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
I pray thee, sweet wag (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
of the tavern a most sweet wench? .. — i. 2
a most sweet robe of durance?..... — i. 2
rascalliest,—sweet young prince .... — i. 2
good-morrow, sweet Hal; what says — i. 2
now, my good sweet honey lord..... — i. 2
and smell so sweet, and talk so like — i. 3
Richard, that sweet lovely rose ..... — i. 3
tell me, sweet lord, what is't that.... — ii. 3
but, sweet Ned,—to sweeten which .. — ii. 4
O my sweet Harry, says she, how.... — ii. 4
that melted at the sweet tale ..... — ii. 4
how now my sweet creature of bombast? — ii. 4
weep not, sweet queen, for trickling — ii. 4
but for sweet Jack Falstaff, kind .... — ii. 4
makes Welsh as sweet as ditties .... — iii. 1
O my sweet beef, I must still be .... — iii. 3
now remains a sweet reversion ..... — iv. 1
England did never owe so sweet a hope — v. 2
I will take it as a sweet disgrace .... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
sweet earl, divorce not wisdom ..... — i. 1
I thank your pretty sweet wit for it — i. 2
alas, sweet wife, my honour ..... — ii. 2
had my sweet Harry had but ..... — ii. 2
captain Pistol: not here, sweet captain — ii. 4
sweet knight, I kiss thy neif (*rep.* v. 3) — ii. 4
ah, you sweet little rogue, you!..... — ii. 4
the Lord bless that sweet face of thine! — ii. 4
well, sweet Jack, have a care of thyself — ii. 4
my lords; sweet prince, speak low .. — iv. 4
half so deeply sweet, as he ..... — iv. 4
from every flower the virtuous sweets — iv. 4
sweet princes, what I did, I did in .. — v. 2
sweet sir, sit; I'll be with you anon.. — v. 3
now comes in the sweet of the night — v. 3
O sweet Pistol! away, Bardolph .... — v. 3
God save thee, my sweet boy!..... — v. 5
steal his sweet and honeyed sentences.. *Henry V.* i. 1
sweet men, come to him ..... — ii. 1
the sweet shade of your government — ii. 2
use lenity, sweet chuck! ..... — iii. 2

SWEET—and sweet majesty..... *Henry V.* iv. (chor.)
instead of heritage sweet, but possessed — iv. 1
a peaceful and a sweet retire from .... — iv. 3
harry, sweet soul, for mine ..... — iv. 6
the pretty and sweet manner of it.... — iv. 6
christian-like accord in their sweet .. — v. 2
sweet enlargement doth dismiss .... *Henry VI.* ii. 5
declare, sweet stem from York's .... — ii. 5
sweet king! the bishop hath ..... — iii. 1
for, sweet prince (*rep.* iv. 1)..... — iii. 1
employ thee then, sweet virgin ..... — iii. 2
forgive me, country, and sweet ..... — iii. 3
and this is mine; sweet Henry ..... — iv. 1
thy life to me is sweet; if thou ..... — iv. 6
sweet madam, give me hearing (*rep.*) — v. 3
happy for so sweet a child ..... — v. 3
ah, Joan, sweet daughter Joan ..... — v. 4
with whose sweet smell the air ..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
O Nell, sweet Nell (*rep.* ii. 4) ..... — i. 2
with sweet rehearsal of my morning's — i. 2
my Humphrey, my sweet duke..... — i. 2
sweet aunt, be quiet; 'twas against.. — i. 3
sweet York, begin; and if thy claim — ii. 2
good York, sweet Somerset, be still.. — iii. 1
enough, sweet Suffolk (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
and then it lived in sweet Elysium.. — iii. 2
slave, murdered sweet Tully ..... — iv. 1
sweet is the country, because full.... — iv. 7
sweet Warwick (*rep.* ii. 6) ..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
sweet father, do so; set it on your.... — i. 1
pardon me, sweet son; the earl of.... — i. 1
how sweet a thing it is to wear ..... — i. 2
sweet Clifford, hear me (*rep.*) ..... — i. 3
tears are my sweet Rutland's obsequies — i. 4
dipp'st in blood of my sweet boy .... — i. 4
blood of sweet young Rutland ..... — ii. 1
sweet duke of York, our prop to lean — ii. 1
give sweet passage to my sinful soul — ii. 6
sweet lords, farewell! (*rep.* iv. 8) .... — ii. 3
how sweet! how lovely! gives not .. — ii. 5
sweet boy, shall be thy sepulchre .... — ii. 5
with thee, good sweet Exeter ..... — ii. 5
sweet widow, by my state I swear .. — iii. 2
and witch sweet ladies with my .... — iii. 2
sweet Oxford (*rep.* v. 4) ..... — iv. 8
if thou be there, sweet brother ..... — v. 2
sweet rest his soul! fly, lords ..... — v. 2
meet with joy in sweet Jerusalem .. — v. 5
O Ned, sweet Ned! speak to thy .... — v. 5
how sweet a plant have you ..... — v. 5
you have rid this sweet young prince — v. 5
sweet Clarence, do thou do it ..... — v. 5
hapless male to one sweet bird ..... — v. 6
seared the wings of my sweet boy .... — v. 6
upon the lips of this sweet babe..... — v. 7
sweet saint, for charity, be not .... *Richard III.* i. 2
live one hour in your sweet bosom .. — i. 2
never came poison from so sweet a place — i. 2
thine eyes, sweet lady, have infected — i. 2
could never learn sweet soothing word — i. 2
the golden prime of this sweet prince — i. 2
because sweet flowers are slow ..... — ii. 4
welcome, sweet prince (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
so sweet is zealous contemplation .. — iii. 7
call them again, sweet prince, accept — iii. 7
and my sweet sleep's disturbers..... — iv. 2
thou sing'st sweet music; hark ..... — iv. 2
the most replenished sweet work .... — iv. 3
flowers, new-appearing sweets! ..... — iv. 4
holy Harry died, and my sweet son.. — iv. 4
that thy two sweet sons smothered .. — iv. 4
sap from her sweet brother's body .. — iv. 4
acquaint the princess with the sweet — iv. 4
how long fairly shall her sweet life last? — iv. 4
sweet Blunt, make some good means — v. 3
ample interchange of sweet discourse — v. 3
they are a sweet society of fair ones. *Henry VIII.* i. 4
sweet ladies, will it please you sit? (*rep.*) — i. 4
sweet partner, I must not yet forsake — i. 4
make of your prayers one sweet sacrifice — ii. 1
to leave so sweet a bedfellow?..... — ii. 2
than 'tis sweet at first to acquire .... — ii. 2
rare qualities, sweet gentleness ..... — ii. 4
in sweet music is such art ..... — iii. 1 (song)
that sweet aspect of princes..... — iii. 2
that sought him, sweet as summer .. — iv. 2
sweet lady, does deserve our better .. — v. 1
sweet Pandarus,—pray you, speak *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
good niece, do; sweet niece Cressida — i. 2
ever knew love got so sweet, as when — i. 2
besotted on your sweet delights ..... — ii. 2
thou art of sweet composure ..... — ii. 3
your fair pleasure, sweet queen (*rep.*) — iii. 1
make a sweet lady sad is a sour offence — iii. 1
by my troth, sweet lord (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
sweet Helen, I must woo you..... — iii. 1
sweet, above thought I love you .... — iii. 1
the imaginary relish is so sweet..... — iii. 2
build there, carpenter; the air is sweet — iii. 2
espies my sweet lady in..... — iii. 2
sweet, bid me hold my tongue ..... — iii. 2
albeit sweet music issues thence .... — iii. 2
your leave, sweet Cressid? ..... — iii. 2
sweet, rouse yourself ..... — iii. 3
sweet Patroclus (*rep.* v. 1) ..... — iii. 3
then, sweet my lord, I'll call ..... — iv. 2
tell me, sweet uncle, what's ..... — iv. 2
so near me, as the sweet Troilus .... — iv. 2
ah, sweet ducks! ..... — iv. 4
welcome to the Greeks, sweet lady (*rep.*) — iv. 5
shall I, sweet lord, be bound to you.. — iv. 5
but still, sweet love is food for ..... — iv. 5
sweet Menelaus. Sweet draught (*rep.*) — v. 1
sweet sir, you honour me ..... — v. 1
now, my sweet guardian!..... — v. 2
sweet honey Greek (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
of sally, for the heavens, sweet brother — v. 3
unarm, sweet Hector ..... — v. 3
sweet honey and sweet notes together — v. 11
'mongst these sweet knaves .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1

SWEET—resemble sweet instruments, *Tim. of Ath.* i. 2
pardon him, sweet Tymandra..... — iv. 3
proceeded the sweet degrees ..... — iv. 3
O thou sweet king-killer ..... — iv. 3
good-day to you. Sweet madam .... *Coriolanus*, i. 3
come, good sweet lady ..... — i. 3
O my sweet lady, pardon ..... — ii. 1
most sweet voices! (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 3
not lick the sweet which is their poison — iii. 1
I pr'ythee now, sweet son..... — iii. 2
come, my sweet wife, my dearest .... — iv. 1
long as my exile, sweet as my revenge! — v. 3
sweet words, low-crooked curt'sies.. *Jul. Cæsar*, iii. 1
good friends, sweet friends, let me not — iii. 2
show you sweet Cæsar's wounds .... — iii. 2
sweet Alexas, most anything .... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
that cannot go, sweet Isis, I beseech — i. 2
most sweet queen,—Nay, pray you .. — i. 3
no, sweet Octavia, you shall hear.... — iii. 2
you have heard on't, sweet?..... — iii. 7
malt their sweets on blossoming Cæsar — iv. 10
one word, sweet queen ..... — iv. 13
report to him your sweet dependancy — v. 2
as sweet as balm, as soft as air ..... — v. 2
sweet sovereign, leave us to ourselves. *Cymbeline*, i. 2
of leigers for her sweet ..... — i. 6
I dedicate myself to your sweet pleasure — i. 7
a wonderful sweet air, with admirable — ii. 3
my lady sweet, arise ..... — ii. 3 (song)
your sweet hand. Good-morrow, sir — ii. 3
a second night of such sweet shortness — ii. 4
the sweet view on't might well ..... — ii. 5
poor tributary rivers as sweet fish.... — iv. 2
not wagging his sweet head? ..... — iv. 2
in fresh cups, soft beds, sweet words.. — v. 3
from her his dearest one, sweet Imogen? — v. 4
more sweet than our blessed fields .. — v. 4
that sweet rosy lad who died ..... — v. 5
sweet cell of virtue and nobility .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
sweet mercy is nobility's true badge — i. 2
thanks, sweet Lavinia ..... — i. 2
there lie thy bones, sweet Mutius.... — i. 2
and at my suit, sweet, pardon what.. — i. 2
come, come, sweet emperor (*rep.*).... — i. 2
not be denied: sweet heart, look back — i. 2
and so, repose, sweet gold, for their .. — ii. 3
under their sweet shade, Aaron..... — ii. 3
and horns, and sweet melodious birds — ii. 3
ah my sweet Moor, sweeter to me .... — ii. 3
sweet lords, entreat her hear me .... — ii. 3
so should I rob my sweet sons of .... — ii. 3
sweet huntsman, Bassianus 'tis .... — ii. 4 (letter)
call for sweet water, wash thy hands — ii. 5
those sweet ornaments, whose ..... — ii. 5
which that sweet tongue hath made.. — ii. 5
my sons' sweet blood will make..... — iii. 1
like a sewet melodious bird (*rep.*).... — iii. 1
sweet father, cease your tears (*rep.*) .. — iii. 1
that gives sweet tidings of ..... — iii. 1
bear thou my hand, sweet wench .... — iii. 1
alas, sweet aunt..... — iv. 1
sweet poetry, and Tully's Orator .... — iv. 1
thus surprised, sweet girl (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1
sit down, sweet niece ..... — iv. 1
sweet boy, the woman Hector's hope — iv. 1
sweet blowse, you are a beauteous .. — iv. 2
sweet scrolls to fly about ..... — iv. 4
with words more sweet, and yet..... — iv. 4
now, sweet emperor, be blithe again — iv. 4
so sweet a death as hanging presently — v. 1
O sweet Revenge, now do I come (*rep.*) — v. 2
both her sweet hands, her tongue .... — v. 2
to make's entrance more sweet ..... *Pericles*, ii. 3
for your sweet music this last night.... — ii. 5
O your sweet queen! that the strict.... — iii. 3
I'll leave you, my sweet lady ..... — iv. 1
with her sweet harmony and other ..... — v. 1
bitter fool and a sweet fool! (*rep.*) ..... *Lear*, i. 4
if your sweet sway allow obedience ..... — ii. 4
set not thy sweet heart on proud array .. — iii. 4
broke them in the sweet face of heaven .. — iii 4
farewell, sweet lord, and sister ..... — iii. 7
bless thy sweet eyes, they bleed ..... — iv. 1
give the word. Sweet marjoram ..... — iv. 6
now, sweet lord, you know the goodness — v. 1
ere he can spread his sweet leaves. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
a choking gall, and a preserving sweet — i. 1
seeming sweet, convert to bitter gall — i. 5
steal love's sweet bait from .... — i. 5 (chorus)
extremities with extremes sweet — i. 5 (chorus)
by any other name would smell as sweet — ii. 2
look thou but sweet, and I am proof — ii. 2
sweet, good-night! this bud of love.. — ii. 2
as sweet repose and rest come to thy — ii. 2
sweet Montague, be true ..... — ii. 2
too flattering sweet to be substantial — ii. 2
how silver sweet sound lovers' tongues — ii. 2
my sweet [*Cat.*—dear, *Knt.*—madam] .. — ii. 3
sweet, so would I: yet I should kill.. — ii. 3
parting is such sweet sorrow, that I... — ii. 2
sleep and peace, so sweet to rest! .... — ii. 3
early tongue so sweet saluteth me? .. — ii. 3
well served in to a sweet goose?..... — ii. 4
would bandy her to my sweet love .. — ii. 5
now, good sweet nurse (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 5
thou shamest the music of sweet news — ii. 5
O sweet Juliet, thy beauty hath made — iii. 1
mortal paradise of such sweet flesh?.. — iii. 2
adversity's sweet milk, philosophy .. — iii. 3
bid my sweet prepare to chide ..... — iii. 3
say, the lark makes sweet division .. — iii. 5
shall serve for sweet discourses in our — iii. 5
sweet my mother, cast me not away! — iii. 5
live an unstained wife to my sweet love — iv. 1
because silver hath a sweet sound.... — iv. 5
how sweet is love itself possessed .... — v. 1
sweet flower with flowers I strew .... — v. 3
sweet tomb [*Cat. Knt.*—O woe) ..... — v. 3
[*Cat. Knt.*] sweet water nightly I will dew — v. 3
his sweet and commendable in your .... *Hamlet*, i. 2

SWEET—permanent, sweet, not lasting.. *Hamlet*, i. 2
as wholesome as sweet, and by very much — ii. 2
sweet Gertrude, leave us too ..... — iii. 1
words of so sweet breath composed ..... — iii. 1
O, help him, you sweet heavens! ..... — iii. 1
like sweet bells jangled, out of tune..... — iii. 1
here, sweet lord, at your service..... — iii. 2
sweet, leave me here awhile ..... — iii. 2
rain enough in the sweet heavens..... — iii. 2
sweet religion makes a rhapsody of ..... — iii. 4
in mine ears; no more, sweet Hamlet.... — iii. 4
O 'tis most sweet, when in one line ..... — iii. 4
alas, sweet lady, what imports this song? — iv. 5
larded all with sweet flowers..... — iv. 5 (song)
good-night, sweet ladies ..... — iv. 5
dear maid, kind sister, sweet Ophelia! .. — iv. 5
for bonny sweet Robin is all my joy — iv. 5 (song)
what noise? how now, sweet queen? .... — iv. 7
methought it was very sweet ..... — v. 1 (song)
good-morrow, sweet lord! how dost thou — v. 1
sweets to the sweet; farewell! ..... — v. 1
thy bride-bed to have decked, sweet maid — v. 1
sweet lord, if your lordship were at leisure — v. 2
good-night, sweet prince; and flights of.. — v. 2
O my sweet, I prattle out of fashion .... *Othello*, ii. 1
do you justice. O sweet England! ..... — ii. 3
not now, sweet Desdemona (*rep.*)..... — iii. 3
the sooner, sweet, for you ..... — iii. 3
ever medicine thee to that sweet sleep .. — iii. 3
tasted her sweet body, so I had nothing.. — iii. 3
cry, O sweet creature! and then kiss me — iii. 3
i' faith, sweet love, I was coming ..... — iii. 4
sweet Bianca, take me this (*rep.* iv. 1)... — iii. 4
I know not, sweet [*Knt.*—neither] ..... — iii. 4
a fair woman! a sweet woman! ..... — iv. 1
how, sweet Othello? Devil! ..... — iv. 1
smell'st so sweet, that the sense aches at — iv. 2
he that is yours, sweet lady. I have none — iv. 2
their palates both for sweet and sour .... — iv. 3
O my dear Cassio! my sweet Cassio! .... — v. 1
so sweet was ne'er so fatal ..... — v. 2
sweet soul, take heed, take heed of perjury — v. 2
and sweet revenge grows harsh ..... — v. 2
sweet Desdemona! O sweet mistress .... — v. 2
SWEETEN—the face to sweeten.. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
of Arabia will not sweeten this little .. *Macbeth*, v. 1
to sweeten which name of Ned..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
sweeten the bitter mock you sent .... *Henry V.* ii. 4
nor sweeten talk, nor play at .. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 4
I'll sweeten thy sad grave ..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
to sweeten my imagination ..... *Lear*, iv. 6
sweeten with thy breath this.... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 6
SWEETENED with the hope..... *Richard II.* ii. 3
SWEETER—as a sweeter friend. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 6
shall thereby be the sweeter. *Measure for Measure*, iii. 1
sweet clown, sweeter fool ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv 3
it sounds much sweeter than by.. *Mer. of Venice*, v. 1
softer and sweeter than .... *Taming of Sh.* 3 (indue.)
for she is sweeter than perfume itself — i. 2
and sweeter than the kernels ..... — ii. 1
sweeter than the lids of Juno's eyes. *Winter's T.* iv. 3
to make society the sweeter welcome.. *Macbeth*, iii. 1
the hawthorn bush a sweeter shade.. 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
a sweeter and a loveller gentleman.. *Richard III.* i. 2
sweeter to you, that have a sharper .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
Moor, sweeter to me than life! .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
last is true, the sweeter rest was. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 3
O the world hath not a sweeter creature — iv. 1
SWEETEST—the sweetest bud.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
she is the sweetest lady that ever I .. *Much Ado*, i. 1
as a surfeit of the sweetest things.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2
sweeter fool, sweetest lady! ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
with sweetest touches pierce .. *Merch. of Venice*, v. 1
sweetest nut hath sourest.. *As you Like it*, iii. 2 (ver.)
he that sweetest rose will find — iii. 2 (ver.)
my sweetest [*Col. Knt.*—sweet] son?. *Taming of Sh.* v. 1
the queen, the sweetest, dearest.. *Winter's Tale*, iii. 2
destroyed the sweetest companion..... — v. 1
of sweets, is sweetest last ..... *Richard II.* iii. 1
now comes in the sweetest morsel .. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
lulled with sounds of sweetest melody? — iii. 1
their sweetest shade, a grove of ..... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
the sweetest sleep, and fairest..... *Richard III.* v. 3
thou hast the sweetest face I ever.. *Henry VIII.* iv. 1
sourest points with sweetest terms.. *Ant. & Cleo.* ii. 2
and sweetest, fairest, as I my poor .. *Cymbeline*, i. 2
O sweetest, fairest lily! my brother.. — ii. 2
two of the sweetest companions in .. — v. 5
though they feed on sweetest flowers .. *Pericles*, i. 1
the fairest, sweetest, and best .. — iv. 4 (Gower)
my mistress is the sweetest lady. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
the sweetest honey is loathsome in his — ii. 6
upon the sweetest flower of all the field — iv. 5
thou hast killed the sweetest innocent.. *Othello*, v. 2
SWEET-FACED man ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 2
I am a sweet-faced youth .... *Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
SWEETHEART! Who's at home. *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
Page is come with me, sweetheart.... — v. 5
wherefore, sweetheart?..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
ay, sweetheart, and I'll come to thee — iii. 4
what is the matter sweetheart? (*rep.*). *All's Well*, ii. 3
take your sweetheart's hat .... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
I'faith, sweetheart, methinks now .. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
and, sweetheart, lie thou there ..... — ii. 4
sweetheart, I were unmannerly .... *Henry VIII.* i. 4
Tray, Blanch, and Sweetheart ..... *Lear*, iii. 6
sweetheart! why, bride!..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 5
SWEETING—pretty sweeting.. *Twelfth N.* ii. 3 (song)
fares my Kate? what, sweeting.. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 3
ay, marry, sweeting, if we could .. 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
thy wit is a very bitter sweeting. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
all's well now, sweeting; come away .. *Othello*, ii. 3
SWEETLY-upon us here most sweetly. *Tempest*, ii. 1
smelling so sweetly, (all musk) .. *Merry Wives*, ii. 2
so sweetly were forsworn. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 1 (song)
how sweetly do you minister to love.. *Much Ado*, i. 1
and look sweetly, and say nothing .. — ii. 1
shall sweetly creep into his ..... — iv. 1
when tongues speak sweetly .... *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
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SWEETLY—are sweetly varied .. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
the crow doth sing as sweetly.. *Merch. of Venice*, v. 1
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lives sweetly where she flies ..... *All's Well*, i. 3
sings as sweetly as a nightingale.. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
air nimbly and sweetly recommends .. *Macbeth*, i. 6
speak sweetly, man, although thy.. *Richard II.* iii. 2
that erst brought sweetly forth..... *Henry V.* v. 2
words sweetly placed, and modestly. 1 *Henry VI.* v. 3
which secure and sweetly he enjoys. 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
that tender spray did sweetly spring — ii. 6
sweetly in force unto her fair life's. *Richard III.* iv. 4
sweetly, in all the rest showed .... *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
your gifts, and sweetly felt it .. *Timon of Athens*, v. 1
more sweetly in great Cæsar's ear. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
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O trespass sweetly urged!..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 5
SWEET-MARJORAM of the sallad.. *All's Well*, iv. 5
SWEET-MEATS; messengers of.... *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
with sweet-meats tainted are .... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
SWEETNESS—saucy sweetness.. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
to loathe the taste of sweetness .... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
infected the sweetness of affiance! .... *Henry V.* ii. 2
tuned too sharp in sweetness .. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 2
and drown me with their sweetness.... *Pericles*, v. 1
our lives sweetness! that with the pain .. *Lear*, v. 3
SWEET-SAVOURED in thy.. *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
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SWELL—understanding begin to swell. *Tempest*, v. 1
for the water swells a man ..... *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
was wont to swell, like round. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iv. 1
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where great additions swell ..... *All's Well*, ii. 3
Pollixenes has made thee swell .. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 1
seemed to come, discomfort swells .... *Macbeth*, i. 2
above his limits swells the rage .... *Richard II.* iii. 3
that swells with silence in the tortured — iv. 1
or swell my thoughts to any strain.. 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
and swell so much the higher ..... 3 *Henry VI.* iv. 8
the water swell before a boisterous.. *Richard III.* ii. 3
they swell, and grow as terrible .. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
unless it swell past hiding.... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
not to swell our spirit ..... *Timon of Athens*, iii. 5
why, thy verse swells with stuff so ... — v. 1
seen the ambitious ocean swell .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
swell, billow; and swim, bark! ..... — v. 1
the silken tackle swell with ..... *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
the higher Nilus swells, the more.... — ii. 7
stands upon the swell at full of tide — iii. 2
here no envy swells, here grow no. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
the ocean swells not so as Aaron .... — iv. 2
how this mother swells up toward..... *Lear*, ii. 4
or swell the curled waters 'bove ..... — iii. 1
swell his sail with thine own powerful.. *Othello*, ii. 1
swell, bosom, with thy fraught, for 'tis of — iii. 3
SWELLED—I had been swelled! *Merry Wives*, iii. 5
[*Col.*] of their counsel swelled .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
the tide swelled up into its height .. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
and Cydnus swelled above the banks. *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
which swelled so much, that it did .. — iii. 1
made barren the swelled boast of him — v. 5
SWELLING evil of my .... *Measure for Measure*, ii. 4
showing a more swelling port. *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
as are the swelling Adriatic seas.. *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
to the swelling act of the imperial .... *Macbeth*, i. 3
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the swelling difference of your settled. *Richard II.* i. 1
down from these swelling heavens.. 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
to behold the swelling scene! .. *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
comes swelling like a turkey-cock (*rep.*) — v. 1
malice of thy swelling heart ..... 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
hath allayed their swelling griefs .. 3 *Henry VI.* iv. 8
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swelling o'er with arts and exercise *Troil. & Cress.* iv. 4
appear by external swelling .... *Antony & Cleo.* v. 2
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malice of my swelling heart! ..... — v. 3
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SWELL'ST thou, proud heart?..... *Richard II.* iii. 3
SWELTERED venom sleeping got.... *Macbeth*, iv. 1
SWENO, the Norway's king..... — i. 2
SWEPT—cobwebs swept ..... *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 1
thus have we swept suspicion from .. 3 *Henry VI.* v. 7
SWERVE not from the smallest.. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
that ever made eye swerve ..... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
or swerve a hair from truth.. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 3
but alas, I swerve; many dream .... *Cymbeline*, v. 4
SWERVING with the blood ..... *Henry V.* ii. 2
a most unnoble swerving .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, iii. 9
SWIFT—this swift business I must .... *Tempest*, i. 2
by the swift course of time .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 3
to make my purpose swift ..... — ii. 6
you for his swift embassador .. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
make a swift return ..... — iv. 3
it was the swift celerity of his death — v. 1
having so swift and excellent a wit.. *Much Ado*, iii. 1
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for night's swift dragons cut ..... — iii. 2
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you are too swift, sir, to say so ..... — iii. 1
courses as swift as thought in every.. — iv. 3
can look as swift as yours.. *Merchant of Venice*, iii. 2
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he is very swift and sententious .... — v. 4
thy greyhounds are as swift. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (indues.)
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wishing clocks more swift?..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
Camillo tardied my swift command — iii. 2
to me, or my swift passage, that I — iv. (chorus)
beauteous and swift, the minions of .. *Macbeth*, ii. 4
I wish your horses swift, and sure of — iii. 1
distinguishes the swift, the slow .... — iii. 1
that a swift blessing may soon ..... — iii. 6
in this action of swift speed..... *King John*, ii. 1
be swift like lightning in the..... *Richard II.* i. 3
with all swift speed you must..... — v. 1
upon agreement, of swift Severn's .. 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
whose swift wrath beat down..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
with all swift despatch to line ..... *Henry V.* ii. 4

SWIFT—our swift scene flies .. *Henry V.* iii. (chorus)
involves high, and swift corsnotes.... — iii. 5
as swift as stones enforced from..... — iv. 7
so swift a pace hath thought ..... — v. (chorus)
another would fly swift, but wanteth.1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
take all the swift advantage ..... *Richard III.* iv. 1
true hope is swift, and flies with .... — v. 2
shibber! In all swift *haste*.... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 1
winged thus swift with scorn ..... — ii. 3
light boats sail swift, though ..... — ii. 3
give me swift transportance ...*I*.... — iii. 2
wings more momentary swift than .. — iv. 2
goblins swift as frenzy thoughts .... — v. 11
it requires swift foot ..... *Timon of Athens*, v. 2
people ingrossed by swift impress *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 7
If swift thought break it not ..... — iv. 6
his soul sailed on, how swift his ship. *Cymbeline*, i. 4
swift, swift, you dragons of the night! — ii. 2
see how swift she comes!..... *Titus Andronicus*, iv. 1
as swift as swallow flies ..... — iv. 2
thy vengeful waggon swift away .... — v. 2
make swift the pangs of my queen's .. *Pericles*, iii. 1
our posts shall be swift, and intelligent.. *Lear*, iii. 7
she'd be as swift in motion..... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 5
too swift arrives as tardy as too slow — ii. 6
O mischief! thou art swift to enter .. — v. 1
with wings as swift as meditation ..... *Hamlet*, i. 5
that, swift as quicksilver, it courses..... — i. 5
he, swift *of foot*, outran my purpose.... *Othello*, ii. 3
some swift means of death for ..... — iii. 3
SWIFTER than the moones.... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 1
about the wood go swifter than the wind — iii. 2
swifter than arrow from the Tartar's bow — iii. 2
swifter than the wandering moon..... — iv. 1
wind, thought, swifter things.... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
with swifter spleen than powder .... *King John*, ii. 2
that arrows fled not swifter toward..2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
come off and on, swifter than he .... — iii. 2
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and, swifter than his tongue.... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1
SWIFTEST expedition.... *Two Gen. of Verona*, iii. 1
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that swiftest wing of recompense is.... *Macbeth*, i. 4
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SWIFTLY—follow them swiftly..... *Tempest*, iii. 3
your praise is come too swiftly.... *As you Like it*, ii. 3
softly and swiftly, sir ..... *Taming of Shrew*, v. 1
must be even as swiftly followed.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
how swiftly will this Feeble.....2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
they both came swiftly running ....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
tidings, as swiftly as the posts .....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
SWIFTNESS of putting on ..... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 5
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SWIFT-WINGED with desire to get.1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
our swift-winged souls may catch.. *Richard III.* ii. 2
SWILLS your warm blood like ..... — v. 2
SWILLED with the wild and wasteful. *Henry V.* iii. 1
SWIM—be't to fly, to swim ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
as he that sleeps here, swims ..... — ii. 1
I can swim like a duck (*rep.*)..... — ii. 2
the leviathan can swim a league. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
or sink or swim, send danger..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
which swims against your stream ..2 *Henry IV.* v. 2
labour swim against the tide .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
say, you can swim; alas ..... — v. 4
wanton boys that swim on bladders. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
the river Styx, I would swim. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 4
swims with fins of lead..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
flood, and swim to yonder point? .. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
this is a naughty night to swim in ..... *Lear*, iii. 4
SWIMMER—the good swimmer ..... *Much Ado*, v. 2
as two spent swimmers, that do..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
SWIMMING—with swimming gait.. *Mid. N.'s D.* ii. 2
poor Tom; that eats the swimming frog.. *Lear*, iii. 4
SWINE eat all the draff ..... *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
pearl enough for a swine ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
how like a swine he lies! *Taming of Shrew*, i. (induc.)
killing swine. Sister, where thou? .... *Macbeth*, i. 3
to hug with swine; to seek sweet .... *King John*, v. 2
this foul swine lies now even in.... *Richard III.* v. 2
a baser temple than where swine.. *Timon of Ath.* v. 1
hovel thee with swine, and rogues forlorn. *Lear*, iv. 7
SWINE-DRUNK; and in his sleep .. *All's Well*, iv. 3
SWINE-HERDS, that have made. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
SWINE-KEEPING, from eating ..1 *Henry IV.* iv. 2
SWING and rudeness ..... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
SWINGE-BUCKLERS in all the inns.3 *Hen. IV.* iii. 3
SWINGED me for my love.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 1
now will he be swinged for ..... — iii. 1
I would have swinged him (*rep.*).. *Merry Wives*, v. 5
I had swinged him soundly. *Measure for Measure*, v. 1
St. George, that swinged the dragon . *King John*, ii. 1
have you as soundly swinged .....2 *Henry IV.* v. 4
if you be not swinged, I'll forswear .. — v. 4
SWINISH sleep their drenched natures..*Macbeth*, i. 7
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SWINSTEAD—toward Swinstead (*rep.*). *K. John*, v. 3
SWITCH and spurs, switch and spurs. *Romeo & Jul.* ii. 4
SWITCHES—but switches to them .. *Henry VIII.* v. 3
SWITHOLD [*Knt.*] footed thrice .. *Lear*, iii. 4 (song)
SWITZER—where are my Switzers?.... *Hamlet*, iv. 5
SWOLN-breasted the surge most swoln. *Tempest*, ii. 1
swoln [*Col. Knt.*—woollen] bag-pipe. *Mer. of Ven.* iv. 1
all swoln and ulcerous..... *Macbeth*, iv. 3
that swoln parcel of dropsies..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
whilst the big year, swoln with.2 *Henry IV.* (induc.)
such swoln and hot discourse. *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 3
SWOON—with one that swoons.. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
I swoon almost with fear..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
hold his brows! he'll swoon!..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
own counterfeit to swoon..... *As you Like it*, iii. 5
many will swoon when they do look — iv. 3
how I counterfeited to swoon when he — v. 2
no woman, I'll not swoon at it ..... *King John*, v. 6
lodging where I first did swoon?....3 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
SWOON—what! doth she swoon? ....2 *Henry VI.* v. 3
I swoon with this dead-killing.... *Richard III.* iv. 1
alive; I swoon to see thee..... *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
swoon for what's to come upon thee. *Coriolanus*, v. 2
cause, do you think, I have to swoon? — v. 2
what! did Cæsar swoon? He fell... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
swoons rather; for so bad a prayer. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 9
she swoons to see them bleed ..... *Hamlet*, v. 2
SWOONDED at the sight ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 2
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SWORD—put thy sword up, traitor .... *Tempest*, i. 2
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draw thy sword: one stroke ..... — ii. 1
of whom your swords are tempered .... — iii. 3
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the sword should end it..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
it is better that friends is the sword... — i. 1
with playing at sword and dagger .. — i. 1
but I have a sword, and it shall..... — ii. 1
with my long sword, I would..... — ii. 1
which I with sword will open..... — ii. 2
if I see a sword out ..... — ii. 3
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lay their swords to pawn ..... — iii. 1
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tempt me further, draw thy sword .. — iv. 1
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he, who the sword of heaven will bear — iii. 2
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my hand meant nothing to my sword — v. 1
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must draw a sword to kill himself .. — iii. 1
we will do no harm with our swords — iii. 1
defiled that draws a sword on thee .. — iii. 2
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come, trusty sword; come, blade .... — v. 1
if drawing my sword against..... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 2
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I broke my sword upon a stone ..... — ii. 4
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we measured swords, and parted .... — v. 4
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it was this very sword entrenched it — ii. 1
whilst I can shake my sword ..... — ii. 5
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with this good sword, that ran .... — v. 3
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cause enough to draw their swords .. — ii. 1
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do I consecrate my sword..... — i. 2
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and that my sword upon thee shall.. — ii. 1
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this sword of mine shall give them instant — v. 3
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fiery Tybalt, with his sword prepared — i. 1
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sir, then I swore in jest—what is .... — i. 1
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Helen herself swore the other day. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
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I have already sworn, that is, to live — i. 1
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each to other hath so strongly sworn — i. 1
dear lady, I have sworn an oath .... — ii. 1
my hand is sworn, ne'er to pluck.. — iv. 3 (ver.)
or, keeping what is sworn, you will.. — iv. 3
the king is my love sworn ..... — v. 2
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I dare be sworn, you were..... — v. 3
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all the charms of Sycorax..... — i. 2
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of every syllable that here was .. *Troilus & Cress.* v. 2
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SYRACUSA, plead no more.... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
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SYRACUSANS and ourselves ..... — i. 1
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well, Syracusan, say, in brief, the cause — i. 1
a Syracusan merchant (*rep.* v. 1) .... — i. 2
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yet you clasp young Cupid's tables. *Cymbeline*, iii. 2
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but to one table; that's the end..... — iv. 3
God be at your table! Conceit upon — iv. 5
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upon the hempen tackle ..... *Henry V.* iii. (chorus)
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and cannot be ta'en from her ..... — iii. 1
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that were I ta'en ..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 3
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have ta'en revenge, by so repelving .. — iv. 4
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he hath ta'en the infection ..... — ii. 3
[*Knt.*] she's ta'en, I warrant you .... — iii. 1
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still he hath ta'en thy life by some. *As you Like it*, i. 1
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from the hunter's aim had ta'en a hurt — ii. 1
hath ta'en from me the show of..... — iv. 3
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nay, I have ta'en you napping ..... — iv. 2
and such assurance ta'en, as shall .. — iv. 4
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I thought to have ta'en you .... *Comedy of Err.* iii. 2
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madam, there is order ta'en for you.. *Richard II.* v. 1
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be ta'en, or slain, we hear not..... — v. 6
if I be ta'en, I'll peach for this .... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 2
four of us here have ta'en a thousand — ii. 4
according to our threefold order ta'en — iii. 1
great Douglas; ta'en him once ..... — iii. 2
his corruption being ta'en from us .. — v. 2
Worcester too soon ta'en prisoner.... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
the prince hath ta'en it hence..... — iv. 4
their stings and teeth newly ta'en out — iv. 4
French have ta'en the sacrament .. *1 Henry VI.* iv. 2
he is ta'en, or slain ..... — iv. 4
to know what prisoners thou hast ta'en — iv. 7
allotted to be ta'en by me ..... — v. 3
if you be ta'en, we then should see.. *2 Henry VI.* v. 2
had he been ta'en, we should have .. *3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
be not ta'en tardy by unwise .. *Richard III.* iv. 1
you have ta'en a tardy sluggard here — v. 3
as we have ta'en the sacrament..... — v. 4
to see you ta'en from liberty ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
high note's ta'en of your many virtues — ii. 3
to Rome, hath ta'en no leave ..... — ii. 2
and hath ta'en much pain in ..... — iii. 2
I should have ta'en some pains to bring — v. 1
Patroclus ta'en, or slain .... *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 5
Ajax hath ta'en Æneas..... — v. 6
whereof we have ta'en good ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 9
to be ta'en forth, before the common — i. 9
the town is ta'en!..... — i. 10
you should have ta'en the advantage — ii. 3
they have ta'en note of us..... — iv. 2
he's ta'en; and, hark! they shout. *Julius Cæsar*, v. 3
my best friend ta'en before my face! — v. 3
is ta'en. I'll tell the news (*rep.*) .... — v. 4
he is, or ta'en, or slain ..... — v. 5
ta'en the treasure of her honour .... *Cymbeline*, ii. 2
when thou hast ta'en thy stand..... — iii. 4
I have ta'en his head from him..... — iv. 2
home art gone, and ta'en thy wages — iv. 2 (song)
if you should have ta'en vengeance on — v. 1
she had ta'en off by poison ..... — v. 5
a prisoner, the noblest ta'en ..... — v. 5
I having ta'en the forfeit ..... — v. 5
which, being ta'en, would cease..... — v. 5
have you ta'en of it? ..... — v. 5
because the law hath ta'en revenge.. *Titus And.* iii. 1
we have ta'en no care to your ..... *Pericles*, iv. 1
I have ta'en too little care of this! ..... *Lear*, iii. 4
he and his daughter ta'en! ..... — v. 2
let me be ta'en, let me be put.. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 5
that you have ta'en these tenders for .. *Hamlet*, i. 3
rewards hast ta'en with equal thanks .. — iii. 2
if Hamlet from himself be ta'en away .. — v. 2
that I have ta'en away this old man's .. *Othello*, i. 3
of you dispraisingly hath ta'en your part — iii. 3
I'll have the work ta'en out ..... — iii. 3
honest Iago hath ta'en order for't ..... — v. 2
TAFFETA—of changeable taffeta. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 4
beauties no richer than rich taffeta.. *Love's L. L.* v. 2
taffeta phrases, silken terms precise.. — v. 2
French crown for your taffeta punk .. *All's Well*, ii. 2
hot wench in a flame-coloured taffeta. *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
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in thy tail? ..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 3
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more hair on his tail, than I ..... — ii. 2
his tail. In his tongue (*rep.*) . *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
in your tail? nay, come again ..... — ii. 1
thorns, nettles, tails of wasps?.... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
and, like a rat without a tail, I'll do .. *Macbeth*, i. 3
like a peacock sweep along his tail.. *1 Henry IV.* iii. 3
hath clapped his tail between ..... *2 Henry VI.* v. 1
tie his body to my horse's tail .. *Troilus & Cress.* v. 9
and at the murderer's horse's tail .. — v. 11
once subdued in armed tail..... — v. 11
fear this body hath a tail more .... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
with my mother under the dragon's tail.. *Lear*, i. 2
comes she with a tithe-pig's tail. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
the cod's head for the salmon's tail .... *Othello*, ii. 1
thereby hangs a tail ..... — iii. 1
TAILOR might scratch ..... *Tempest*, ii. 2 (song)
secrecy of thine shall be a tailor.. *Merry Wives*, iii. 3
and the tailor make thy doublet.. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 4
Robin Starveling, the tailor .... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 2
tailor cries, and falls into a cough .. — i. 1
knew the tailor that made.... *Merch. of Venice*, iii. 1
I have undone three tailors ..... *As you Like it*, v. 4
sir, who's his tailor? Sir?..... *All's Well*, ii. 5
a very good tailor. Is she gone..... — ii. 5
the tailor stays thy leisure .. *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 3
come, tailor, let us see (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 3
what, o' devil's name, tailor, call'st .. — iv. 3
say thou wilt see the tailor paid ..... — iv. 3
tailor, I'll pay thee for thy gown ..... — iv. 3
even now a tailor called me.. *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 3
an English tailor come hither ..... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
swallowing a tailor's news ..... *King John*, iv. 2

TAILOR'S yard, you sheath ..... *1 Henry IV.* iii. 4
the next way to turn tailor ..... — iii. 4
a woman's tailor, sir (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 4
if he had been a man's tailor (*rep.*) .... — iii. 4
entertain a score or two of tailors .. *Richard III.* i. 3
with quarrels, talk, and tailors .... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
increase tailors, and breed ballad.. *Coriolanus*, iv. 5
to mar the tailors of the earth.... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 4
whose tailors are as dear as yours .. *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
made by him that made the tailor .. — iv. 1
go, nor thy tailor, rascal, who is thy — iv. 2
my tailor made them not..... — iv. 2
disclaims in thee; a tailor made thee .... *Lear*, ii. 2
a tailor make a man? Ay, a tailor, sir .. — ii. 2
when nobles are their tailors' tutors .... — iii. 2
and the tailor with his last ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 2
didst thou not fall out with a tailor — iii. 1
he called the tailor—down ..... *Othello*, ii. 3 (song)
TAINT—quite taint their wit.... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 1
lest the device take air, and taint..... — iii. 4
or any taint of vice, whose ..... — iii. 4
or any brawl to come, taint..... — v. 1
here abjure the taints and blames .... *Macbeth*, iv. 3
I cannot taint with fear..... — v. 3
[*Knt.*] to taint and havock more than.. *Henry V.* i. 2
never yet taint with love..... *1 Henry VI.* v. 3
to taint that honour every good .. *Henry VIII.* iii. 1
I will not taint my mouth with .... — iii. 2
a general taint of the whole state.... — v. 2
in taint of our best man ..... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
subtly taints even then when we .... — iii. 3
ever taints the happy man ..... *Coriolanus*, iv. 7
his taints and honours waged..... *Antony & Cleo.* v. 1
to taint his nobler heart and brain .. *Cymbeline*, v. 4
vouched affection fall into taint ..... *Lear*, i. 1
taint not thy mind, nor let thy soul ..... *Hamlet*, i. 3
that they may seem the taints of liberty — ii. 1
corrupt and taint my business ..... *Othello*, i. 3
my life, but never taint my love ..... — iv. 2
TAINTED in desire! ..... *Merry Wives*, v. 5
the man is tainted in his wits .. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
whether thou art tainted, or free. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
pray heaven, his wisdom be not tainted! — iv. 4
give to her foul tainted flesh!..... *Much Ado*, iv. 1
plea so tainted and corrupt .... *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 2
I am a tainted wether of the flock .. — iv. 1
a very tainted fellow, and full of.... *All's Well*, iii. 2
though your heart be tainted. *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 2
my age was never tainted with .... *1 Henry VI.* iv. 5
corrupt and tainted with ..... — v. 4
Nero will be tainted with remorse .. *3 Henry VI.* iii. 1
as a man sorely tainted..... *Henry VIII.* iv. 2
if thy faith be not tainted .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 4 (letter)
breathe with sweetmeats tainted .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
TAINTING of my love! ..... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
you cannot preserve it from tainting; *Cymbeline*, i. 5
speaking too loud, or tainting his ..... *Othello*, ii. 1
TAINTURE of thy nest ..... *2 Henry VI.* ii. 1
TAKE—(*see* HAND, HEED, LEAVE, and NOTE)
take in the top-sail ..... *Tempest*, i. 1
they would not take her life ..... — i. 2
go, take this shape ..... — i. 2
any print of goodness will not take.... — i. 2
good lord, how you take it!..... — ii. 1
while you have your rest ..... — ii. 1
conspiracy his time doth take .... — ii. 1 (song)
as I take it, an ague..... — ii. 2
I will not take too much for him ..... — ii. 2
and much less take, what..... — iii. 1
and take his bottle from him ..... — iii. 2
do I so? take thou that..... — iii. 2
and the devil take your fingers! ..... — iii. 2
if thou beest a devil, take't as thou list — iii. 2
next advantage will we take thoroughly — iii. 3
take my daughter: but if..... — iv. 1
to take away the edge of that ..... — iv. 1
if I should take a displeasure..... — iv. 1
'gainst my fury do I take part ..... — v. 1
let no man take care for himself ..... — v. 1
had plotted with them to take my life — v. 1
take with you your companions..... — v. 1
to take this drunkard for a god ..... — v. 1
where you shall take your rest..... — v. 1
which must take the ear strangely — v. 1
take it for your pains (*rep.*).... *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
there take the paper (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
best to take them up ..... — i. 2
lest he should take exceptions ..... — i. 3
a cloud takes all away!..... — i. 3
like one that takes diet ..... — ii. 1
and yet take this again (*rep.*)..... — ii. 1
take it for your labour ..... — ii. 1
here take you this ..... — ii. 2
resolved to take a wife ..... — iii. 1
to who will take her in ..... — iii. 1
take no repulse, whatever ..... — iii. 1
my daughter takes his going ..... — iii. 2
you take the sum and substance ..... — iv. 1
have you anything to take to? ..... — iv. 1
I take your offer, and will ..... — iv. 1
sir Proteus, as I take it ..... — iv. 2
one that takes upon him to be a dog — iv. 4
to take a fault upon me..... — iv. 4
and take this ring with thee ..... — iv. 4
and take this shadow up ..... — iv. 4
and yet she takes exceptions ..... — v. 2
take but possession of her with ..... — v. 4
take thou thy Silvia ..... — v. 4
take your vizaments in that ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
then Lucifer take all!..... — i. 3
here, take the humour letter ..... — i. 3
take-a your rapier (*rep.* ii. 3) ..... — i. 4
take the honour; what is it? ..... — ii. 1
say what she will, take all, pay all .. — ii. 2
take all, or half, for easing me ..... — ii. 2
well, I will take him ..... — ii. 2
if he take her, let him take her shortly — iii. 2
take this basket on your (*rep.* iv. 2).. — iii. 2
to take an ill advantage of ..... — iii. 2
go, take up these clothes here..... — iii. 3

TAKE away these chalices..... *Merry Wives,* iii. 5
she does so take on with her man..... — iii. 5
I will now take the lecher ..... — iii. 5
he so takes on yonder with ..... — iv. 2
come, come, take it up ..... — iv. 2
will you take up your wife's clothes? — iv. 2
where we may take him ..... — iv. 4
and takes the cattle..... — iv. 4
the devil take one party ..... — iv. 5
come, will this wood take fire? ..... — v. 5
I will never take you for my love..... — v. 5
did you take her in green? ..... — v. 5
take the death of her brother thus? *Twelfth Night,* i. 3
takes great exceptions to your ..... — i. 3
to see a housewife take thee between — i. 3
are they like to take dust ..... — i. 5
take the fool away (*rep.*) ..... — i. 5
take away the lady (*rep.*)..... — i. 5
I marvel your ladyship takes delight — i. 5
I protest, I take these wise men ..... — i. 5
is to take those things for bird-bolts — i. 5
he takes on him to understand ..... — i. 5
to tell me how he takes it..... — i. 5
take it how you will ..... — ii. 3
let still the woman take an elder .... — ii. 4
I take pleasure in singing, sir..... — ii. 4
does not Toby take you a blow ..... — ii. 5
and take't for a great favour ..... — iii. 2
how he takes it at heart! ..... — iii. 4
lest the device take air and taint .... — iii. 4
hob nob, is his word, give't, or take't — iii. 4
I have his horse to take up the quarrel — iii. 4
I take the fault on me ..... — iii. 4
take him away; he knows ..... — iii. 4
take, and give back, affairs ..... — iv. 3
let your bounty take a nap ..... — v. 1
take him aside ..... — v. 1
take thy fortunes up ..... — v. 1
farewell, and take her..... — v. 1
take thy commission ..... *Measure for Measure,* i. 1
therefore take your honours ..... — i. 1
we stoop and take it ..... — ii. 1
will take order for the drabs ..... — ii. 1
and take the shame with joy ..... — ii. 3
(let no man hear me) I take pride .. — ii. 4
to take away a life true..... — ii. 4
I'll take it as a peril to my soul..... — ii. 4
to take life from thine own..... — iii. 1
take my defiance: die; perish! ..... — iii. 1
to take this poor maid from the world! — iii. 1
and sir, we take him to be a thief too — iii. 2
take him to prison, officer ..... — iii. 2
if you take it not patiently ..... — iii. 2
to take away the life of a man?..... — iii. 2
take, oh take those lips away .... — iv. 1 (song)
take then this your companion ..... — iv. 1
she'll take the enterprize upon ..... — iv. 1
if you will take it on you to assist him — iv. 2
for, as I take it, it is almost day .... — iv. 2
take him hence; to the rack ..... — v. 1
go take her hence (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
sweet Isabel, take my part ..... — v. 1
and pray thee, take this mercy ..... — v. 1
take him to prison; and see our..... — v. 1
In what key shall a man take you .. *Much Ado,* i. 1
and take her hearing prisoner with.. — i. 1
he meant to take the present time .. — i. 2
impossible you should take true root — ii. 1
therefore I will even take sixpence .. — ii. 1
who, as I take it, have stolen his .... — ii. 1
count, take of me my daughter ..... — ii. 1
but I'll take my oath on it ..... — ii. 3
and I take him to be valiant ..... — ii. 3
than you take pains to thank me.... — ii. 3
you take pleasure then ..... — ii. 3
as you may take upon a knife's point — ii. 3
any pains that I take for you ..... — ii. 3
if I do not take pity on her..... — ii. 3
nor take no shape nor project..... — iii. 1
if you do take a thief ..... — iii. 3
take their examination yourself .... — iii. 5
there, Leonato, take her back again — iv. 1
O fate, take not away thy heavy .... — iv. 1
as I dare take a serpent by the tongue — v. 1
no, that you shall not, till you take her — v. 4
I take thee for pity ..... — v. 4
take time to pause: and, by the next. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
take comfort; he no more shall..... — i. 1
you must take Thisby on you ..... — i. 2
take pains; be perfect, adieu..... — i. 2
take this charm off from her sight (*rep.*) — ii. 2
take thou some of it, and seek ..... — ii. 2
do it for thy true love take ..... — ii. 3
O take the sense, sweet (*rep.*)..... — ii. 3
when I did him at this advantage take — iii. 2
from the eye his function takes ..... — iii. 2
take on, as you would follow ..... — iii. 2
though you take her part (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
to take from thence all error ..... — iii. 2
that every man should take his own . — iii. 2
gentle Puck, take this transformed.. — iv. 1
Robin, take off this head ..... — iv. 1
and take your places, ladies..... — v. 1
to take what they mistake ..... — v. 1
noble respect takes it in might ..... — v. 1
moon, take thy flight! ..... — v. 1
every fairy take his gait! ..... — v. 2
I would take desire prisoner ..... *Love's L. Lost,* i. 2
you must let him take no delight.... — i. 2
take away this villain ..... — i. 2
to take him at his word..... — ii. 1
take this key, give enlargement ..... — iii. 1
doth the inconsiderate take salve for — iv. 1
good my glass, take this for telling .. — iv. 1
hold, take thou this my sweet..... — v. 2
so shall Biron take me for Rosalipe... — v. 2
fair lord—take that for your fair lady — v. 2
take all and wean it: it may prove .. — v. 2
but that you take what doth to you.. — v. 2
but take it, sir, again ..... — v. 2

TAKE—we will take some care .... *Love's L. Lost,* v. 2
take each one in his vein ..... — v. 2
take away the conqueror, take away — v. 2
master, let me take you a button-hole — v. 2
I take it, your own business .... *Merch. of Venice,* i. 1
I think, I may take his bond ..... — i. 3
he take interest? No, not take interest — i. 3
for when did friendship take ..... — i. 3
and take no doit of usance for my .. — i. 3
if he will take it so; if not, adieu .... — i. 3
you must take your chance..... — ii. 1
use your legs, take the start ..... — ii. 2
pray thee, take pain to allay with .. — ii. 2
hold, here, take this, tell gentle..... — ii. 4
how I shall take her from her father's — ii. 4
there, take it, prince, and if my form — ii. 7
take what wife you will to bed — ii. 9 (scroll)
thou wilt not take his flesh ..... — iii. 1
he would not take it ..... — iii. 2
take this same letter, and use thou all — iii. 4
here, I take it, is the doctor come.... — iv. 1
you are welcome, take your place.... — iv. 1
him that gives, and him that takes .. — iv. 1
be merciful; take thrice thy ..... — iv. 1
take then thy bond, take thou thy .. — iv. 1
I take this offer then ..... — iv. 1
doth the Jew pause? take thy forfeiture — iv. 1
take my life, and all, pardon not .... — iv. 1
take my house, when you do take (*rep.*) — iv. 1
take some remembrance of us ..... — iv. 1
I'll take this ring from you (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
since you do take it, love, so much .. — v. 1
would take aught but the two rings.. — v. 1
let not me take him then ..... — v. 1
countenance seems to take from me. *As you Like it,* i. 1
but the same tradition takes not .... — i. 1
taught my love to take thy father .. — i. 2
that all the beholders take his part.. — i. 2
you will take little delight in it..... — i. 2
they take the part of a better ..... — i. 3
do not seek to take your change .... — i. 3
in corners thrown; take that ..... — ii. 3
and bid him take that for coming.... — ii. 4
and take upon command what help... — ii. 7
I pr'ythee take the cork out ..... — iii. 2
nay, but the devil take mocking .... — iii. 2
but take a taste of my finding him .. — iii. 2
which I take to be either a fool ..... — iii. 2
will I take upon me to wash ..... — iii. 2
I will not take her on gift of any .... — iii. 3
love him; take his offer ..... — iii. 5
so, take her to thee, shepherd ..... — iii. 5
you might take occasion to kiss..... — iv. 1
I take some joy to say you are ..... — iv. 1
I take thee Rosalind, for wife (*rep.*).. — iv. 1
I do take thee, Orlando, for my..... — iv. 1
never take her without her (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
take thou no scorn, to wear ..... — iv. 2 (song)
will the faithful offer take of me.. — iv. 3 (letter)
will you take him by the arm? ..... — iv. 3
well then, take a good heart ..... — iv. 3
therefore take the present time.... — v. 3 (song)
to take that that no man else ..... — v. 4
seven justices could not take up..... — v. 4
purposely to take his brother ..... — v. 4
the tyranny of her sorrows takes all .. *All's Well,* i. 1
that they take place, when virtue's .. — i. 1
and take a more dilated farewell .... — ii. 1
our wonder too, or take off thine .... — ii. 1
I dare not say I take you, but I..... — ii. 3
young Bertram, take her, she is .... — ii. 3
a son shall take this disgrace off .... — ii. 3
that you will take your instant ..... — ii. 4
I should take possession of the bride — ii. 5
presently you take your way for .... — ii. 5
I take my young lord to be a very .. — iii. 2
and would you take the letter of her? — iii. 4
we'll take your offer kindly ..... — iii. 5
take this purse of gold, and let me .. — iii. 7
but take the Highest to witness..... — iv. 2
here, take my ring: mine house .... — iv. 2
I'll order take my mother shall not.. — iv. 2
that he might take a measure of .... — iv. 3
I'll take the sacrament on't ..... — iv. 3
bid him drop gold, and take it .. — iv. 3 (letter)
after debts, take it before ..... — iv. 3 (letter)
which I take to be too little for ..... — iv. 5
marry, as I take it, to Rousillon .... — v. 1
let's take the instant by the forward — v. 3
pleases you to take it o..... — v. 3
to see this ring; take him away..... — v. 3
take her away, I do not like her (*rep.*) — v. 3
lend us, and take our hearts ..... — (epil.)
I take him for the better dog.. *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
then take him up, and manage (*rep.*) — i (ind.)
go, sirrah, take them to the buttery — i (ind.)
and take a lodging, fit to entertain .. — i. 1
I knew not what to take, and what.. — i. 1
would take her with all faults ..... — i. 1
I had as lief take her dowry with.... — i. 1
of a sudden take such hold? ..... — i. 1
uncase thee; take my coloured hat .. — i. 1
take your papers too, and let me .... — i. 2
take you the lute, and you the set .. — ii. 1
therefore Kate, take this of me ..... — ii. 1
a buzzard take thee? (*rep.*)..... — ii. 1
take you your instrument, play .... — iii. 1
good masters, take it not unkindly.. — iii. 1
Bianca, take him for thy lord .. — iii. 1 (garnut)
stooped again to take it up ..... — iii. 2
now take them up, quoth he ..... — iii. 2
that take it on you at the first ..... — iii. 2
and let Bianca take her sister's..... — iii. 2
a taller man than I will take cold .. — iv. 1
my stirrup, nor to take my horse? .. — iv. 1
you pluck my foot awry: take that.. — iv. 1
there take it to you, trenchers ..... — iv. 1
and here I take the like unfeigned .. — iv. 2
take in your love, and then let me alone — iv. 2
that you take upon you as you ..... — iv. 2

TAKE away this dish ..... *Taming of Shrew,* iv. 3
take thou the bill, give me..... — iv. 3
take it up unto thy master's use!.... — iv. 3
take no unkindness of his hasty .... — iv. 3
take you assurance of her..... — iv. 4
to the church; take the priest..... — iv. 4
to take upon you another man's .... — v. 1
you take my lord, I'll give him .. *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
will you take eggs for money? ..... — i. 2
will take again your queen ..... — i. 2
to take the urgent hour..... — i. 2
take the boy to you; he so troubles .. — ii. 1
to laughter as I take it ..... — ii. 1
I'll take't upon me: if I prove ..... — ii. 2
for present vengeance, take it on her — ii. 2
unless he take the course that you .. — ii. 2
when she will take the rein..... — ii. 2
take up the bastard; take't up (*rep.*) — ii. 3
once more, take her hence (*rep.*) .... — ii. 3
go, take it to the fire; for thou ..... — ii. 3
to take away the life of our .... — iii. 2 (indist.)
and played, to take spectators ..... — iii. 3
take her hence; her heart is ..... — iii. 3
take your patience to you ..... — iii. 3
I'll take it up for pity ..... — iii. 3
how it takes up the shore..... — iii. 3
look thee there; take up, take up, boy — iii. 3
now take upon me, in the ..... — iv. (chorus)
or take away with thee ..... — iv. 1
I should take on me the hostess-ship — iv. 3
and take the winds of March ..... — iv. 3
come, take your flowers; methinks .. — iv. 3
thou shouldst take no money of me.. — iv. 3
that does take your mind from ..... — iv. 3
of your own state take care..... — iv. 3
shake off one, to take another..... — iv. 3
the cheek, but not take in the mind — iv. 3
I cannot with conscience take it .... — iv. 3
some covert; take your sweetheart's hat — iv. 3
should take joy to see her in your arms — v. 1
to take off so much grief from you .. — v. 3
a husband take by my consent ..... — v. 3
gaoler, take him to thy custody.. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
many a man would take you..... — i. 2
there, take you that (*rep.* ii. 2) .... — i. 2
will, not, sir, I'll take my heels..... — i. 2
serve him so, he takes it ill ..... — ii. 1
and take unmingled thence that .... — ii. 2
as take from me thyself, and not .... — ii. 2
be mean, take them in good part .... — iii. 1
and as a bed I'll take thee ..... — iii. 2
take the stranger to my house (*rep.*) — iv. 1
that takes pity on decayed men..... — iv. 3
get within him, take his sword ..... — v. 1
for God's sake, take a house ..... — v. 1
and take perforce my husband ..... — v. 1
whilst to take order for ..... — v. 1
if he can take you, to scorch ..... — v. 1
there, take it; and much thanks .... — v. 1
vouchsafe to take the pains to ..... — v. 1
that takes the reason prisoner? ..... *Macbeth,* i. 3
and take my milk for gall ..... — i. 5
I take't, 'tis later, sir. Hold, take my — ii. 1
and take the present horror from..... — ii. 1
but it takes away the performance .... — ii. 3
it sets him on, and it takes him off .... — ii. 3
but we'll take to-morrow ..... — iii. 1
whose execution takes your enemy.... — iii. 1
take any shape but that ..... — iii. 4
nothing takes from his high respect .. — iii. 6
and take a bond of fate ..... — iv. 1
and take no care who chafes ..... — iv. 1
if you will take a homely man's ..... — iv. 2
to take upon you what is yours..... — iv. 3
and would not take their part? ..... — iv. 3
unlock her closet, take forth paper .... — v. 1
take thy face hence..... — v. 3
and we, shall take upon us what ..... — v. 6
then take my king's defiance ..... *King John,* i. 1
brother, take you my land, I'll take my — i. 1
that will take pains to blow ..... — i. 1
O take his mother's thanks..... — ii. 1
I'll take that burden from your back — ii. 1
heaven shall take in nature of a fee — ii. 1
to take advantage of the field..... — ii. 1
makes it take head from all ..... — ii. 2
with my vexed spirits I cannot take — iii. 1
that takes away by any secret ..... — iii. 1
his words do take possession of ..... — iv. 1
that take their humours for ..... — iv. 2
heaven take my soul, and England.. — iv. 3
how easy dost thou take all England up! — iv. 3
take again from this my hand ..... — v. 1
and make you take the hatch..... — v. 2
to recompense the pains you take.... — v. 4
who did he take it? who did ..... — v. 6
let my kingdom's rivers take their .. — v. 7
with honour and respect may take .. — v. 7
as to take up mine honour's pawn .. *Richard II.* i. 1
I take it up and by that sword ..... — i. 1
their spots; take but my shame..... — i. 1
take honour from me, and my life .. — i. 1
take from my mouth..... — i. 3
and take an oath with thee..... — i. 3
take Hereford's rights away, and take — ii. 1
hold, take my ring ..... — ii. 2
to take advantage of the absent..... — ii. 2
that heaven will take our souls..... — iii. 1
takes special care my greetings ..... — iii. 1
take not, good cousin, further ..... — iii. 3
should take it off again with words.. — iii. 3
forbear, thou shalt not take it up .. — iv. 1
I take (*Col. Kal.*-task) the earth .... — iv. 1
you shall not only take the sacrament — iv. 1
pupil-like, take thy correction ..... — v. 1
mine, and thus I take thy heart ..... — v. 1
to take on me to keep, and kill ..... — v. 1
take effeminate boy, takes on the point — v. 3
the devil take Henry of Lancaster .. — v. 5
take hence the rest, and give them .. — v. 5

TAKE—guilt of conscience take thou. *Richard II.* v. 6
did take horse, uncertain of ..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
for we that take purses ..... — i. 2
where shall we take a purse to-morrow — i. 2
the devil take such cozeners! ..... — i. 3
each takes his fellow for ..... — ii. 2
'tis dangerous to take a cold ..... — ii. 3
what is't that takes from thee ..... — ii. 3
they take it already upon their..... — ii. 4
prove a thief, and take purses? ..... — ii. 4
I would, your grace would take me — ii. 4
as on the other side it takes from you — iii. 1
shall I not take mine ease in ..... — iii. 3
come, let me take [*Col.* taste] my horse — iv. 1
come, let us take a muster speedily.. — iv. 1
take it for thy labour; and if it (*rep.*) — iv. 2
now forsooth, takes on him to reform — iv. 3
that he shall take the odds of his .... — v. 1
will they take the offer of our grace — v. 1
we offer fair, take it advisedly ..... — v. 1
or take away the grief of a wound? .. — v. 1
but take my pistol, if thou wilt ..... — v. 3
that takes survey of all the world.... — v. 4
adieu, and take thy praise with thee — v. 4
I'll take it upon my death ..... — v. 4
I will take it as a sweet disgrace .... *3 Henry IV.* i. 1
men of all sorts take a pride to gird.. — i. 2
he would not take his bond and yours — i. 2
this apoplexy is, as I take it ..... — i. 2
will take me without weighing ..... — i. 2
I take but two shirts out with ..... — i. 2
a third must take up us..... — i. 3
shat king again, and take thou this! — i. 3
to take soldiers up in counties ..... — ii. 1
or to take not how many pair ..... — ii. 2
that takes upon him not to conceive — ii. 2
merriment, if you take not the heat — ii. 4
who take the ruffian billows by .... — iii. 1
I will take your counsel .*P*..... — iii. 1
and I will take such order, that thy — iii. 2
I take not on me here as a physician — iv. 1
you overween, to take it so ..... — iv. 1
then take my lord of Westmoreland — iv. 1
I take your princely word for..... — iv. 2
they take their courses east ..... — iv. 2
or else a feast, and takes away ..... — iv. 4
I pray you, take me up, and bear me — iv. 4
but wherefore did he take away .... — iv. 4
put it in thy mind, to take it hence .. — iv. 4
as men take diseases, one of another — v. 1
I take it there is but two ways ..... — v. 3
I would not take a knighthood for .. — v. 3
let us take any man's horses ..... — v. 3
to the Fleet: take all his company .. — v. 5
hear you soon; take them away..... — v. 5
whereof take you one quarter ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
ere he take ship for France..... — iii. (chorus)
for I can take, and Pistol's cock is .. — ii. 1
take up the English short ..... — ii. 4
and to take mercy on the poor souls — ii. 4
if I should take from another's pocket — iii. 2
eyes of mine take themselves to slumber — iii. 2
look you, if you take the matter .... — iii. 2
men of Harfleur, take pity of your town — iii. 3
and I will take up that with ..... — iii. 7
will take the pains but to examine .. — iv. 1
I will take thee a box on the ear .... — iv. 1
I take thee in the king's company .. — iv. 1
take from them now the sense ..... — iv. 1
the banner from a trumpet take ..... — iv. 2
take it, brave York, now, soldiers.... — iv. 3
and I the crowns will take ..... — iv. 4
the devil take order now!..... — iv. 5
and takes him by the beard..... — iv. 6
Philip of Macedon, as I take it ..... — iv. 7
to take the tales out of my mouth .. — iv. 7
take a trumpet, herald; ride thou .. — iv. 7
not a man of them, that we shall take — iv. 7
your majesty takes no scorn to ..... — iv. 7
have sworn to take him a box o' the ear — iv. 7
which your majesty is take out of .. — iv. 8
I beseech you, take it for your own fault — iv. 8
take it God, for it is only thine! .... — iv. 8
or take that praise from God ..... — iv. 8
when you take occasion to see leeks.. — v. 1
in truth, you shall take it ..... — v. 1
I take thy groat, in earnest of ..... — v. 1
and take with you free power ..... — v. 2
canst love me for this, take me (*rep.*) — v. 2
dear Kate, take a fellow of plain .... — v. 2
take a soldier; take a soldier, take .. — v. 2
and take the Turk by the beard?.... — v. 2
moisty, take the word of a king and — v. 2
take her, fair son; and from her .... — v. 2
we'll take your oath, and all the peers' — v. 2
let this acceptance take ..... — v. 2 (chorus)
of Anjou, doth take his part ..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
soldiers with me I will take..... — i. 1
she takes upon her bravely ..... — i. 2
take you no care; I'll never ..... — i. 4
sirs, take your places, and be vigilant — ii. 1
laid'st a trap to take my life ..... — iii. 1
churchmen take delight in broils? .. — iii. 1
your lordship takes us then for fools — iii. 2
and dare not take up arms like .... — iii. 2
now will we take some order ..... — iii. 2
and take away his train, if Dauphin — iii. 3
the rest, will take thee in their arms — iii. 3
and in our coronation take your place — iii. 4
in witness, take ye that..... — iii. 4
governor of Paris, take your oath .... — iv. 1
much less to take occasion from .... — iv. 1
persuade you take a better course .. — iv. 1
then, God take mercy on brave..... — iv. 3
and take foul scorn, to fawn ..... — iv. 4
pause, and take thy breath ..... — iv. 6
go, take their bodies hence ..... — iv. 7
then take my soul, my body, soul .. — v. 3
kneel down and take my blessing.... — v. 4
take her away; for she hath lived.... — v. 4

TAKE—therefore take this compact .. *1 Henry VI.* v. 4
take, therefore, shipping; post ..... — v. 5
therefore I will take the Nevils' parts. *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
here, Hume, take this reward..... — i. 2
take this fellow in, and send for .... — i. 3
in court do take her for the queen .. — i. 3
shall he die, and take his end (*rep.*).. — i. 4
Stafford, take her to thee; we'll see.. — i. 4
and take this drab away ..... — ii. 1
and here, Tom, take all the money .. — ii. 3
will take my death, I never meant .. — ii. 3
take away his weapon ..... — ii. 3
go, take hence that traitor ..... — ii. 3
we'll take her from the sheriff ..... — ii. 4
to take her with him to the isle .... — ii. 4
I pr'ythee go, and take me hence .... — ii. 4
sirs, take away the duke, and guard — iii. 1
and as the butcher takes away ..... — iii. 1
ere you can take due orders..... — iii. 1
nay, then a shame take all! ..... — iii. 1
noble York, take thou this task .... — iii. 1
whiles I take order for mine ..... — iii. 1
I take it kindly; yet, be well ..... — iii. 1
lords, take your places; and, I pray — iii. 2
let thy Suffolk take his heavy ..... — iii. 2
and take my heart with thee ..... — iii. 2
be not so rash: take ransom ..... — iv. 1
dare not), take our parts ..... — iv. 2
away, take horse. Come, Margaret .. — iv. 4
take him away, and behead him (*rep.*) — iv. 7
and take up commodities upon our bills — iv. 7
I mean to take possession of ..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
that here thou take an oath ..... — i. 1
this oath I willingly take, and will.. — i. 1
pray before I take my death ..... — i. 3
prise to take all vantages..... — i. 4
take time to do him dead..... — i. 4
there, take the crown..... — i. 4
Clifford, take me from the world .... — ii. 1
and takes her farewell of the glorious — ii. 1
so many hours must I take my rest.. — ii. 5
that Mply take them from him now — ii. 5
death, take on with me, and ne'er .. — ii. 5
nay, take me with thee, good ..... — ii. 5
whose soul is that which takes her heavy — ii. 6
for he'll take vantages ..... — iii. 2
but you will take exceptions ..... — iii. 2
that king Edward take thee ..... — iii. 2
to take their rooms, ere I..... — iii. 2
like a Sinon, take another Troy .... — iii. 2
where I must take like seat ..... — iii. 2
that they'll take no offence (*rep.*).... — iv. 1
surprise and take him at our pleasure — iv. 2
each man take his stand ..... — iv. 3
never to lie, and take his natural rest — iv. 3
if Warwick take us, we are ..... — iv. 4
and take the great-grown traitor .... — iv. 8
Warwick takes his gift again ..... — v. 1
come, Warwick, take the time ..... — v. 1
and take his thanks, that yet ..... — v. 4
take away this captive scold (*rep.*) .. — v. 5
take that, the likeness of this (*rep.*).. — v. 5
if heaven will take the..... *Richard III.* i. 1
God take king Edward ..... — i. 1
take up the sword again, or take up me — i. 2
to take is not to give ..... — i. 2
take up the corse, sirs..... — i. 2
to take her in her heart's extremest.. — i. 2
and take deep traitors for thy dearest — i. 3
furies, take him to your torments! .. — i. 4
take the devil in thy mind ..... — i. 4
take him over the costard..... — i. 4
take not the quarrel from his..... — i. 4
take that, and that; if all this ..... — i. 4
take thou the fee, and tell him ..... — i. 4
to take our brother Clarence ..... — ii. 1
I fear thy justice will take hold .... — ii. 1
that you take with unthankfulness.. — ii. 2
if presently you will take horse..... — iii. 1
I presume, he'll take in gentle part.. — iii. 4
to take some privy order to draw .... — iii. 5
still answer nay, and take it ..... — iii. 7
this virtuous prince take on himself — iii. 7
to take on you the charge and kingly — iii. 7
take to your royal self this proffered — iii. 7
beseech you, take it not amiss ..... — iii. 7
and take thy office from thee..... — iv. 1
take all the swift advantage ..... — iv. 1
I will take order for her keeping .... — iv. 2
therefore, take with thee my most heavy — iv. 4
if I did take the kingdom..... — iv. 4
there, take thou that, till thou ..... — iv. 4
some one take order, Buckingham .. — iv. 4
we must both give and take ..... — v. 3
troubled thoughts, to take a nap .... — v. 3
take up the rays of the beneficial .. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
the state takes notice of the private .. — i. 1
and take it from a heart that ..... — i. 1
this follows (which, as I take it, is a kind — i. 1
arise, and take place by us ..... — i. 2
repeat your will, and take it ..... — i. 2
we should take root here where we sit — i. 2
why, we take from every tree..... — i. 2
one would take it, that never saw.... — i. 3
there, I take it, they may ..... — i. 3
I'll take the charge of this: his grace — i. 4
and pray them take their pleasures.. — i. 4
find out, and he will take it..... — i. 4
to take you out, and not to kiss you.. — i. 4
I can't take peace with ..... — ii. 1
to take your good grace from me?.... — ii. 4
take thy lute, wench; my soul ..... — iii. 1
your griefs, and take my counsel .... — iii. 1
for if it did take place, I do..... — iii. 2
take notice, lords, he has a loyal .... — iii. 2
a way, if it take right, in spite ..... — iii. 2
now, who'll take it? The king ..... — iii. 2
there take an inventory of all..... — iii. 2
you come to take your stand here.... — iv. 1
I take it, she that carries up ..... — iv. 1

TAKE—you take good comfort ..... *Henry VIII.* iv. 2
take't of me, till Cranmer, Cromwell — v. 1
you must take your patience to you.. — v. 1
you take a precipice for no leap..... — v. 1
I take it, by all voices, that forthwith — v. 2
I take my cause out of the gripes .... — v. 2
take him, and use him well, he's worthy — v. 2
do you take the court for Paris-garden? — v. 3
with this kiss take my blessing ..... — v. 4
some come to take their ease ..... — (epil.)
and she takes upon her to spy .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
take't off who will, as they say..... — i. 2
goddess, he should take his choice .. — i. 2
take but degree away ..... — i. 3
he bade me take a trumpet ..... — i. 3
for whosoever you take him to be, he — ii. 1
I take to-day a wife, and my election — ii. 2
if ye take not that little little..... — ii. 3
take the instant way ..... — iii. 3
that takes me for the general? ..... — iii. 3
a bugbear take him! ..... — iv. 2
the devil take Antenor! ..... — iv. 2
deities,—take thee from me ..... — iv. 4
I'll take that winter from your ..... — iv. 5
both take and give ..... — iv. 5
the kiss you take is better than ..... — iv. 5
seen thee pause, and take thy breath — iv. 5
take and take again such preposterous — v. 1
if he can take her cliff..... — v. 2
and sighs, and takes my glove..... — v. 2
he, that takes that, must take my heart — v. 2
but now you have it, take it..... — v. 2
a burning devil take them ..... — v. 2
to take that course by your consent... — v. 3
shouldst thou take the river Styx ... — v. 4
my servant, take thou Troilus' horse — v. 5
the devil take thee, coward!..... — v. 6
I'll take good breath: rest, sword ... — v. 9
take it for thy labour ..... *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
my lord, you take us even at the best — i. 2
you may take my word, my lord .... — i. 2
I take all and your several visitations — i. 2
I go, sir: take the bonds along ..... — ii. 1
takes no account how things go..... — ii. 2
no counsel, take no warning by my.. — iii. 1
must I take the cure upon me? ..... — iii. 2
takes virtuous copies to be wicked .. — iii. 2
take down th' interest into their .... — iii. 4
for, take it on my soul, my lord .... — iii. 4
we cannot take this for an answer .. — iii. 4
tear me, take me, and the gods ..... — iii. 4
takes his valour prisoner ..... — iii. 5
take my deserts to his, and join..... — iii. 5
soft, take thy physic first ..... — iii. 6
take thou that too, with multiplying — iv. 1
to take his fortune by the arm ..... — iv. 2
let each take some; nay, put ..... — iv. 3
I'll take the gold thou givest me .... — iv. 3
take the bridge quite away ..... — iv. 3
take thy beagles with thee ..... — iv. 3
mend my company, take away thyself — iv. 3
here, take: the gods out of my misery — iv. 3
wish I, you take much pains to mend .. — v. 1
you'll take it ill. Most thankfully .. — v. 1
to take the captainship, thou shalt .. — v. 2
take our goodly aged men..... — v. 2
let him take't at worst ..... — v. 2
let him take his haste ..... — v. 3
the character I'll take with wax .... — v. 4
take thou the destined tenth ..... — v. 5
it is not square, to take, on those .... — v. 5
whose course will on the way it takes. *Coriolanus,* i. 1
take these rats thither, to gnaw ..... — i. 1
to take in many towns ..... — i. 2
take your commission ..... — i. 2
I'll take him for a Volsce..... — i. 4
take convenient numbers to make .. — i. 5
take your choice of those that ..... — i. 6
my heart consent to take a bribe .... — i. 9
take it; 'tis yours: what is't? ..... — i. 9
if you take it as a pleasure to you... — ii. 1
take my cap, Jupiter, and I thank thee — ii. 1
take to you, as your predecessors have — ii. 2
will from them take their liberties .. — ii. 3
take the one by t'other ..... — iii. 1
no; take more: what may be sworn by — iii. 1
that would take from you all your .. — iii. 1
I could myself take up a brace ..... — iii. 1
than to take in a town with..... — iii. 2
schoolboys' tears take up the glasses — iii. 2
do not take his rougher accents ..... — iii. 3
you take it off again? ..... — iii. 3
contrived to take from Rome ..... — iii. 3
take good Cominius with thee ..... — iv. 1
take my prayers with you..... — iv. 2
to take all power from the people .... — iv. 3
you take my part from you, sir ..... — iv. 3
to take the one the other ..... — iv. 4
take up some other station ..... — iv. 5
take our friendly senators by ..... — iv. 5
take the one half of my commission — iv. 5
but I take him to be the greater .... — iv. 5
who takes it by sovereignty of ..... — iv. 7
for I loved thee, take this along..... — v. 2
his own impatience takes from Aufidius — v. 5
take him up: help three o'the..... — v. 5
good Cinna, take this paper..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 3
take thought, and die for Cæsar..... — ii. 1
I go to take my stand, to see him .... — ii. 4
Antony, here take you Cæsar's body — iii. 1
how the people take the cruel issue.. — iii. 1
he would not take the crown ..... — iii. 2
traitors' houses: take up the body .. — iii. 2
take thou what course thou wilt! .. — iii. 2
then take we down his load..... — iv. 1
be'st a Roman, take it forth ..... — iv. 3
and we must take the current when — iv. 3
I'll take it from thee; and, good boy — iv. 3
our everlasting farewell take ..... — v. 1
and did take it from him..... — v. 3

TAKE—did I take thee prisoner ..*Julius Cæsar*, v. 3
here, take thou the hilts; and, when — v. 3
take this garland on thy brow ..... — v. 3
shall ever take alive the noble Brutus — v. 4
Octavius, then take him to follow thee — v. 5
take in that kingdom .....*Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 1
to take the wife of a man ..... — i. 2
I should take you for idleness itself.. — i. 3
I take no pleasure in aught..... — i. 5
I learn, you take things ill ..... — ii. 2
take Antony Octavia to his wife .... — ii. 2
take no offence, that I would not .... — ii. 5
take your time. Thou canst not.... — ii. 6
how you take the offers..... — ii. 6
a man prepared to take this offer .... — ii. 6
no, Antony, take the lot ..... — ii. 6
here they might take two thieves.... — ii. 6
I shall take it, sir; we have used .... — ii. 6
they take the flow o' the Nile by .... — ii. 7
who seeks, and will not take when .. — ii. 7
you take from me a great part ..... — iii. 2
thou must not take my former .... — iii. 3
take from his heart, take from his .. — iii. 7
the Ionian sea, and take in Toryne? — iii. 7
laden with gold; take that (*rep.*).... — iii. 9
take the hint which *my* despair..... — iii. 9
friend, or take his life there..... — iii. 10
take hence this Jack (*rep.*)..... — iii. 11
to let a fellow that will take rewards — iii. 11
I'll strike; and cry, take all ..... — iv. 2
now the witch take me, if I..... — iv. 2
you take me in too dolorous ..... — iv. 2
snatch 'em up, as we take hares .... — iv. 7
which, as I take 't, we shall ..... — iv. 10
let him take thee, and hoist thee .... — iv. 10
and bring me how he takes my death — iv. 11
take me up; I have led you oft ..... — iv. 12
good sirs, take heart..... — iv. 13
and make death proud to take us.... — iv. 13
if thou please to take me to thee .... — v. 1
and take a queen worth many babes — v. 2
I'll take her to my guard..... — v. 2
take to you no hard thoughts..... — v. 2
take thou no care, it shall be heeded — v. 2
and take the last warmth of ..... — v. 2
nay, I will take thee too ..... — v. 2
take up her bed; and bear her women — v. 2
the king, he takes the babe .....*Cymbeline*, i. 1
take it, heart; but keep it till..... — i. 2
takes his part; to draw upon an exile! — i. 2
is ended; take your own way..... — i. 6
but take it for thy labour..... — i. 6
take it; it is an earnest ..... — i. 6
who shall take notice of thee ..... — i. 6
which, if he take shall quite unpeople — i. 6
and takes it thankfully ..... — i. 7
which takes prisoner the wild motion — i. 7
take my power i' the court for yours — i. 7
to take them in protection?..... — i. 7
must take me up for swearing ..... — ii. 1
cannot take two from twenty ..... — ii. 1
take not away the taper ..... — ii. 2
he cannot choose but take this service — ii. 3
here, take this too; it is a basilisk .. — ii. 4
and take your ring again; 'tis not .. — ii. 4
there, take thy hire; and all the fiends — ii. 4
which then they had to take from us — iii. 1
as would take in some virtue ..... — iii. 2
take me in his dominion ..... — iii. 2 (letter)
take notice, that I am in Cambria — iii. 2 (letter)
they take for natural father ..... — iii. 3
may take off some extremity ..... — iii. 4
thine own hands take away her life — iii. 4 (lett.)
take it, and hit the innocent mansion — iii. 4
can take no greater wound ..... — iii. 4
madam, we must take a short farewell — iii. 4
if savage, take, or lend: ho! ..... — iii. 6
single hand he'd take us in ..... — iv. 2
swore to take, our lives? ..... — iv. 2
by the top doth take the mountain pine — iv. 2
will take thy chance with me? ..... — iv. 2
I'll take the better care..... — iv. 4
if each of you would take this course — v. 1
within *my* bosom takes off *my* manhood — v. 2
great the answer be Britons must take — v. 3
take no stricter render of me ..... — v. 4
of their broken debtors take a third.. — v. 4
for Imogen's dear life take mine .... — v. 4
take pieces for the figure's sake..... — v. 4
if you will take this audit, take this life — v. 4
our son is good, take off his miseries — v. 4
that take upon them to know; or take — v. 4
and take him from our presence .... — v. 5
take him hence; the whole world.... — v. 5
take that life, beseech you ..... — v. 5
take Titus' part, and so supplant.. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
take up this good old man ..... — i. 2
take this of me, Lucrece was not .... — ii. 1
brave boys, and take your turns .... — ii. 1
this letter? take it up, I pray thee .. — ii. 3
they should take him for a stag..... — ii. 3
Andronicus himself did take it up .. — ii. 4
come, brother, take a head ..... — ii. 4
he takes false shadows for true (*rep.*) — iii. 1
and take choice of all my library .... — iii. 2
see that you take no longer days .... — iv. 1
sir, take you to your tools ..... — iv. 2
take wreak on Rome for this ..... — iv. 3
to take up a matter of brawl ..... — iv. 3
'cause they take vengeance of such .. — v. 2
he firmly takes me for Revenge ..... — v. 2
take my ministers along with me.... — v. 2
I take them, Chiron, and Demetrius — v. 2
good uncle, take you in this barbarous — v. 2
draw nigh, and take your places .... — v. 2
O take this warm kiss on thy pale cold — v. 3
power to take thy life .....*Pericles*, i. 2
treason, will take away your life .... — i. 2
I'll take thy word for faith ..... — i. 2
why, do ye take it, and the gods give — ii. 1

TAKE—here take your place.....*Pericles*, ii. 3
since men take women's gifts for .... — ii. 3
take I your wish, I leap into the seas — ii. 4
who takes offence at that would make — ii. 5
their doom, will take the crown .. — iii. (Gower)
Lychorida, her nurse, she takes .. — iii. (Gower)
take in your arms this piece of ..... — iii. 1
be manly, and take comfort ..... — iii. 1
take from my heart all thankfulness! — iii. 3
livery will I take me to, and never .. — iii. 4
to take off by treason's knife .... — iv. (Gower)
Leonine, take her by the arm..... — iv. 1
Boult, take you the marks of her .... — iv. 3
O take her home, mistress, take her.. — iv. 3
(to take your imagination) .... — iv. 4 (Gower)
you must take some pains ..... — iv. 6
how's this? we must take another course — iv. 6
Boult, take her away ..... — iv. 6
to take from you the jewel you ..... — iv. 6
prove that I cannot, take me home again — iv. 6
whose hand must take my plight .....*Lear*, i. 1
take thy reward: five days we do..... — i. 1
to their dear shelter take thee, maid .... — i. 1
I take up what's cast away ..... — i. 1
take more composition and fierce quality — i. 2
you were best take *my* coxcomb (*rep.*) .. — i. 4
else will take the thing she begs ..... — i. 4
tarry, and take the fool with thee ..... — i. 4
let me still take away the harms ..... — i. 4
take you some company, and away..... — i. 4
to take it again perforce! ..... — i. 5
set guard to take my brother ..... — ii. 1
and take vanity the puppet's part ..... — ii. 2
an' they will take it, so..... — ii. 2
take vantage, heavy eyes ..... — ii. 2
to take the basest and most poorest shape — ii. 3
to take the indisposed and sickly ..... — ii. 4
I pray you, sir, take patience ..... — ii. 4
send down, and take my part! ..... — ii. 4
and bids what will take all ..... — iii. 1
and take what it contains..... — iii. 1
from my senses take all feeling else..... — iii. 4
take physic, pomp, expose thyself..... — iii. 4
let this tyrannous night take hold ..... — iii. 4
good, my lord, take this offer ..... — iii. 4
let him take the fellow. Take him you on — iii. 4
that the open air; take it thankfully .... — iii. 6
man of justice, take thy place ..... — iii. 6
thy sheep shall take no harm .... — iii. 6 (song)
I here take my oath before this..... — iii. 6
my tears begin to take his part ..... — iii. 6
I pr'ythee take him in thy arms ..... — iii. 6
take up thy master (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 6
revenges we are bound to take upon .... — iii. 7
and take the chances of anger ..... — iii. 7
here, take this purse, thou whom ..... — iv. 1
when they did take his eyes? ..... — iv. 2
helps him, take all my outward worth .. — iv. 4
I would not take this from report..... — iv. 6
take my breath from me ..... — iv. 6
of his fortune take like hold on thee .... — iv. 6
villain, take my purse ..... — iv. 6
wrong, to take me out o' the grave ..... — iv. 7
which of them shall I take?..... — v. 1
to take the widow, exasperates ..... — v. 1
here, father, take the shadow of this .... — v. 2
some officers take them away (*rep.*)..... — v. 3
take upon us the mystery of things ..... — v. 3
general, take thou my soldiers ..... — v. 3
take my sword, give it the captain ..... — v. 3
star-crossed lovers take their life. *Romeo & Jul.* (prol.)
I will take the wall of any man or .. — i. 1
take it in what sense thou wilt (*rep.*) — i. 1
let us take the law of our sides ..... — i. 1
and let them take it as they list .... — i. 1
take thou some new infection to .... — i. 2
take our good *meaning* ..... — i. 4
that he helps not to take away? .... — i. 5
and the longer liver take all?..... — i. 5
while my prayer's effect I take ..... — i. 5
take all myself. I take thee ..... — ii. 2
and I will take thy word ..... — ii. 2
I'll take him down an a' were lustier — ii. 4
as I take it, is a gentlemanlike offer — ii. 4
Peter, take my fan, and go before.... — ii. 4
not take some occasion without giving? — iii. 1
now, Tybalt, take the villain back again — iii. 1
could not take truce with the unruly — iii. 1
take him and cut him out in little stars — iii. 2
take up those cords ..?..... — iii. 2
death, not Romeo, take my maidenhead! — iii. 2
bid him come to take his last farewell — iii. 2
see how he will take it at your hands — iii. 5
take me with you, take me with you — iii. 5
take thou this phial, being then in bed — iv. 1
hold, take these keys ..... — iv. 4
you take your pennyworths now ..... — iv. 5
say, let the county take you in your bed — iv. 5
but break it, and take this. My poverty — v. 1
hold, take this letter; early in ..... — v. 3
but, chiefly, to take thence from her — v. 3
take thou that: live, and be prosperous — v. 3
arms, take your last embrace! ..... — v. 3
take her from her borrowed grave (*rep.*) — v. 3
will not let belief take hold of him .....*Hamlet*, i. 1
and this, I take it, is the main motive .. — i. 1
no fairy takes, nor witch hath power to — i. 1
take thy *fair hour, Laertes* ..... — i. 2
peevish opposition take it to heart?..... — i. 2
he was a man, take him for all in all .... — i. 2
take each man's censure, but reserve .... — i. 3
you must not take for fire ..... — i. 3
doth wake to-night, and takes his rouse — i. 4
indeed, it takes from our achievements .. — i. 4
take corruption from that particular fault — i. 4
take you as 'twere, some distant ..... — ii. 1
of falsehood takes his corp of truth ..... — ii. 1
take this from this, if this be otherwise.. — ii. 2
you cannot, sir, take anything that I will — ii. 2
wont to take such delight in ..... — ii. 2

TAKEN prisoner Pyrrhus' ear .....*Hamlet*, ii. 2
in general synod, take away her power .... — ii. 2
is in your bounty; take them in ..... — ii. 2
why, I should take it; for it cannot be .. — ii. 2
or to take arms against a sea of troubles — iii. 1
patient merit of the unworthy takes ..... — iii. 1
their perfume lost, take these again .... — iii. 1
a groaning to take off my edge ..... — iii. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] so you must take husbands .... — iii. 2
good Horatio, I'll take the ghost's word — iv. 2
to take him in the purging of his soul .. — iv. 3
for thy better; take thy fortune ..... — iii. 4
takes off the rose from the fair ..... — iii. 4
that we may take it thence ..... — iv. 2
take you me for a spunge, my lord? .... — iv. 2
the devil take thy soul!..... — v. 1
I pr'ythee, take thy fingers from my .... — v. 1
I take him to be a soul of great article .... — v. 2
he has impawned, as I take it,..... — v. 2
or that you will take longer time ..... — v. 2
here, Hamlet, take *my* napkin, rub thy.. — v. 2
take up the bodies: such a sight ..... — v. 2
I take it much unkindly, that thou ...*Othello*, i. 1
nor doth the general care take hold on me — i. 3
not only take away, but let your ..... — i. 3
good Brabantio, take up this mingled .... — i. 3
cannot be preserved when fortune takes — i. 3
whereof I take this, that you call—love.. — i. 3
he takes her by the palm: ay, well said... — ii. 1
take thine auld cloak about thee .. — ii. 3 (song)
to take the safest occasion by the front .. — ii. 1
his present reconciliation take ..... — iii. 3
you'd take no notice; nor build ..... — iii. 3
God be wi' you; take mine office..... — iii. 3
sweet Bianca, take me this work out.... — iii. 4
take it, and do 't: and leave me for this — iii. 4
to take it; I must take out the whole.... — iv. 1
I must take out the work? (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
take me from this world with treachery — iv. 2
takes away with him the fair Desdemona — iv. 2
you may take him at your pleasure..... — iv. 2
be bold, and take thy sword..... — v. 1
this is Othello's ancient, as I take it .... — v. 1
take you this weapon, which I have here — v. 2
TAKEN—you have taken it wieldier ..*Tempest*, ii. 1
on whom my pains humanely taken .. — iv. 1
now you have taken the pains..*Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
I was taken up for laying..... — i. 2
and have taken him by the chain..*Merry Wives*, i. 1
I have taken great pains.....*Twelfth Night*, i. 5
to have taken it away yourself..... — ii. 3
his very genius hath taken ..... — iii. 4
there will be pity taken on you..*Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
being taken up of these men's bills..*Much Ado*, iii. 3
I was taken with the manner ....*Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
and taken following her into the park — i. 1
to be taken with a wench (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
I was taken with Jaquenetta ..... — i. 1
o'erheard, and taken napping so ..... — iv. 3
to be out off and taken in what..*Merch. of Venice*, i. 3
man's flesh, taken from a man ..... — i. 3
to be so taken at thy peril, Jew ..... — iv. 1
for what he hath taken away.....*As you Like it*, i. 2
being taken with the cramp..... — iv. 1
his taken labours bid him ...*All's Well*, iii. 4 (letter)
that he has taken their greatest .... — iii. 5
he's bravely taken here; he stole .... — iii. 5
of whom he hath taken a solemn .... — iv. 3
his confession is taken, and it shall.. — iv. 3
an ambush where I was taken?..... — iv. 3
this taken by any understanding..*Winter's Tale*, i. 2
without my present vengeance taken — i. 2
have taken the shapes of beasts..... — iv. 3
if you had not taken yourself with .... — iv. 3
have taken treasure from her lips .. — v. 1
three were taken up by fishermen..*Comedy of Err.* i. 1
all were taken up; but, by and by.... — v. 1
are taken by the tide, these Lincoln..*King John*, v. 6
sick, my lord; suddenly taken .....*Richard II.* i. 4
hands of that Welshman taken .....1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
where is it? taken from us it is ..... — ii. 4
and wert taken with the manner .... — ii. 4
if rightly taken. No, if rightly taken — ii. 4
thy state is taken for a joint-stool .. — ii. 4
bath in reason taken from me .....2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
you have taken up, under..... — iv. 3
valour, taken sir John Colevile..... — iv. 3
but taken, and impounded as a stray..*Henry V.* i. 2
your fathers taken by the silver .... — iii. 3
nothing taken but paid for ..... — iii. 6
of good sort are taken, uncle?..... — iv. 3
Talbot is taken, whom we wont ....1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
there surprised, and taken prisoners — iv. 1
I have taken my last draught .....2 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
say, he be taken, racked, and tortured — iii. 1
Henry your foe is taken.....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
for he is taken prisoner ..... — iv. 4
taken from Paul's to be interred ..*Richard III.* i. 2
your brother York, have taken sanctuary — iii. 1
the duke of Buckingham is taken ..... — iv. 4
at one stroke has taken for ever....*Henry VIII.* ii. 1
out of pity, taken a load would sink — iii. 2
I'll assure you, better taken, sir ..... — iv. 1
if Troy be not taken till these ..*Troilus & Cress.* ii. 2
since I have taken such pains to..... — iv. 5
I'll be taken too, or bring him off..... — v. 6
might well be taken from the people.*Coriolanus*, ii. 2
he was not taken well; he had not..... — v. 1
not have taken him at a word ....*Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
but there's no heed to be taken of them — i. 2
which, taken at the flood, leads on .... — iv. 3
now I have taken heart, thou vanishest — iv. 3
but 'tis as soon taken as seen ....*Antony & Cleo.* ii. 4
Cæsar has taken Toryne ..... — iii. 7
I dare not, lest I be taken ..... — iv. 13
O Cleopatra! thou art taken, queen! — v. 2
be praised! Lucius is taken! .....*Cymbeline*, v. 3
till the fresh taste be taken from.*Titus Andron.* iii. 1
that he hath taken them down again — v. 3
must have your maidenhead taken off.*Perides*, iv. 6

TAKEN sustenance, but to prorogue ... *Pericles*, v. 1
no fear still to be taken ... *Lear*, i. 4
if mine taken, he shall never more ... — ii. 1
to blame in this; 'twill be ill taken ... — ii. 2
thou wilt be taken: stay awhile. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 3
delight and dole—taken to wife ... *Hamlet*, i. 2
I have taken note of it; the age is grown ... v. 1
of being taken by the insolent foe ... *Othello*, i. 3
thou hast taken against me a most just ... — iv. 2
TAKER—the taker runs presently mad. *Much Ado*, i. 1
the life-weary taker may fall ... *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 1
TAKETH most delight in music ... *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
TAKING—what a taking was he in. *Merry Wives*, iii. 2
to report your lord's taking of ... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 2
by taking it in snuff ... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
by taking, nor by giving of excuse. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 3
good for nothing but taking up ... *All's Well*, ii. 3
from Florence, taking no leave ... v. 3 (petition)
the heavens, taking angry note ... *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
taking note of thy abhorred aspect ... *King John*, iv. 2
for taking so the head, your whole ... *Richard II.* iii. 3
the manner of their taking may appear — v. 6
thorough with them in honest taking. *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
for taking their names upon you before — ii. 4
imagine me taking your part ... — v. 2
then, taking him from thence ... *Richard III.* iii. 1
would not hold taking, I doubt me. *Timon of Ath.* i. 2
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by taking Antony's course ... — v. 2
should we be taking leave as long ... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
for taking a beggar without ... — i. 5
to try your taking a false report ... — i. 7
taking advantage of our misery ... *Pericles*, i. 4
for taking one's part that is out of ... *Lear*, i. 4
vigilance, does not attend my taking ... — ii. 3
you taking airs, with lameness! ... — ii. 4
whirlwinds, star-blasting, and taking! ... — iii. 4
well worth a poor man's taking ... — iv. 6
the kind prince, taking thy part. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 3
taking the measure of an unmade grave — iii. 1
TAKING-OFF—his speedy taking-off ... *Lear*, v. 1
the deep damnation of his taking-off ... *Macbeth*, i. 7
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than thou tak'st him for ... *Measure for Measure*, iv. 3
thou tak'st true delight in the sight. *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 2
if thou tak'st more, or less ... *Merchant of Venice*, iv. 1
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a travel that thou tak'st for pleasure. *Richard II.* i. 3
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lord Talbot and the French (*rep.*) ... *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
where valiant Talbot, above human — i. 1
a Talbot! a Talbot! cried out amain — i. 1
thrust Talbot with a spear into ... — i. 1
is Talbot slain? (*rep.* iv. 7) ... — i. 1
Talbot is taken, whom we wont ... — i. 2
Talbot, my life, my joy, again ... — i. 4
speak unto Talbot; nay, look up ... — i. 4
Talbot, farewell; thy hour is not yet — i. 5
ascend, brave Talbot; we will follow — ii. 1
here will Talbot mount, or make his — ii. 1
'tis thought, lord Talbot, when the fight — ii. 2
call ye the warlike Talbot, for his — ii. 2
here is the Talbot: who would speak — ii. 3
so is lord Talbot come — ii. 3
is this the Talbot, so much (*rep.* iii. 4) — iii. 1
stay, my lord Talbot; for my life — ii. 3
to certify her Talbot's here ... — ii. 3
aught but Talbot's shadow (*rep.*) ... — ii. 3
victorious Talbot! pardon my abuse — ii. 3
nor misconstrue the mind of Talbot — ii. 3
if Talbot but survive thy treachery ... — iii. 2
or else let Talbot perish with ... — iii. 2
if Talbot do but thunder ... — iii. 2
for Talbot means no goodness ... — iii. 2
else reproach be Talbot's greatest fame — iii. 2
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will you fly, and leave lord Talbot? (*rep.*) — iii. 3
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so farewell, Talbot; I'll no longer trust — iii. 3
lord Talbot there shall talk with ... — iv. 1
English John Talbot (*rep.*) ... — iv. 2
Talbot, and England's right! ... — iv. 2
to fight with Talbot; as he marched — iv. 3
renowned Talbot doth expect ... — iv. 3
to the rescue of the noble Talbot ... — iv. 3
farewell Talbot, France, and England's — iv. 3
take mercy on brave Talbot's soul! ... — iv. 3
seven years did not Talbot see his son — iv. 3
what joy shall noble Talbot have ... — iv. 3
by York and Talbot too rashly plotted — iv. 4
the over-daring Talbot hath sullied — iv. 4
that, Talbot dead, great York might — iv. 4
from bought and sold lord Talbot ... — iv. 4
Talbot perisheth by your default ... — iv. 4
entrapped the noble-minded Talbot — iv. 4
would Talbot never, though he (*rep.*) — iv. 4
O young John Talbot! ... — iv. 5
that Talbot's name might be in thee — iv. 5
is my name Talbot? and am I your son? — iv. 5
not Talbot's blood, that basely fled (*rep.*) — iv. 5
the regent hath with Talbot broke his — iv. 6
where is John Talbot? (*rep.* iv. 7) ... — iv. 6
didst force from Talbot, my brave boy — iv. 6
before young Talbot from old Talbot fly — iv. 6
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if son to Talbot, die at Talbot's foot ... — iv. 6
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valiant lord Talbot, earl of Shrewsbury! — iv. 7
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this upstart is old Talbot's ghost ... — iv. 7
will be ours, now bloody Talbot's slain — iv. 7
I trust, the ghost of Talbot is not there — iv. 7
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credulous, and trust my tale ... — iv. 2
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it is a tale told by an idiot ... — v. 5
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madam, we'll tell tales ... — iii. 4
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[*Col.*] tell thou the lamentable tale of me ... — v. 1
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murmur tales of iron wars ... — ii. 3
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in reproof of many tales devised ... — iii. 2
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this is the strangest tale that e'er ... — v. 4
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approach not ere my tale be done ... *1 Henry VI.* ii. 5
this superficial tale is but ... — v. 5
I should have told your grace's tale. *3 Henry VI.* iii. 1
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revolve what tales I have told you ... — iii. 3
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they will not intercept my tale ... — iii. 1
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by relating tales of others' griefs ... *Pericles*, i. 4
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he's for a jig, or a tale of bawdry ... — ii. 2
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I will make him tell the tale anew ... — iv. 1
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and instant cessation to use fifty talents — iii. 1
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sit then, and talk with her ... — iv. 1
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when you talk of war ... — v. 2
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we have an hour's talk with you ... — ii. 1
break their talk, mistress Quickly ... — iii. 4
why, does he talk of him? ... — iv. 2
and talks of the basket too ... — iv. 2
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I talk not of your soul ... *Measure for Measure*, ii. 4
love talks with better knowledge ... — iii. 2
I would the duke, we talk of ... — iii. 2
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come, talk not of her; you shall ... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
they would talk themselves mad ... — ii. 1
because you talk of wooing ... — ii. 3
now you talk of a sheet of paper ... — ii. 3
our talk must only be of Benedick ... — iii. 1
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for the watch to babble and to talk ... — iii. 3
we will rather sleep than talk ... — iii. 3
last night, talk with a ruffian ... — iv. 1
talk with a man out at a window? ... — iv. 1
the watch heard them talk of one ... — v. 1
we'll talk with Margaret ... — v. 1
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we will talk no more of this ... — iii. 1
come, come, you talk greasily ... — iv. 1
or talk till doomsday here ... — iv. 3
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sell with you, talk with you ... — i. 3
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my father see me talk with thee ... — ii. 3
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never talk to me, I will weep ... — iii. 4
but what talk we of fathers ... — iii. 4
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I long to talk with the young noble ... — iv. 5
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to the maid you talk of, yea, or no? ... — i. 2
talk not to me; I will go sit and weep — ii. 1
Katharine, that do talk of me ... — ii. 1
yours, if you talk of tails ... — ii. 1
pleasure to be cross in talk ... — ii. 1
but what talk I of this? ... — iv. 1
talk not, signior Gremio ... — v. 1
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all tongues to talk their bitterest ... — iii. 2
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if I talk to him, with his ... — iv. 1
and when they talk of him ... — iv. 2
cut's off his tale, and talks of Arthur's — iv. 2
let's talk of graves, of worms ... *Richard II.* iii. 2
executors, and talk of wills ... — iii. 3
well, well, I see I talk but idly ... — iii. 3
they'll talk of state ... — iii. 4
amongst much other talk ... — iv. 1
Aumerle and you did talk ... — iv. 1
talk so like a waiting-gentlewoman ... *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
I will talk to you, when ... — i. 3
and have him talk to me, in any ... — iii. 1
talk not of dying: I am out of fear ... — iv. 1
my barony; never talk of it ... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
I talk not of his majesty ... — i. 2
so hard, you should talk so idly? ... — ii. 2
they will talk of mad Shallow yet ... — iii. 2
talks as familiarly of John of Gaunt ... — iii. 2
is all too heavy to admit much talk ... — v. 2

TALK—when we talk of horse.. *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
for shame, to talk of mercy ..... — ii. 2
and we talk, and by Christ, do nothing — iii. 2
who talks of my nation? ..... — iii. 2
constable, you talk of horse and armour — iii. 7
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in private will I talk with thee..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 2
methinks, is very long in talk ..... — i. 2
bold verdict enter talk with lords? — iii. 1
talk like the vulgar sort of market-men — iii. 2
a parley, we will talk with him..... — iii. 3
lord Talbot there shall talk with .... — iv. 1
then talk no more of flight ..... — iv. 6
he talks at random ..... — v. 3
he talks of wood ..... — v. 3
lady, wherefore talk you so? ..... — v. 3
to talk of commonwealth affairs .... *2 Henry VI.* i. 3
pleasure is to talk with him ..... — ii. 1
you and I must talk of that event .. — iii. 1
sometime, he talks as if duke ..... — iii. 2
and let him talk no more ..... — iv. 1
that usually talk of a noun ..... — iv. 7
talk not of France, sith thou hast.... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
men may talk of kings, and why .... — iii. 1
till with my talk and tears ..... — iii. 3
my lords, forbear this talk ..... — iv. 1
'tis no time to talk ..... — iv. 5
what talk you of debating? ..... — iv. 7
our commission; talk no more .... *Richard III.* i. 4
will still be cross in talk ..... — iii. 1
and so break off the talk ..... — iii. 1
to-day the lords you talk of are..... — iii. 2
I'll talk with this good fellow ..... — iii. 3
the men you talk of came into ..... — iii. 2
[*Col. Kat.*] I must talk a word with you — iv. 4
with quarrels, talk, and tailors .... *Henry VIII.* i. 3
if I chance to talk a little wild ..... — i. 4
we shall have them talk us to silence — i. 4
your grace, they would talk anon..... — i. 4
let me have it; I do not talk much .. — ii. 3
how you do talk! I swear again .... — ii. 3
somebody had heard her talk.. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 1
what do you talk of? Good-morrow — i. 2
nay, if we talk of reason ..... — ii. 2
to talk with him, and to behold his .. — iii. 3
nor sweeten talk, nor play at ..... — iv. 4
own selves bend we our needful talk — iv. 4
I profit not by thy talk ..... — v. 1
no talk of Timon nothing of him.. *Timon of Ath.* v. 3
you talk of pride now (*rep.*) ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
what do ye talk? have we not ..... — iii. 1
I talk of you; why did you wish .... — iii. 2
I talk of that, that know it ..... — iii. 3
come, what talk you of Marcius? .... — iv. 6
their talk at table, and their thanks — iv. 7
heard your general talk of Rome .... — v. 3
talks like a knell, and his hum is.... — v. 4
not let you eat, nor talk, nor sleep. *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
and talk you sometimes? ..... — ii. 1
I have an hour's talk in store for you — ii. 2
talk not of standing ..... — iii. 1
do not talk of him, but as a property — iv. 1
of night is crept upon our talk ..... — iv. 3
I would hold more talk with thee.... — iv. 3
we must out and talk. Mark Antony — v. 1
sacred, wh'ch he talks on now .. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
and we shall talk before we fight .... — ii. 6
if idle talk will once be necessary.... — v. 2
never talk on't: she hath been ..... *Cymbeline*, ii. 4
we'll talk of that hereafter ..... — iii. 2
talk thy tongue weary; speak ..... — iii. 4
away, and talk not ..... *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
stay not to talk with them ..... — ii. 4
that thus dost talk in signs! ..... — iii. 2
to talk of hands; lest we remember.. — iii. 2
how frantically I square my talk! .... — iii. 2
now talk at pleasure of your safety .. — iv. 2
for I must talk of murders, rapes .... — v. 1
I am come to talk with thee ..... — v. 2
how can I grace my talk ..... — v. 2
thou wouldst talk with me ..... — v. 2
too late to talk of love ..... *Pericles*, ii. 3
I will talk further with you ..... *Lear*, iii. 1
and maintain talk with the duke..... — iii. 3
first let me talk with this philosopher .. — iii. 4
I'll talk a word with this same ..... — iii. 4
poor rogues talk of court news (*rep.*) .... — v. 3
what, drawn, and talk of peace?.. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
leave awhile, we must talk in secret — i. 2
the very theme I came to talk of .... — i. 3
true, I talk of dreams; which are.... — i. 4
this wind you talk of blows us ..... — i. 4
loves to hear himself talk ..... — ii. 4
talk here in the public haunt of men — iii. 1
it prevails not, talk no more ..... — iii. 3
let's talk, it is not day ..... — iii. 5
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and talk him out of patience ..... *Othello*, iii. 3
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come, come, you talk, my mother had — iv. 3
talk you of killing? Ay, I do..... — v. 2
TALKED—I heard them talked of.. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
and to be talked with in sincerity. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 5
such a fellow is not to be talked withal — v. 1
what man was he talked with you .. *Much Ado*, iv. 1
I talked with no man at that hour .. — iv. 1
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dies to me again, when talked of.. *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
and yet he talked very wisely ..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
and still he smiled, and talked ..... — i. 3
thou hast talked of sallies, and retires — ii. 3
have talked of Monmouth's grave.. *2 Henry IV.* ii. 3
TALKED of the whore of Babylon .... *Henry V.* ii. 3
to the story we late talked of ..... *Richard III.* ii. 2
Rivers talked how I did grow ..... — ii. 3
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till now, that talked of Rome..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
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Edmund and I have talked; and more .. *Lear*, iv. 5
daughter, that you talked withal. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 5
not to be talked on, yet they are past — ii. 5
therefore have I little talked of love — iv. 1
good gentlemen, he hath much talked.. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
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ay, but thou talkest as if thou ..... — iii. 1
talkest thou to me of ifs? thou art.. *Richard III.* iii. 4
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to my task will I . . . . . *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
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TASK-worldly task hath done . . . *Cymbeline*, iv. 2 (song)
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and dare not task my weakness . . . . . *Othello*, ii. 3
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with gentle means, and easy tasks . . . . — iv. 2
TASKED—gallants shall be tasked . *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
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my conversion so sweetly tastes . . . . — iv. 1
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I know not how it tastes . . . . . *Winter's Tale*, iii. 2
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sweet-savoured in thy taste . . *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
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as the last taste of sweets, is sweetest — ii. 1
feel want, taste grief, need friends . . — iii. 2
and he to taste their fruits of duty . . — iii. 4
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but to taste sack and drink it? . . . . . *1 Henry IV.* ii. 4
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[*Col.*] come, let me taste my horse . . . — iv. 1
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hath no taste of madness . . . . . — v. 2
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the ear, taste, touch, smell, all pleased — i. 2
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Pisanio, I'll now taste of thy drug . . — iv. 2
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must needs taste his folly . . . . . — ii. 4
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all friends shall taste the wages . . . . . — v. 3
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friends, I owe more tears to this dead — v. 3
sighs and tears; they are greater ..Antony & Cleo. i. 2
and indeed, the tears live in an onion — i. 2
and lay, the tears belong to Egypt .. — i. 3
and the tears of it are wet — ii. 7
fall not a tear, I say; one of them .. — iii. 9
with joyful tears wash the containment — iv. 6
lament, with tears as sovereign — v. 1
had her here, to tear her limb-meal i..Cymbeline, ii. 4
did scandal many a holy tear — iii. 4
my tears, that fall, prove holy water — v. 5
with his tears; tears of true joy ..Titus Andron. i. 2
the tears I shed, a mother's tears — i. 2
my tributary tears I render — i. 2
with tears of joy shed on the earth — i. 2
no man shed tears for noble Mutius! — i. 2
your glory, to see her tears — ii. 3
I poured forth tears in vain — ii. 3
with tears not lightly shed — ii. 4
whole months of tears thy father's eyes! — ii. 5
these bitter tears, which now you see — iii. 1
my soul's sad tears, let my tears .... — iii. 1
with warm tears I'll melt the snow.. — iii. 1
my tears are now prevailing orators — iii. 1
receive my tears, and seem to weep.. — iii. 1
no hands, to wipe away thy tears.... — iii. 1
a brine-pit with our bitter tears! .... — iii. 1
sweet father, cease your tears — iii. 1
thy napkin cannot drink a tear of mine — iii. 1
with his true tears all bewet — iii. 1
if any power pities wretched tears .. — iii. 1
with her continual tears become .... — iii. 1
I have not another tear to shed — iii. 1
make them blind with tributary tears — iii. 1
that all the tears that thy poor eyes — iii. 2
the lamenting fool in sea-salt tears .. — iii. 2
she drinks no other drink but tears.. — iii. 2
made of tears, and tears will quickly — iii. 2
beheld his tears, and laughed so heartily — v. 1
owners quench them with their tears — v. 1
or tear them on thy chariot — v. 2
for whom my tears have made me blind — v. 2
but floods of tears will drown — v. 2
our father's tears despised — v. 2
their enmity in my true tears — v. 2
to shed obsequious tears upon this trunk — v. 2
tear for tear, and loving kiss for kiss — v. 3
my tears will choke me, if I ope — v. 3
to speak, help me with tears ..Pericles, i. 4
superfluous riots, hear these tears! — i. 4
to add sorrow to your tears — i. 4
O, no tears, Lychorida, no tears — iii. 3
and biggest tears o'ershowered .. — iv. 4 (Gower)
which his mortal vessel tears .. — iv. 4 (Gower)
[Exit.] while our tears must play — iv. 4 (Gower)
when we with tears parted Pentapolis .. — v. 3
with cadent tears fret channels in ..Lear, i. 4
that these hot tears, which break — i. 4
tears his white hair — iii. 1
as this mouth should tear this hand .... — iii. 4
my tears begin to take his part — iii. 6
to dislocate and tear thy flesh and bones — iv. 2
an ample tear trilled down her — iv. 3
her smiles and tears were like — iv. 3
of the earth, spring with my tears! .... — iv. 4
my mourning, and important tears .... — iv. 4
that mine own tears do scald — iv. 7
be your tears wet? yes, faith — iv. 7
with tears augmenting the fresh..Romeo & Juliet, i. 1
a sea nourished with lover's tears .... — i. 1
then turn tears to fires! — i. 2
written, I would tear the word — ii. 2
else would I tear the cave where — ii. 2
stain doth sit of an old tear that is not — ii. 3
nor tears, nor prayers, shall purchase — iii. 1
back, foolish tears, back to your native — iii. 2
wash they his wounds with tears? .. — iii. 2
then mightst thou tear thy hair .... — iii. 3
with his own tears made drunk — iii. 3
thy tears are womanish — iii. 3
wash him from his grave with tears? — iii. 5
what, still in tears? — iii. 5
do ebb and flow with tears? — iii. 5
raging with thy tears, and they with — iii. 5
for Venus smiles not in a house of tears — iv. 1
to stop the inundation of her tears .. — iv. 1
is much abused with tears! The tears — iv. 1
more than tears, with that report .... — iv. 1
dry up your tears, and stick — iv. 5
yet nature's tears are reason's — iv. 5
[Cot. Knt.] with tears distilled by moans — v. 3
by heaven, I will tear thee joint .... — v. 3
like Niobe, all tears ..Hamlet, i. 2
the salt of most unrighteous tears had .. — i. 2
colour, and has tears in's eyes (rep.) .... — ii. 2
he would drown the stage with tears .... — ii. 2
perriwig-pated fellow tear a passion .... — iii. 2
tears, perchance, for blood — iii. 4
tears, seven times salt, burn out — iv. 5
in his grave rained many a tear .. — iv. 5 (song)
therefore I forbid my tears — iv. 7
wou'l tear thyself? wou'l drink up — v. 1
often did beguile her of her tears..Othello, i. 3
I'll tear her all to pieces — iii. 3
the earth could seem with women's tears — iv. 1
proceed you in your tears — iv. 1
am I the occasion of these tears, my lord — iv. 2
her salt tears fell from her — iv. 3 (song)
I must weep, but they are cruel tears .... — v. 2
drop tears as fast as the Arabian trees .... — v. 2
TEAR-FALLING pity dwells not..Richard III. iv. 4
TEARFUL eyes add water ..3 Henry VI. v. 4
TEARING the Thessian ..Mid. N.'s Dream, v. 1
for tearing a poor whore's ruff ..2 Henry IV. ii. 4
tearing his country's bowels out ..Coriolanus, v. 2
in the midst a tearing groan ..Antony & Cleo. iv. 12
no tearing, lady; I perceive you know it..Lear, v. 3
TEAR-SHEET (see DOLL).—
mistress Tear-sheet would fain (rep.) 2 Henry IV. ii. 4
TEAR-STAINED eyes to wet her ..2 Henry VI. iii. 1
TEAT—even at thy teat thou hadst ..Titus Andron. iv. 2
sucked wisdom from thy teat ..Taming of Shrew, i. 1
TE DEUM—together sung Te Deum ..Henry VIII. iv. 1
TEDIOUS—weary, tedious night ..Two Gen. of Ver. i. 1
come, you are a tedious fool ..Meas. for Meas. ii. 1
grown feared and tedious — ii. 4
neighbours, you are tedious ..Much Ado, iii. 5
if I were as tedious as a king — iii. 5
I do repent the tedious minutes..Mid. N.'s Dream, ii. 3
O long and tedious night, abate — iii. 2
a tedious brief scene of young (rep.), — v. 1
which makes it tedious — v. 1
his tedious measures with the..Merch. of Venice, ii. 6
to take a tedious leave — ii. 7
not in the court, it is tedious ..As you Like it, iii. 2
what tedious homily of love — iii. 2
no burden of heavy tedious penury — iii. 2
that is the brief and the tedious of it..All's Well, ii. 3
tedious were it to tell, and harsh..Taming of Sh. iii. 2
returning were as tedious as go o'er ..Macbeth, iii. 4
life is as tedious as a twice told ..King John, iii. 4
every tedious stride I make will ..Richard II. i. 3
grief hath kept a tedious fast — ii. 1
in winter's tedious nights, sit by — v. 1
thinking his prattle to be tedious — v. 2
sport would be as tedious as to work..1 Henry IV. i. 2
can trace me in the tedious ways — iii. 1
he's as tedious as a tired horse — iii. 1
to raise this tedious siege ..1 Henry VI. i. 2
writes not so tedious a style — iv. 7
these tedious stumbling-blocks ..2 Henry VI. i. 2
weaves tedious snares to trap — iii. 1
the time shall not seem tedious ..3 Henry VI. iii. 1
better to be brief, than tedious..Richard III. i. 4
have made it tedious, wearisome — iii. 1
cannot thy master sleep the tedious.. — iii. 2
and record of tedious days, rest thy.. — iv. 4
away, thou tedious rogue! ..Timon of Athens, iv. 3
I see, a man's life is a tedious one ..Cymbeline, iii. 6
in a tedious sampler sewed her ..Titus Andron. ii. 5
pray; but be not tedious ..Pericles, iv. 1
sir, it would be too tedious to repeat — v. 1
so tedious is this day, as is..Romeo & Juliet, iii. 1
is not so long as is a tedious tale — v. 3
these tedious old fools! ..Hamlet, ii. 2
beguile the tedious day with sleep — iii. 2
it were a tedious difficulty, I think ..Othello, iii. 3
more tedious than the dial eight — iii. 4
TEDIOUSLY—as tediously as hell..Troil. & Cress. iv. 2
doth limp so tediously away ..Henry V. iv. (chorus)
TEDIOUSNESS—all thy tediousness..Much Ado, iii. 5
rob it of some taste of tediousness ..Mer. of Venice, ii. 3
much beguiled the tediousness ..Richard II. ii. 3
tediousness the limbs and outward ..Hamlet, ii. 2
TEEM—each minute teems a new one..Macbeth, iv. 3
nothing teems but hateful docks ..Henry V. v. 1
infinite breast, teems, and feeds..Timon of Ath. iv. 3
teem with new monsters — iv. 3
if she must teem, create her child ..Lear, i. 4
earth could teem with woman's tears ..Othello, iv. 1
TEEMING folson ..Measure for Measure, i. 5
this teeming womb of royal kings ..Richard II. iii. 1
is not my teeming date drunk up — v. 2
oft the teeming earth is with a kind..1 Henry IV. iii. 1
TEEN—to think o' the teen that I ..Tempest, i. 2
of groans, of sorrow, and of teen!..Love's L. Lost, iv. 3
wrecked with a week of teen ..Richard III. iv. 1
and yet to my teen be it spoken..Romeo & Juliet, i. 3
TEETH—supplant some of your teeth..Tempest, iii. 2
item, she hath no teeth (rep.) ..Two Gen. of Ver. iii. 1
in your teeth, for shame..Merry Wives, iii. 3
in despite of the teeth of all — v. 5
within the teeth and the lips ..Meas. for Meas. iii. 2
with two old men without teeth ..Much Ado, v. 1
to show his teeth as white as..Love's L. Lost, v. 2
not show their teeth in way of..Merch. of Venice, i. 1
have lost my teeth in your service..As you Like it, i. 1
sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste — ii. 7
pick his teeth, and sing..All's Well, iii. 2
lips might freeze to my teeth..Taming of Shrew, iv. 1
by the picking on's teeth ..Winter's Tale, iv. 3
and flout me in the teeth!..Comedy of Errors, ii. 2
till gnawing with my teeth my bonds — v. 1
no teeth for the present ..Macbeth, iii. 4
why then I suck my teeth ..King John, i. 1
of soldiers are his teeth, his fangs — ii. 2
to part by the teeth the unowed — iv. 2
my teeth shall tear the slavish ..Richard II. i. 1
with my teeth, and lips — i. 3
set my teeth nothing on edge ..1 Henry IV. iii. 1
defiance in king Henry's teeth — v. 2
stings and teeth newly ta'en out ..2 Henry IV. iv. 4
Puff in thy teeth, most recreant — v. 3
the solus in thy teeth, and in thy ..Henry V. ii. 1
now set the teeth, and stretch — iii. 1
rather with their teeth the walls ..1 Henry VI. i. 3
we'll fall to it with our teeth — iii. 1
strongly through my fixed teeth ..3 Henry VI. iii. 2
unless his teeth be pulled out — iv. 7
thrust his hand between his teeth ..3 Henry VI. i. 4
teeth hadst thou in thy head — v. 6
Jesu bless us, he is born with teeth!.. — v. 6
that had his teeth before his eyes..Richard III. iv. 4
glaring the event to the teeth ..Henry VIII. i. 2
he did so set his teeth, and tear it..Coriolanus, i. 3
and keep their teeth clean — ii. 3
why rule you not their teeth? — iii. 1
out of the teeth of emulation ..Julius Cæsar, ii. 3
to cast into my teeth — iv. 3
you showed your teeth like apes — v. 1
defiance, traitors, hurl we in your teeth — v. 1
I will give thee bloody teeth..Antony & Cleopatra, i. 5
took't or did it from his teeth — iii. 4
but now, I'll set my teeth, and send — iii. 11
with thy sharp teeth this knot — v. 2
hand gnawing with thy teeth..Titus Andron. iii. 1
hand, sweet wench, between thy teeth — iii. 1
some little knife between thy teeth .. — iii. 2
so sharp are hunger's teeth, that man ..Pericles, i. 4
TEETH—ch'll pick your teeth! ch' ..1 Henry IV. ii. 4
I'll lay fourteen of my teeth ..Antony & Cleo. ii. 5
to the teeth and forehead of our faults ..Hamlet, iii. 1
tell him to his teeth, thus didst thou — iii. 4
your vile guesses in the devil's teeth ..Othello, iii. 4
TEIPSUM, Protector, see to't well ..3 Henry VI. iv. 1
TELAMON for his shield ..Antony & Cleo. iv. 14
TELAMONIUS, on sheep or oxen ..Winter's Tale, v. 1
TELL—tell your piteous heart ..Tempest, i. 2
you have often begun to tell me — i. 2
of any thing the image tell me — i. 2
then tell me if this might be — i. 2
speak; tell me (rep. ii. 1 and iv. 1) — i. 2
one;—tell — iv. 1
they'll tell the clock to any — iii. 1
I can tell you, and that — ii. 2
you cannot tell who's your friend — ii. 2
tell not me — iii. 2
wilt thou tell a monstrous lie — iii. 2
this will I tell my master — iii. 2
I'll tell no tales — v. 1
I'd strive to tell you — v. 1
tell me, Panthino (rep.) ..Two Gen. of Verona, i. 3
tell me, do you know (rep.) — ii. 1
now tell me, how do all — ii. 4
but tell me true — ii. 5
I tell thee, my master (rep.) — ii. 5
and tell me some good — ii. 7
tell me, good my lord (rep.) — iii. 1
now tell me, Proteus (rep.) — iii. 1
I will not tell myself — iii. 1
tell me this; who begot thee? — iii. 1
why, then I will tell thee — iii. 1
why didst not tell me sooner? — iii. 1
tell us this — iv. 1
I tell you what Launce — iv. 2
and tells you, currish thanks — iv. 4
tell my lady, I claim — iv. 4
tell him from me, one Julia — iv. 4
I'll tell you as we pass along — iv. 4
shall I tell you a lie? ..Merry Wives, i. 1
shall tell you another tale — i. 1
can you tell, cousin? — i. 1
I will tell you what I am about — i. 3
tell master parson Evans — i. 4
to tell you in your ear (rep. ii. 2) — i. 4
do not you tell-a me dat I — i. 4
I can tell you that by the way — i. 4
tell your worship more of the wart — i. 4
tell him, cavalero-justice, tell him — ii. 1
I will tell you what our sport — ii. 1
and tell him my name is Brook — ii. 1
and one (I tell you) that will — ii. 2
and she bade me tell your worship — ii. 2
but, I pray thee, tell me this — ii. 2
I will tell you, sir, if you — ii. 2
I shall be with her (I may tell you) — ii. 2
I will tell you how I will kill him — ii. 3
you would tell me of a mess of porridge — iii. 1
I cannot tell what the dickens — iii. 2
my nursh-a Quickly tell me so mush — iii. 2
everlasting liberty, if I tell you of it — iii. 3
go tell thy master, I am alone — iii. 3
nay, I must tell you, so you do — iii. 3
I come before to tell you — iii. 3
I'll tell you my dream — iii. 3
and tells me 'tis a thing — iii. 4
may be, he tells you true — iii. 4
can tell you good jests of him (rep.) — iii. 4
they can tell you how things go — iii. 4
well, I will visit her; tell her so (rep.) — iii. 5
shall we tell our husbands — iv. 2
and till he tell the truth — iv. 4
tells me, there is three — iv. 5
I tell you for a good will (rep.) — iv. 5
I cannot tell vat is dat but it is tell-a me — iv. 5
I will tell you: he beat me — v. 1
I'll tell you all, master Brook — v. 1
I'll tell you strange things — v. 1
tell her, master Slender hath — v. 5
what need you tell me that? — v. 5
did not I tell you, how you — v. 5
and tell them, there thy fixed foot..Twelfth Night, i. 4
either tell me where thou hast been — i. 5
I can tell thee where that saying — i. 5
tell him, he shall not speak with me — i. 5
I pray you, tell me (rep. iii. 1) — i. 5
tell me your mind — i. 5
to tell me how he takes it — i. 5
tell him, I'll none of it — i. 5
mine eyes will tell tales of me — ii. 1
my lady bade me tell you — ii. 3
tell us something of him — ii. 3
tell her my love (rep.) — ii. 4
you cannot love her, you tell her so.. — ii. 4
by my troth, I'll tell thee — ii. 4
tell me that — iii. 2
did not I tell you? — iii. 4
would make me tell them — iii. 4
and tell me what I shall vent — iv. 1
this will I tell my lady straight — iv. 1
tell me how thy lady does — iv. 2
I tell thee, I am as well — iv. 2
but tell me true (rep.) — iv. 2
now my foes tell me plainly — v. 1
and tell me, in this modesty — v. 1
tell me why — v. 1
but rather tell me, when I..Meas. for Meas. ii. 1
come, tell me true — ii. 1
pretty orders beginning, I can tell you — ii. 1
I'll tell him of you — ii. 2
did I not tell thee, yea? — ii. 2
I would tell what 'twere to be — ii. 2
and you tell me that he shall — ii. 4
I'll tell the world aloud, what — ii. 4
did I tell this, who would believe me? — ii. 4
I'll tell him yet of Angelo's request — ii. 4
can you tell me of any? — iii. 2
can't thou tell, if Claudio die — iii. 2
that he hath forced me to tell him — iii. 2

TELL—I pray you, tell me ..... *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
tell him, he must awake ..... — iv. 2
I can tell thee pretty tales ..... — iv. 3
and tell him where I stay ..... — iv. 5
besides, he tells me, that if ..... — iv. 6
the man that you did tell us of? ..... — v. 1
than you must expect of me to tell .. *Much Ado,* i. 1
I tell him, we shall stay here at ..... — i. 1
I pray thee, tell me truly how thou .. — i. 1
to tell us Cupid is a good hare-finder .. — i. 1
your grace would constrain me to tell — i. 1
and tell him I will not fall him ..... — i. 1
and tell fair Hero I am Claudio ..... — i. 1
I can tell you strange news that you — i. 2
go you, and tell her of it ..... — i. 3
be too important, tell him, there is .. — ii. 1
to tell you true, I counterfeit him .. — ii. 1
will you not tell me who told you so? — ii. 1
nor will you not tell me who you are? — ii. 1
I'll tell him what you say ..... — ii. 1
my cousin tells him in his ear ..... — ii. 1
cannot endure to hear tell of a husband — ii. 1
and I will tell you my drift ..... — ii. 1
spare not to tell him, that he hath .. — ii. 2
tell them, that you know ..... — ii. 2
I cannot tell; I think not (*rep.*) .... — ii. 3
you heard my daughter tell you how — ii. 3
my daughter tells us all ..... — ii. 3
tell Benedick of it ..... — ii. 3
tell him of her love? Never tell him — ii. 3
and tell her, I and Ursula walk in .. — iii. 1
did they bid you tell her of it, madam? — iii. 1
but who dare tell her so? if I should — iii. 1
yet tell her of it; hear what she .... — iii. 1
indeed that tells a heavy tale for him — iii. 2
I came hither to tell you ..... — iii. 2
I tell this tale vilely: I should first tell — iii. 3
that only tells a lie, and swears it .. — iv. 1
my soul doth tell me, Hero is belied — v. 1
I'll tell thee how Beatrice praised thy — v. 1
but I must tell thee plainly ..... — v. 2
I pray thee now, tell me (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
did I not tell you she was innocent? — v. 4
I'll tell you largely of fair Hero's .... — v. 4
I'll tell thee what, prince ..... — v. 4
I will go tell him of fair Hermia's .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
do I not in plainest truth tell you .. — ii. 2
for more better assurance, tell them — iii. 1
another prologue must tell, he is not — iii. 1
once tell true, tell true, even for .... — iii. 2
for aught that I can tell (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
did not you tell me, I should know .. — iii. 2
and in our flight, tell me how ..... — iv. 1
there is no man can tell what ..... — iv. 1
for, if I tell you, I am no ..... — iv. 2
I will tell you every thing ..... — iv. 2
all that I will tell you, is, that ..... — iv. 2
to tell you, that the lantern is ..... — v. 1
this letter will tell you more ..... *Love's L. Lost,* i. 1
the dancing horse will tell you ..... — i. 2
tell me precisely of what complexion — i. 2
I will tell thee wonders ..... — i. 2
I am less proud to hear you tell my — ii. 1
tell him, the daughter of the king .. — ii. 1
but tell me; how was there a Costard — iii. 1
I will tell you sensibly ..... — iii. 1
can you tell by your wit ..... — iv. 2
sir, tell not me of the father ..... — iv. 2
nor tongue of mortal tell ..... — iv. 3 (verses)
O, tell me, good Dumaiu? ..... — iv. 3
and I shall tell you more ..... — iv. 3
for sir, to tell you plain ..... — iv 3
for I must tell thee, it will please .... — v. 1
shall I tell you a thing? ..... — v. 1
the princess bids you tell, how many — v. 2
tell her, we measure them by weary — v. 2
but tell not me: I know .... *Merchant of Venice,* i. 1
I tell thee what, Antonio, I love thee — i. 1
I'll tell thee more of this another .... — i. 1
well, tell me now, what lady ..... — i. 1
to-day promised to tell me of? ..... — i. 1
I cannot tell; I make it ..... — i. 3
pray you, tell me this; if he ..... — i. 3
I tell thee lady, this aspect of mine .. — ii. 1
can you tell me whether one (*rep.*) .. — ii. 2
I will tell you news of your son .... — ii. 2
you may tell every finger I have .... — ii. 2
take this, tell gentle Jessica ..... — ii. 4
I must needs tell thee all ..... — ii. 4
who are you? Tell me, for more .... — ii. 6
you were best to tell Antonio what .. — ii. 8
tell me once more what title thou .. — ii. 9
tell us, do you hear, whether Antonio — iii. 1
there's something tells me (but it is not — iii. 2
tell me, where is fancy bred ..... — iii. 2 (*song*)
I pray you, tell me how my good .... — iii. 2
tell not me of mercy ..... — iii. 3
and tell quaint lies (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 4
I'll tell thee all my whole ..... — iii. 4
I'll tell my husband, Launcelot .... — iii. 5
he tells me flatly, there is no ..... — iv. 1
on what compulsion must I? tell me — iv. 1
tell her the process of Antonio's end — iv. 1
and so, I pray you, tell him ..... — iv. 2
tell him, there's a post come from .... — v. 1
can you tell, if Rosalind ..... *As you Like it,* i. 1
I'll tell thee, Charles, it is ..... — i. 1
tell us the manner of the wrestling (*rep.*) — i. 2
little delight in it, I can tell you .... — i. 2
I can tell who should down ..... — i. 2
I pray you, tell me this (*rep.* iv. 3) .. — i. 2
but I can tell you, that of late ..... — i. 2
tell men, whereon the likelihood .... — i. 3
go, seek him; tell him, I would speak — ii. 7
Jle on thee! I can tell what thou .... — ii. 7
go to my cave and tell me ..... — ii. 7
vehemence, tell me who it is (*rep.*) .. — iii. 2
I'll tell you who time ambles ..... — iii. 2
I pray you, tell me your remedy .... — iii. 2
and I tell you, deserves as well ..... — iii. 2

TELL—tell me where it is (*rep.*) .. *As you Like it,* iii. 2
that can tell you what marriage ..... — iii. 2
for I must tell you friendly ..... — iii. 5
now tell me, how long you would .... — iv. 1
I'll tell thee, Aliena, I cannot ..... — iv. 1
I do not shame to tell you what I .... — iv. 3
to tell this story, that you might .... — iv. 3
I pray you, tell your brother how .... — iv. 3
did your brother tell you how ..... — v. 2
good shepherd, tell this youth what — v. 2
tell me thy reason why thou wilt .. *All's Well,* i. 3
sirrah, tell my gentlewoman, I would — i. 3
therefore tell me true, but tell (*rep.*) — i. 3
by the hand, and tell her, she is thine — ii. 3
I must tell thee, sirrah ..... — ii. 3
I would not tell you what I would .. — ii. 5
here they come, will tell you more .. — iii. 2
to tell him, that his sword can ..... — iii. 2
and he is parted, tell me what ..... — iii. 6
go tell the count Rousillon and my — iv. 1
then, pray you, tell me, if I should .. — iv. 3
I will tell you a thing, but you ..... — iv. 3
and I tell thee so before, because .... — iv. 5
and I was about to tell you ..... — iv. 5
tell me, but, sirrah, tell me true .... — v. 3
I'll never tell you ..... — v. 3
tell him of his hounds .. *Taming of Shrew,* i (induc.)
I tell you, sirs, if you should smile — i (induc.)
tell him from me, (if he will win .. — i (induc.)
tell me thy mind: for I have ..... — i. 1
I cannot tell (*rep.* iv. 3 and iv. 4).... — i. 1
I pray sir, tell me, is it possible ..... — i. 1
tell me thine first ..... — i. 1
and tell me now, sweet friend ..... — i. 2
he tells me flatly what his mind is.. — i. 2
tell me her father's name ..... — i. 2
I'll tell you what, sir,—an' she ..... — i. 2
I'll tell you news indifferent ..... — i. 2
and do you tell me of a woman's .... — i. 2
if I may be bold, tell me ..... — i. 2
here I charge thee, tell whom thou .. — ii. 1
and tell them both, these are their tutors — ii. 1
then tell me, if I get your daughter's — ii. 1
for I tell you, father, I am ..... — ii. 1
I did but tell her, she mistook ..... — ii. 1
why then, I'll tell her plain ..... — ii. 1
I tell you, 'tis incredible ..... — ii. 1
and tell us, what occasion of ..... — iii. 2
tedious it were to tell, and harsh .... — iii. 2
I'll tell you, sir Lucentio ..... — iii. 2
good Grumio, tell me, how goes .... — iv. 1
tell thou the tale; but hadst ..... — iv. 1
I tell thee, Kate, 'twas burnt ..... — iv. 1
I tell you sir, she bears me ..... — iv. 2
now tell me, I pray (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 2
I tell thee, Lisio, this is wonderful .. — iv. 2
my tongue will tell the anger ..... — iv. 3
I tell thee, I, that thou hast ..... — iv. 3
if you will, tell what hath ..... — iv. 4
tell me, sweet Kate, and tell me truly — iv. 5
I pray you, tell signior Lucentio .... — v. 1
I pray you, tell me what you meant .. — v. 2
I charge you, tell these headstrong .. — v. 2
tell him, you are sure ..... *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
to tell he longs to see his son ..... — i. 2
I pr'ythee, tell me; cram us ..... — i. 2
sir, I'll tell you; since I am ..... — i. 2
sit by us, and tell 's a tale ..... — ii. 1
I will tell it softly; you crickets .... — ii. 1
tell her, Emilia, I'll use ..... — ii. 2
now, my liege, tell me what blessings — iii. 2
I tell you, 'tis rigour, and not law .. — iii. 2
I cannot tell, good sir, for which of .. — iv. 2
he tells her something, that makes .. — iv. 3
faster than you'll tell money ..... — iv. 3
'tis in request, I can tell you ..... — iv. 3
thou to me thy secrets tell ..... — iv. 3 (*song*)
he's simple, and tells much ..... — iv. 3
and tell him plainly, the self same .. — iv. 3
to tell the king of this escape ..... — iv. 3
but to tell the king she's a changeling — iv. 3
I will tell the king all, every word .. — iv. 3
tell me, (for you seem to be honest .. — iv. 3
and tell me, for what dull part ..... — v. 1
and sudden, tells us, 'tis not a visitation — v. 1
tell me, mine own, where hast ..... — v. 3
to tell sad stories of my own .. *Comedy of Errors,* i. 1
tell me this, I pray (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
this jest? I pray you, master, tell me? — ii. 2
shall I tell you, why? Ay, sir ..... — ii. 2
would tell you what I think ..... — iii. 1
right, sir, I'll tell you when (*rep.*) .. — iii. 1
and so tell your master ..... — iii. 1
can you tell for whose sake? ..... — iii. 1
think of this, I cannot tell ..... — iii. 2
and tell her, in the desk (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
arrested? tell me, at whose suit? .... — iv. 2
and tell his wife, that, being ..... — iv. 3
I tell you, 'twill sound harshly ..... — iv. 4
still did I tell him it was vile ..... — v. 1
upon my life, I tell you true ..... — v. 1
but she tells to your highness ..... — v. 1
but tell me yet, dost thou (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
I tell thee, Syracusan, twenty ..... — v. 1
I cannot tell; I, to this fortune ..... — v. 1
I cannot tell; but I am faint ..... *Macbeth,* i. 2
you imperfect speakers, tell me ..... — i. 3
of darkness tell us truths ..... — i. 3
sir, can you tell where he ..... — iii. 6
tell me, thou unknown power ..... — iv. 1
that I may tell pale-hearted ..... — iv. 1
tell me, (if your art can tell so ..... — iv. 1
I tell you yet again, Banquo's ..... — v. 1
whom thou still hast served, tell thee .. — v. 7
tongue that tells me so, for it ..... — v. 7
tell me, how if my brother ..... *King John,* i. 1
anon I'll tell thee more ..... — i. 1
then, tell us, shall your city call .... — ii. 1
that tells of this war's loss ..... — ii. 2

TELL—her son? tell me, who knows .. *King John,* ii. 2
well advised, tell o'er thy tale ..... — ii. 2
tell me, thou fellow (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
the pope; tell him this tale (*rep.*).... — iii. 1
I'll tell thee what, my friend ..... — iii. 3
he tells us, Arthur is deceased ..... — iv. 2
as bid me tell my tale in ..... — iv. 2
return, and tell him so; we know .. — iv. 2
there, tell the king, he may ..... — iv. 2
ha! I'll tell thee what; thou art .... — iv. 2
and come you now to tell me, John .. — v. 2
O tell me, Hubert. Sadly, I fear .... — v. 2
tell him, toward Swinstead ..... — v. 3
a monk, I tell you; a resolved ..... — v. 6
I'll tell thee, Hubert; half my power — v. 6
tell me, moreover, hast thou ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
there's none can tell; but by ..... — i. 1
I had forgot to tell your lordship .... — i. 2
let me tell you this; I have had .... — ii. 3
tell her, I send to her my kind ..... — iii. 1
worse than I have power to tell ..... — iii. 2
and tell sad stories of the death ..... — iii. 2
tell Bolingbroke, (for yond' ..... — iii. 3
madam, we'll tell tales ..... — iii. 4
that tell black tidings ..... — iii. 4
and let them tell thee tales of ..... — v. 1
quit their grief, tell thou the lamentable — v. 1
you would tell the rest, when weeping — v. 2
can no man tell of my unthrifty son? — v. 3
recover breath; tell us how near .... — v. 3
now, sir, the sound, that tells what hour — v. 5
tell me, gentle friend, how went .... — v. 5
bootless 'tis to tell you, we will go .. *Henry IV.* i. 1
in the court, I can tell you ..... — i. 2
lies this same fat rogue will tell us .. — i. 2
I tell thee, *he* durst as well have .... — i. 2
after straight, and tell him so ..... — i. 2
good uncle, tell your tale ..... — i. 2
ay, when, canst tell? *Lend me* ..... — ii. 1
heard him tell it to one of his company — ii. 1
but I tell you, my lord fool ..... — ii. 2
hang him! let him tell the king .... — ii. 2
tell me, sweet lord, what is't that.... — ii. 2
an' if thou will not tell me all ..... — ii. 2
nay, tell me, if you speak in jest .... — ii. 3
and tell me flatly I am no ..... — ii. 4
I tell thee, Ned, thou hast lost .... — ii. 4
I tell thee what (*rep.* iii. 1) ..... — ii. 4
come, tell us your reason ..... — ii. 4
I would not tell you on compulsion — ii. 4
tell me now in earnest ..... — ii. 4
but, tell me, Hal (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 4
give me leave to tell you once again — iii. 1
tell truth, and shame the devil ..... — iii. 1
shall I tell you, cousin? ..... — iii. 1
good father, tell her, that she ..... — iii. 1
tell me else, could such inordinate .. — iii. 2
than men would tell their children .. — iii. 2
I tell these news to thee? (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
be bold to tell you, that I am your son — iii. 2
I have heard the prince tell him .... — iii. 2
pr'ythee, tell me, doth he keep his bed? — iv. 1
the king, I can tell you, looks for.... — iv. 2
but tell me, Jack, whose fellows are — iv. 2
tell your nephew, the Prince of Wales — v. 1
so tell your cousin, and bring me .... — v. 1
lord Douglas, go you and tell him so — v. 1
tell me, tell me, how showest ..... — v. 2
but let me tell the world ..... — v. 2
because some tell me that thou (*rep.*) — v. 3
why didst thou tell me that thou .... — v. 3
find no boy's play here, I can tell you — v. 4
did you not tell me, this fat man .... — v. 4
tell thou the earl, that the lord ..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
my lord, I'll tell you what ..... — i. 1
than thy tongue to tell thy errand .. — i. 1
tell thou thy earl, his divination .... — i. 1
tells them he doth bestride ..... — i. 1
boy, tell him I am deaf ..... — i. 2
rebellion can tell how to make it .... — i. 2
and give me leave to tell you ..... — i. 2
what tell you me of it? ..... — i. 2
I cannot go, I cannot tell ..... — i. 2
the rest the paper tells ..... — ii. 1
tell me, how many good young ..... — ii. 2
shall I tell thee one thing, Poins? .. — ii. 2
never tell me; your ancient swaggerer — ii. 4
now he said so, I can tell whereupon — ii. 4
I tell thee what, corporal Bardolph.. — ii. 4
will you tell me, master Shallow .... — iii. 2
to tell you from his grace, that he .. — iv. 1
within my bosom tells me, that no .. — iv. 1
canst thou tell that? With Poins.... — iv. 4
as those that I am come to tell you of — iv. 4
the good news yet? Tell it him ..... — iv. 4
tiny kickshawa, tell William Cook... — v. 1
and tell him who hath sent me ..... — v. 2
I'll tell thee what, thou (*rep.*)..... — v. 4
my lord, I'll tell you that self bill .. *Henry V.* i. 1
plainness, tell us the Dauphin's mind — i. 2
tell him, he hath made a match .... — i. 2
but tell the Dauphin, I will keep.... — i. 2
I cannot tell; things must be as .... — ii. 1
and tell the legions, I can never .... — ii. 2
tells Harry that the king ..... — iii. (chorus)
to the mines! tell you the duke..... — iii. 2
I will be so bold as to tell you so.... — iii. 2
I tell you what, captain Gower ..... — iii. 6
I will tell him my mind ..... — iii. 6
I can tell your majesty, he is ..... — iii. 6
tell him, we could have rebuked (*rep.*) — iii. 6
and tell thy king. I do not seek (*rep.*) — iii. 6
I tell thee, constable, my mistress .. — iii. 7
tell him, I'll knock his leek ..... — iv. 1
if you could tell how to reckon ..... — iv. 1
tell the constable, we are but ..... — iv. 3
and my poor soldiers tell me ..... — iv. 3
tell him, my fury shall abate ..... — iv. 4
I tell you, captain (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 7
our mercy: go, and tell them so..... — iv. 7

TELL thee truly, herald, I know not ... *Henry VI.* iv. 7
TELL out of your pocket, I can tell you that ... iv. 7
I can tell you, it will move you ... iv. 8
this note doth tell me of you ... iv. 8
to tell how many is killed? ... iv. 8
I will tell you, as my friend ... v. 1
and then I will tell him a little piece ... v. 1
I cannot tell what is (*rep.*) ... v. 2
I will tell thee in French ... v. 2
can any of your neighbours tell ... v. 2
have a saving faith within me, tells me ... v. 2
therefore tell me, most fair Katharine ... v. 2
but I will tell thee aloud—England ... v. 2
I'll tell you more at large ... *Henry VI.* i. 1
therefore tell her, I return great ... ii. 2
I tell you, madam, were ... ii. 3
but tell me, keeper (*rep.*) ... ii. 5
I'll tell thee my disease ... ii. 5
my tender years can tell ... iii. 1
but to tell you, that we are here ... iii. 2
but tell me whom thou seek'st ... iv. 7
how canst thou tell, she will deny ... v. 3
first, let me tell you whom ... v. 4
I cannot tell; but this I am ... v. 5
tell me, and I'll requite it ... *2 Henry VI.* i. 2
I tell thee, Poole (*rep.*) ... i. 3
what mean'st thou, Suffolk? tell me ... i. 3
I tell you, expects performance ... i. 4
tell me, what fate awaits ... i. 4
and tell him what miracle ... ii. 4
good fellow, tell us here (*rep.*) ... iii. 1
my conscience tells me ... iii. 1
to tell my love unto his dumb ... iii. 2
go, Salisbury, and tell them all ... iii. 2
and I am sent to tell his majesty ... iii. 2
go, tell this heavy message ... iii. 2
I tell thee, Jack Cade the clothier ... iv. 2
go to, tell the king from me ... iv. 2
fellow kings, I tell you, that that ... iv. 2
tell me, wherein I have offended most? ... iv. 7
can wish, or tongue can tell ... iv. 7
tell him, I'll send duke Edmund ... iv. 9
tell Kent from me she hath ... iv. 10
tell me, my friend, art thou ... v. 1
that's more than thou canst tell ... v. 1
and tell them what I did ... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
tell me, may not a king adopt ... i. 1
my conscience tells me, he is ... i. 1
let us tell the queen these news ... i. 1
and tell him privily of our intent ... i. 2
to tell thee whence thou camest ... i. 4
I come to tell you things since ... ii. 1
tell our devotion with revengeful ... ii. 1
Clifford, tell me, didst thou ... ii. 2
I'll tell thee what befell me ... iii. 1
whiles Warwick tells his title ... iii. 1
tell me then, have you not ... iii. 1
children hast thou, widow? tell me (*rep.*) ... iii. 2
I'll tell you how these lands are ... iii. 2
to tell thee plain, I aim to lie with (*rep.*) ... iii. 2
I can tell you both, her suit is granted ... iii. 2
queen Margaret, and tell thy grief ... iii. 3
with my tongue to tell the passion ... iii. 3
you tell a pedigree of ... iii. 3
now, Warwick, tell me (*rep.*) ... iii. 3
as my letters tell me ... iii. 3
and tell false Edward (*rep.* iv. 1) ... iii. 3
now tell me, brother Clarence ... iv. 1
I mind to tell him plainly ... iv. 1
tell me some reason, why ... iv. 1
in brief, tell me their words ... iv. 1
tell me, if you love Warwick more ... iv. 1
and tell what answer Lewis, and ... iv. 3
and tell me who is victor, York ... v. 1
I tell ye all, I am your better ... v. 5
I'll tell you what, I think ... *Richard III.* i. 1
I tell thee, fellow, he that ... i. 1
when devils tell the truth! ... i. 2
I tell thee, homicide, these nails ... i. 2
I cannot tell; the world is ... i. 3
tell him, and spare not ... i. 3
and tell them, 'tis the queen and her ... i. 3
with a piece of scripture tell them ... i. 3
my lord? I pray you, tell me ... i. 4
afraid, methinks, to hear you tell it ... i. 4
duke of Gloster, and tell him so ... i. 4
but while one would tell twenty ... i. 4
the hearts to tell me so ... i. 4
tell him, when that our princely ... i. 4
take thou the fee, and tell him what I ... i. 4
good Grandam, tell us, is our father ... ii. 2
not she, I cannot tell who told me ... ii. 4
that he comes not to tell us ... iii. 1
I'll tell you what, my cousin ... iii. 1
tell him all our reasons (*rep.*) ... iii. 1
tell him his fears are shallow (*rep.*) ... iii. 2
I tell thee, man (*rep.*) ... iii. 2
I pray you all, tell me what ... iii. 4
great preservation we live to tell it you ... iii. 5
tell them, how Edward (*rep.*) ... iii. 5
he was urged to tell my tale ... iii. 7
tell him, myself, the mayor and ... iii. 7
once more return and tell his grace ... iii. 7
I cannot tell, if to depart in ... iii. 7
thou shalt tell the process of ... iv. 3
tell o'er your woes again by viewing ... iv. 4
tell me, thou villain-slave (*rep.*) ... iv. 4
tell her, thou madest away (*rep.*) ... iv. 4
tell me your highness' pleasure ... iv. 4
when thou may'st tell thy tale ... iv. 4
then, tell me, what makes he ... iv. 4
the news I have to tell your majesty ... iv. 4
tell Richmond this from me ... iv. 5
tell me, where is princely Richmond ... iv. 5
tell him the queen hath heartily ... iv. 5
tell me, how fares our loving mother? ... v. 3
tell the clock there ... v. 3
but, tell me first, is young ... v. 4
I cannot tell, what heaven ... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
where others tell steps with me ... i. 2

TELL you the duke ... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
thus long prayed to tell your grace ... i. 4
pray, tell them thus much from me ... i. 4
or, I'll tell you, cardinal, I should ... i. 4
I'll tell you in a little ... ii. 1
pray, tell him, you met him half ... ii. 1
than I have time to tell his years! ... ii. 1
I must tell you, you tender more ... ii. 4
he tells you rightly. Ye tell me what ... iii. 1
I pray you, tell me, if what I ... iii. 2
I should tell you, you have as little ... iii. 2
that I can tell you too ... iv. 1
as I walk thither, I'll tell ye more ... iv. 1
didst thou not tell me, Griffith ... iv. 2
tell me how he died ... iv. 2
tell him, in death I blessed him ... iv. 2
let me tell you, it will ne'er be well ... v. 1
this day, sir, (I may tell it you) ... v. 1
I have news to tell you ... v. 1
to tell you, fair beholders ... *Troilus & Cress.* (prol.)
I was about to tell thee (*rep.*) ... i. 1
and so I'll tell her ... i. 1
tell me, Apollo, for thy Daphne's ... i. 1
to-day, I can tell them that (*rep.*) ... i. 2
you shall tell me another tale ... i. 2
I'll tell you them all by their names ... i. 2
flowers of Troy, I can tell you (*rep.*) ... i. 2
good boy, tell him I come ... i. 2
he tells thee so himself ... i. 3
tell him of Nestor, one that was ... i. 3
tell him from me, I'll hide my ... i. 3
will tell him, that my lady ... i. 3
and tell what thou art by inches ... ii. 1
I'll tell you what I say of him ... ii. 1
hath none, that tells him so? ... ii. 2
then, tell me, Patroclus (*rep.*) ... ii. 3
go and tell him, we come (*rep.*) ... ii. 3
they are burs, I can tell you ... iii. 2
to him, Patroclus; tell him ... iii. 2
and tell me, noble Diomed (*rep.*) ... iii. 1
did not I tell you? would he were ... iv. 2
tell me, sweet uncle, what's ... iv. 2
tell you the lady what she is ... iv. 2
why will you me of moderation? ... iv. 4
but I can tell, that in each grace ... iv. 4
I tell thee, lord of Greece (*rep.*) ... iv. 4
tell me name by name ... iv. 5
tell me, you heavens, in which (*rep.*) ... iv. 5
I tell thee, yea (*rep.*) ... iv. 5
as gentle tell me, of what honour ... iv. 5
I'll tell you what (*rep.*) ... v. 2
come, tell me whose it was ... v. 2
by herself, I will not tell you ... v. 2
if I tell how these two did co-act ... v. 2
to tell thee—that this day is ... v. 3
and tell you them at night ... v. 3
I cannot tell what to think on't ... v. 3
tell her, I have chastised ... v. 5
understand me not, that tell me so ... v. 11
who shall tell Priam so, or Hecuba? ... v. 11
else I should tell him ... *Timon of Athens,* i. 2
I'll tell you true ... i. 2
but tell him, sirrah, my uses cry ... ii. 2
you tell me true ... ii. 2
but I can tell you one thing, my lord ... ii. 2
I tell you, denied, my lord ... iii. 2
and tell him this from me, I count ... iii. 2
I need not tell him that; he knows ... iii. 4
tell out my blood ... iii. 4
I'll tell you more anon ... iii. 6
if thou wilt, tell them there I ... iv. 3
but, tell me true, for I must ever doubt ... iv. 3
tell him of an intent that's coming ... v. 1
and, tell him, Timon speaks it ... v. 2
I cannot choose but tell him ... v. 2
and tell them, that, to ease them of ... v. 2
tell my friends, tell Athens ... v. 2
I tell you, friends, the most ... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
I shall tell you a pretty tale ... i. 1
sir, I shall tell you (*rep.*) ... i. 1
I tell thee, daughter, I sprang not ... i. 3
tell Valeria, we are fit to ... i. 3
I'll tell you excellent news ... i. 3
will the time serve to tell? ... i. 6
if I should tell thee o'er this thy day's ... ii. 1
the augurer tells me, we shall ... ii. 1
tell me one thing that I shall ask you ... ii. 1
that tell, you have good faces ... ii. 1
tell us his deeds (*rep.*) ... ii. 3
also tell him our noble acceptance ... ii. 3
we do, sir; tell us what hath brought ... ii. 3
tell those friends, they have chose ... ii. 3
tell me of corn! this was my speech ... iii. 1
grant that, and tell me, in peace ... iii. 2
tell these sad women, 'tis fond ... iv. 1
I'll tell thee what; yet go ... iv. 2
this lies glowing, I can tell you ... iv. 3
tell you most strange things ... iv. 3
pr'ythee, tell my master what ... iv. 5
I tell thee, we have a power ... iv. 5
I cannot tell how to term it (*rep.*) ... iv. 5
O slaves, I can tell you news ... iv. 5
tell not me: I know, this cannot be ... iv. 6
I tell you, he does sit in gold ... v. 1
I tell thee, fellow, the general is my ... v. 2
has he dined, can'st thou tell? ... v. 2
tell me not wherein I seem unnatural ... v. 3
that cannot tell what he would have ... v. 3
go tell the lords of the city ... v. 4
sir, I cannot tell, we must proceed ... v. 5
but tell the traitor, in the highest ... v. 5
tell me, good Brutus (*rep.* ii. 1) ... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
I cannot tell, what you and other men ... i. 2
tell you what hath proceeded ... i. 2
Cæsar will tell us what the matter (*rep.*) ... i. 2
I rather tell thee what is to be feared ... i. 2
tell me truly what thou think'st ... i. 2
as well be hanged as tell the manner ... i. 2
nay, an' I tell you that, I'll ne'er ... i. 2
I could tell you more news to ... i. 2

TELL—not stand for, Cinna? tell them ... i. 3
but when I tell him, he hates flatterers ... i. 3
tell me your counsels ... i. 3
Decius Brutus, he shall tell them (*rep.*) ... i. 3
tell them, that I will not come ... i. 3
afraid to tell grey beards the truth ... i. 3
but I be laughed at, when I tell ... i. 3
to your proceeding bids me tell you this ... i. 3
ere I can tell thee what thou shouldst ... i. 4
so tell them, Publius. And leave us ... ii. 1
tell him, so please him come (*rep.*) ... ii. 1
o'erhost myself, to tell you of it ... ii. 1
I tell you that, which you (*rep.*) ... ii. 1
let me tell you, Cassius ... ii. 1
tell me true. Then like a Roman (*rep.*) ... ii. 1
to tell thee, thou shalt see me ... ii. 1
tell me what thou notest ... v. 3
tell Antony, Brutus is ta'en. I'll tell ... v. 4
if it be love indeed, tell me how ... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
nay, come, tell Iras hers ... i. 2
tell her but a worky-day fortune ... i. 2
who tells me true, though in ... i. 2
seemed to tell them, his remembrance ... i. 5
I will tell you: the barge she sat in ... ii. 2
but let fil tidings tell themselves ... ii. 5
be pleased to tell us, (for this ... ii. 6
hang! tell me of that? away! ... ii. 7
I'll tell you in your ear ... iii. 2
of horse to tell of her approach ... iii. 6
to him again: tell him, he wears (*rep.*) ... iii. 11
I tell you true; best that you ... iv. 6
your friends, tell them your feats ... iv. 8
they cannot tell; look grimly ... iv. 10
go tell him I have slain myself ... iv. 11
our Cæsar tells, I am conqueror ... iv. 12
to tell them, that this world ... iv. 13
but I will tell you at some meeter ... v. 1
Antony did tell me of you, bade ... v. 2
you must tell him (*rep.*) ... v. 2
I cannot tell. Assuredly, you know me ... v. 2
when boys, or women, tell their dreams ... v. 2
I am loath to tell you what I would ... v. 2
I tell you this: Cæsar through Syria ... v. 2
for her physician tells me ... v. 2
but pray you, tell me, is she sole ... *Cymbeline,* i. 1
ere I could tell him, how I would think ... i. 4
I'll tell thee, on the instant ... i. 6
tell thy mistress how the case ... i. 6
to tell my lord that I kiss aught but he ... ii. 3
read, and tell me how far 'tis thither ... iii. 2
tell me how Wales was made so happy ... iii. 2
and tell the warlike feats ... iii. 3
tell him wherein you are happy ... iii. 4
when rich ones scarce tell true ... iii. 6
I cannot tell: long is it since ... iv. 2
to the sea, and tell the fishes ... iv. 2
shall not return to tell what crows ... v. 3
you'll never return to tell one. I tell ... v. 4
I'll tell you, sir, in private ... v. 5
to tell this tale of mine ... v. 5
ambitious tribune, can'st thou tell? ... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
tell me, Andronicus, doth this motion ... i. 2
or no, the heavens can tell ... i. 2
I tell you, lords, you do but plot ... ii. 1
womanhood denies my tongue to tell ... ii. 3
O tell me how it is ... ii. 4
so now go tell, an' if thy tongue ... ii. 5
therefore I tell my sorrows ... iii. 1
nor tongue, to tell me who hath ... iii. 1
tell him it was a hand that ... iii. 1
to bid Æneas tell the tale twice ... iii. 2
tell me, did you see Aaron ... iv. 2
I tell you, younglings, not ... iv. 2
tell the empress from me (*rep.*) ... iv. 2
and tell them both the circumstance ... iv. 2
tell him, it is for justice ... iv. 3
tell me, can you deliver ... iv. 3
and tell me what he says ... iv. 3
tell on thy mind; I say, thy child ... v. 1
tell him, Revenge is come (*rep.*) ... v. 2
tell them my dreadful name ... v. 2
whiles I go tell my lord the emperor ... v. 2
tell us, old man, how shall we be ... v. 3
ravished? tell, who did the deed? ... v. 3
tell us, what Sinon hath ... v. 3
let him tell the tale ... v. 3
tell you what mine authors say ... *Pericles,* i. (Gower)
tell thee with speechless tongues ... i. 1
who tells us, life's but breath ... i. 1
but, I must tell you, now my thoughts ... i. 1
too near for me to tell it ... i. 1
to tell, the earth is wronged ... i. 1
nor tell the world. Antiochus doth ... i. 1
go tell their general, we attend ... i. 2
these fishers tell the infirmities ... ii. 1
why, I'll tell you; this is called (*rep.*) ... ii. 1
which tells me, in that glory once he was ... ii. 3
and further tell him, we desire ... ii. 3
she tells me here, she'll wed ... ii. 5
'pothecary, and tell me how it works ... iii. 2
I pr'ythee tell me (*rep.* iv. 6) ... iv. 6
should I tell my history, 'twould seem ... v. 1
tell thy story; if thine considered ... v. 1
tell me, if thou canst, what this maid is ... v. 1
she would never tell her parentage ... v. 1
tell me but that, for truth can ... v. 1
but tell me now (as in the rest ... v. 1
she shall tell these all ... v. 1
tell Helicanus, my Marina, tell him ... v. 1
awake, and tell thy dream ... v. 2
afterwards, I'll tell thee why ... v. 2
tell me, my daughters, (since now ... *Lear,* i. 1
I'll tell thee, thou dost evil ... i. 1
I tell you all her wealth ... i. 1
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who is it that can tell me who I am? ... i. 4
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far your eyes may pierce, I cannot tell ... i. 4
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I can tell why a snail has a house ... — i. 4
pr'ythee, if thou love me, tell me ... — ii. 2
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nor tell tales of thee to high-judging ... — ii. 4
she will tell who your father is ... — iii. 1
when usurers tell their gold i'the ... — iii. 2
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true to tell thee, the grief hath ... — iii. 4
and tells me, Nero is an angler in ... — iii. 6
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he's a good fellow; I can tell you that ... — v. 3
yet tell me not, for I have heard..*Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
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and tell thee? Groan? why, no (*rep.*) ... — i. 1
that live to tell it now ... — i. 1
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faith I can tell her age unto an hour ... — i. 2
tell me, daughter Juliet, how stands ... — i. 3
could tell a whispering tale in ... — i. 5
will you tell me that? his son was ... — i. 5
I tell you, he that can lay hold ... — ii. 2
I know not how to tell thee who I am ... — ii. 2
how camest thou hither, tell me? ... — ii. 2
to crave, and my dear hap to tell ... — ii. 2
I'll tell thee, ere thou ask (*rep.*) ... — iii. 3
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can any of you tell me where I may ... — ii. 4
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i'faith I will tell her as much ... — ii. 4
what wilt thou tell her, nurse? ... — ii. 4
I will tell her, sir, that you do protest ... — ii. 4
tell her that Paris is the properer man ... — ii. 5
news be sad, yet tell them merrily ... — ii. 5
sweet, sweet, sweet nurse, tell me ... — ii. 5
tell me, holy friar (*rep.*) ... — iii. 3
I'll tell my lady you will come ... — iii. 3
tell her, she shall be married ... — iii. 4
I pray you, tell my lord and father... — iii. 5
tell him so yourself and see how he... — iii. 5
I tell thee what, get thee to ... — iii. 5
go in, and tell my lady I am gone ... — iii. 5
tell me not, friar, that thou (*rep.*) ... — iv. 1
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go tell him of this; I'll have this ... — iv. 2
took post to tell it you ... — v. 1
tell me, good my friend, what torch... — v. 3
go, tell the prince, run to the Capulet's ... — v. 3
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moderate haste might tell a hundred ... — i. 2
I must tell you, you do not understand.. — i. 3
but tell, why thy canonized bones ... — i. 4
to tell the secrets of my prison-house... — i. 5
good my lord, tell it. No; you will ... — i. 5
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I must tell you that, before my daughter ... — ii. 2
I will tell you why; so shall my ... — ii. 2
which, I tell you, must show fairly ... — ii. 2
I prophecy, he comes to tell me ... — ii. 2
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tell him, that, by his licence ... — iv. 4
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of them I have much to tell thee — iv. 6 (letter)
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that I shall live and tell him to his teeth ... — iv. 7
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I tell thee, churlish priest, a ministering ... — v. 1
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my manners tell me, we have ... — i. 1
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what tidings can you tell me of my lord? — ii. 1
first, I must tell thee this—Desdemona .. — ii. 1
he shall tell me, I am a drunkard! ... — ii. 3
I'll tell you what you shall do ... — ii. 3
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I cannot tell: those, that do teach ... — iv. 2
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then fly, false thanes, and mingle..... — v. 3
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I thank you gentle servant (*rep.*) .... — ii. 1
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churlish thanks is good enough ..... — iv. 4
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I thank you, madam ..... — iv. 4
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[*Col. Knt.*] and I thank you always .. — i. 1
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I thank you as much as though I did — i. 1
I had rather walk here, I thank you — i. 1
I'll eat nothing; I thank you, sir.... — i. 1
I thank thee for that humour..... — i. 3
than I do with her, I thank heaven.. — i. 4
for the which she thanks you..... — ii. 2
good body, I thank thee ..... — ii. 2
I thank you for it; I thank you for that — iii. 4
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I thank you for your pains ..... — i. 5
I thank my stars, I am happy..... — ii. 5
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I thank you: fare you well ((*rep.* i. 3) — i. 1
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I humbly thank you (*rep.* ii. 1 & iii. 1) — i. 5
ay sir, whom, I thank heaven..... — ii. 1
I thank your worship for it (*rep.*).... — ii. 1
thank you, good Pompey ..... — ii. 1
most holy sir, I thank you ..... — iii. 1
thanks, dear Isabel..... — iii. 1
I thank you for this comfort ..... — iii. 1
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I thank thee, Varrius; thou hast .... — iv. 5
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I likewise give her most humble thanks — i. 1
I thank it, poor fool, it keeps on .... — ii. 1
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for those thanks, than you take (*rep.*) — ii. 3
is as easy as thanks ..... — ii. 3
why, give God thanks, and make no — iii. 3
and thank God you are rid of a knave — iii. 3
yes, I thank God, I am as honest .... — iii. 5
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I thank thee for thy care (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
thanks to you all, and leave us ..... — v. 3
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if I have thanks, it is a dear expence — i. 1
mine ear, I thank it, brought me .... — iii. 2
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I thank thee for thy sunny beams (*rep*) — v. 1
thank God, I have as little patience .. *Love's L. L.* i. 2
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I thank my beauty, I am fair ..... — iv. 1
and thank you too; for society ..... — iv. 2
nay, I have verses too, I thank Biron — v. 2
I thank him, is my dear ..... — v. 2
thanks, Pompey, I had done great thanks — v. 2
I thank you, gracious lords, for all .. — v. 2
coming so short of thanks for my .... — v. 2
shall I say, I thank you, gentle wife? — v. 2
I thank my fortune for it.... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
thanks, I'faith; for silence is only.... — i. 1
even for that I thank you ..... — ii. 1
I thank God, I thank God: is it true? — iii. 1
I thank thee, good Tubal; good news — iii. 1
I thank your lordship (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
I thank you for your wish, and am well — iii. 4
would give you little thanks for that — iv. 1
I thank thee, Jew, for teaching me .. — iv. 1
Charles, I thank thee for thy love. *As you Like it*, i. 1
let us go thank him, and encourage him — i. 2
can I not say, I thank you? (*rep.*).... — i. 2
I thank it; more, I pr'ythee ..... — ii. 5
if ever I thank any man, I'll thank you — ii. 5
when a man thanks me heartily .... — ii. 5
He renders me the beggarly thanks .. — ii. 5
but I give heaven thanks, and make no — ii. 5
I thank ye, and be blessed (*rep.*) .... — ii. 7
speak to thank you for myself ..... — ii. 7
I thank you for your company (*rep.*) — iii. 2
and I thank God (*rep.* v. 1) ..... — iii. 2
though I thank the gods, I am foul .. — iii. 3
and thank heaven; fasting ..... — iii. 5
which never returns us thanks..... *All's Well*, i. 1
my thanks and duty are your majesty's — i. 2
my son's no dearer. Thank your majesty — i. 2
I thank you for your honest care .... — ii. 3
we thank you, maiden; but may not — ii. 1
such thanks I give, as one near ..... — ii. 1
reap thanks for their reward ..... — ii. 1
thank heaven for you..... — ii. 3
thanks, sir; all the rest is mute ..... — ii. 3
but thanks be given, she's very ..... — ii. 4
I thank you, and will stay ..... — iii. 5
I humbly thank you (*rep.* iv. 3) ... — iii. 5
to thank both heaven and me! ..... — iv. 2
but I can him no thanks for it ..... — iv. 3
nothing, but let him have thanks .... — iv. 3
and answer, thanks: I duly am..... — iv. 4
but I thank my God, it holds yet .... — iv. 5
rather make you thank your pains .. — v. 1
so. I thank thee; wait on me home .. — v. 3
we thank your honour.. *Taming of Shrew*, i. (Induc.)
I thank thee; thou shalt not lose — 2 (Induc.)
thou'dst thank me but a little ..... — i. 2
a thousand thanks, signior Gremio .. — ii. 1
I'll give her thanks, as though she bid — ii. 1

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I thank you for your pains ..... — ii. 1
honest company, I thank you all .... — ii. 2
will you give thanks, sweet Kate?.... — v. 1
his kindness merits thanks ..... — v. 2
poorest service is repaid with thanks — v. 2
I thank you, sir (*rep.* v. 4) ..... — v. 2
I thank my good-father, I am able .. — v. 1
I thank thee for that gird..... — v. 2
with our thanks; and yet we .... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
with one we thank you, many thousands — i. 2
stay your thanks awhile (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
I'll blush you thanks ..... — iv. 2
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I thank him, I bare home .... *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 1
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my bond, and thank you too ..... — iv. 1
give me thanks for kindnesses ..... — iv. 3
but he, I thank him, gnawed in..... — v. 1
much thanks for my good cheer..... — v. 1
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thanks for your pains: do you not ..... — i. 3
I thank you, gentlemen..... — i. 3
proportion both of thanks and payment — i. 4
and thank us for your trouble ..... — i. 6
thanks, sir; the like to you! ..... — ii. 1
thanks to your majesty..... — iii. 4
with their hearts' thanks ..... — iii. 4
thanks for that ..... — iii. 4
for thy good caution, thanks ..... — iv. 1
I thank you, doctor..... — iv. 3
so thanks to all at once..... — v. 7
I give heaven thanks, I was not like.. *King John*, i. 1
with all my heart I thank thee for .. — i. 1
O take his mother's thanks (*rep.*).... — iii. 1
O heaven' I thank you, Hubert .... — iv. 1
that would give you thanks..... — v. 7
we thank you both ..... *Richard II*, i. 1
I thank my liege, that, in regard .... — i. 3
with, thanks my countrymen..... — i. 4
I thank thee, gentle Percy (*rep.* v. 6) — ii. 3
is yet but unfelt thanks ..... — ii. 3
evermore thanks, the exchequer .... — ii. 3
thanks, gentle uncle ..... — iii. 1
and I thank thee, king, for thy..... — iv. 1
I thank you, countrymen..... — v. 2
thanks, noble peer ..... — v. 5
Exton, I thank thee not ..... — v. 6
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I can but thank you ..... — iv. 1
I thank him, that he cuts..... — v. 2
I'll thank myself for doing these .... — v. 4
you may thank the unquiet time....*2 Henry IV.* i. 2
yea; I thank your pretty sweet wit.. — i. 2
I thank you, good sir John ..... — ii. 1
thy father is to give me thanks for it — ii. 4
I thank you; I must a dozen mile .. — iii. 2
and I thank thee ..... — iv. 3
I thank thee with all my heart ..... — v. 1
I thank thee: the knave will stick .. — v. 3
sure. we thank you, my learned lord .. *Henry V.* i. 2
and your pains, we thank you for .. — i. 2
deliver so: thanks to your highness — iii. 6
I thank you: God be with you!..... — iv. 1
upon his knees, a thousand thanks.. — iv. 4
thanks, good my countryman ..... — iv. 7
you thank love for my blindness .... — v. 2
I return great thanks .....*1 Henry VI.* ii. 2
thanks, gentle sir (*rep.* iii 2) ..... — ii. 4
reguerdoned with so much as thanks — iii. 4
thanks, Reignier, happy for so sweet — v. 3
I give thee kingly thanks..... — v. 3
we thank you all (*rep.*).....*2 Henry VI.* i. 1
thanks, uncle Winchester ..... — i. 1
I humbly thank your royal majesty — i. 3
I thank God, and saint Alban ..... — ii. 1
we thank you, lords ..... — ii. 2
I thank you all (*rep.* v. 1) ..... — ii. 3
fellow, thank God, and the good wine — ii. 3
I thank thee, Margaret ..... — iii. 2
I thank you, good people ..... — iv. 2
sir, I thank God, I have been so well — iv. 2
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with thanks, and pardon to you all.. — iv. 9
I thank thee, Clifford..... — v. 1
I thank you, Richard..... — v. 3
thanks, gentle Norfolk, stay by me..*2 Henry VI.* i. 1
my leave, with many thousand thanks — iii. 2
my humble thanks (*rep.* iii. 3) ..... — iii. 2
I agree, and thank you for your motion — iii. 3
chiefly therefore I thank God, and thee — iv. 6
thanks, good Montgomery (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 7
thanks, gentle Somerset (*rep.*) ..... — v. 4
with pay and thanks, and let's away — v. 5
thanks, noble Clarence (*rep.*) ..... — v. 7
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let him thank me, that holp ..... — i. 3
I thank God for my humility ..... — ii. 1
I thank you, good my lord (*rep.*) ... — iii. 1
I thank you, gentle uncle..... — iii. 1
might thank you as you call me .... — iii. 1
I thank your honour ..... — iii. 2
I thank thee, good sir John..... — iii. 2
I thank his grace. I know he loves .. — iii. 4
thanks, gentle citizens, and friends.. — iii. 7
your love deserves my thanks ..... — iii. 7
kind sister, thanks ..... — iv. 1
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I thank God, my father, and yourself — iv. 4
my heart's love, I do thank thee for it — iv. 4
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thanks you for this great care..... — i. 2
and give thanks to you that choked it — i. 2
thank your majesty ..... — i. 2
and thank your lordship ..... — i. 4
a bowl may hold my thanks ..... — i. 4
I pay them a thousand thanks ..... — i. 4
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and thank the holy conclave for .... — ii. 3
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I thank you, sir; had I not known .. — iv. 1
I thank you, honest lord ..... — iv. 2
who returned her thanks in..... — v. 1
I humbly thank your highness..... — v. 1
I thank you, you are always my .... — v. 2
in daily thanks, that gave us..... — v. 2
thank you, good lord archbishop .... — v. 4
I thank ye heartily (*rep.*)..... — v. 4
she must thank ye, she will be sick else — v. 4
but small thanks for my labour.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
thank the heavens, lord, thou art.... — ii. 3
I thank you for that; if my lord .... — iii. 2
often have you thanks therefore .... — iii. 3
and he replies, thanks, Agamemnon — iii. 3
save the thanks this prince expects .. — iv. 4
I thank thee, Hector (*rep.*)..... — iv. 5
by Mars his gauntlet, thanks! ..... — iv. 5
thanks, and good-night, to the Greeks' — v. 1
accept distracted thanks ..... — v. 2
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doubted, with thanks; and service.... — i. 2
too proud to give thanks to the gods — i. 2
own device; I am to thank you for it — i. 2
with more than common thanks I will — i. 2
I thank you, sir. Here's my lord .... — iii. 1
how shall I thank him, think't he thou? — iii. 2
the gods require our thanks ..... — iii. 6
a root,—dear thanks! ..... — iv. 3
yet thanks I must you con ..... — iv. 3
I thank them; and would send them — v. 2
thou shalt be met with thanks ..... — v. 2
hail, noble Marcius! Thanks ..... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
I thank your ladyship ..... — i. 3
a certain number, though thanks to all — i. 6
we thank the gods, our Rome hath .. — i. 9
I thank you, general; but cannot.... — i. 9
howbeit, I thank you: I mean to .... — i. 9
take my cap, Jupiter, and I thank thee — ii. 1
he is wounded, I thank the gods for't — ii. 1
both to thank, and to remember .... — ii. 2
I thank you for your voices, thank you — ii. 3
thank you, sir, farewell. O world.... — iv. 4
at table, and their thanks at end .... — iv. 7
must have that thanks from Rome .. — v. 1
great cause to give great thanks..... — v. 4
I thank you for your pains..... *Julius Cæsar,* ii. 2
now, Brutus, thank yourself, this — v. 1
I thank thee, Brutus, that thou hast — v. 5
welcome to Rome. Thank you.. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 2
I must thank him only, lest my .... — ii. 2
humbly, sir, I thank you ..... — ii. 2
well studied for a liberal thanks .... — ii. 6
and thanks to you, that called me .. — iii. 4
thanks to my lord: the Jove of power — iii. 11
I thank you all; for doughty-handed — iv. 8
make her thanks bless thee..... — iv. 8
good friends, and have my thanks for all — iv. 12
as I will kneel to him with thanks .. — v. 2
I thank you, sir: know you..... — v. 2
farewell, and thanks: now, Ima..... — v. 2
thank your highness (*rep.* v. 5) ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 2
this worthy signior, I thank him .... — i. 5
thanks, good sir; you are kindly .... — i. 7
thanks, fairest lady (*rep.*)..... — i. 7
my humble thanks. I had almost forgot — i. 7
I thank you for your pains ..... — i. 7
the thanks I give, is telling you (*rep.*) — ii. 3
sir, (I thank her,) that: she stripped — ii. 4
thus defied, I thank thee for myself — iii. 1
to the best! Amen: I thank thee .... — iii. 4
thanks, royal sir: my emperor hath — iii. 5
and thanks to stay and eat it..... — iii. 6
to the lark, less welcome. Thanks, sir — iii. 6
thank the man that gave them thee — iv. 2
where, (thank the gods!) they grow — iv. 2
I thank you: by yon bush? (*rep.* iv. 3) — iv. 2
thanks, Jupiter! The marble pavement — v. 4
ne'er thank thy master; live ..... — v. 5
I thank you all, and here dismiss. *Titus Andron.* i. 1
thanks, gentle tribune (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
and thanks, to men of noble minds.. — i. 2
I give thee thanks in part of thy deserts — i. 2
thanks, noble Titus, father of my life! — i. 2
thanks, sweet Lavinia: Romans ..... — i. 2
I thank your majesty, and her, my lord — i. 2
I humbly thank him, and I thank you — v. 1
thanks, gentle Romans; may I govern — v. 3
Antiochus, I thank thee, who hath .... *Pericles,* i. 1
I thank thee for it (*rep.* ii. 1)..... — ii. 1
I thank you, sir. Hark you, my friend — ii. 1
thanks, fortune, yet, that after all .... — ii. 1
we thank your grace. Yet pause a while — ii. 3
I thank him. Wishing it so much (*rep.*) — ii. 3
he thanks your grace; names himself.... — ii. 3
thanks, gentlemen, to all; all have done — ii. 3
I thank thee; Mariner, say what coast — iii. 1
madam, my thanks and prayers ..... — iii. 1
my recompense is thanks, that's all .. — iii. 4
thanks, sweet madam; is this wind.... — iv. 1
thank the holy gods, as loud as thunder — v. 1
and whom to thank, besides the gods .. — v. 3
I thank thee, fellow; thou servest me .... *Lear,* i. 4
now my friendly knave, I thank thee .. — i. 4
shall deserve our thanks, bringing ..... — ii. 1
for him I thank your grace..... — ii. 1
you shall find some that will thank you — iii. 1
Gloster, I live to thank thee for the love — iv. 2
I thank you, sir; that's all (*rep.*)..... — iv. 6
hearty thanks: the bounty and benison — iv. 6
pray you undo this button: thank you, sir! — v. 3
why then I thank you all (*rep.*).. *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 5
shall thank thee, daughter, for us (*rep.*) — ii. 6
she gives you thanks (*rep.*)..... — iii. 5
THANK you, and I thank you not. *Romeo & Jul,* iii. 5
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for this relief much thanks: 'tis bitter.. *Hamlet,* i. 1
this affair along: for all, our thanks .... — i. 2
shall receive such thanks as fits a king's — ii. 2
thanks, Rosencrants, and gentle ..... — ii. 2
meantime, we thank you for your ..... — ii. 2
I am even poor in thanks; but I think.. — ii. 2
my thanks are too dear, a halfpenny .... — ii. 2
I humbly thank you (*rep* iv. 4 and v. 2) — iii. 1
hast ta'en with equal thanks ..... — iii. 2
thanks, dear my lord. O my offence .... — iii. 3
and so I thank you for your good counsel — iv. 5
I thank you: keep the door ..... — iv. 5
I thank your lordship, 'tis very hot..... — v. 2
where should we have our thanks? ..... — v. 2
the ability of life to thank you ..... — v. 2
humbly I thank your grace: here is ... *Othello,* i. 3
thanks to the valiant of this warlike isle — ii. 1
I thank you, valiant Cassio..... — ii. 1
make the Moor thank me, love me ..... — ii. 1
I humbly thank you for't: I never knew — iii. 1
O sir, I thank you: you do love my lord — iii. 3
I thank you for this profit ..... — iii. 3
not with vain thanks, but with acceptance — iii. 3
I humbly thank your lordship (*rep.* iv. 3) — iii. 4
I thank you; how does lieutenant Cassio? — iv. 1
THANKED—he is to be thanked.. *Twelfth Night,* iii. 4
which, God be thanked, hurt not .... *Much Ado,* v. 1
and, God be thanked, well to live. *Mer. of Venice,* ii. 2
I thank you, madam; give welcome.. — v. 1
find yourself to be well thanked ..... *All's Well,* v. 1
now, Lord be thanked for .. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (Induc.)
but, heaven be thanked, it is ..... *King John,* v. 1
God be thanked for these rebels.... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 3
but God be thanked for prevention.... *Henry V.* ii. 2
God be thanked, there is no need.. *Richard III.* iii. 7
till I have thanked you ..... *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
she thanked me; and bade me, if I had.. *Othello,* i. 3
THANKFUL—I will be thankful. *Two Gen. of Ver* ii. 4
and Jove make me thankful!.... *Twelfth Night,* iii. 4
I will live to be thankful to thee for't — iv. 2
a most thankful and reverend youth *Much Ado,* v. 1
that we thankful should be ..... *Love's L. Lost,* iv. 2
I am thankful for it..... — iv. 2
if the man will be thankful ..... *As you Like it,* iii. 2
generally thankful. I would have said. *All's Well,* iii. 3
yet am I thankful; if my heart ..... — v. 1
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and thankful for good turns .. *Taming of Shrew,* ii. 1
to be more thankful to thee ..... *Winter's Tale,* iv. 1
sir, I am thankful to you ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
and ye shall find me thankful..... — v. 4
may give you thankful sacrifice! .... *Coriolanus,* i. 6
give the gods a thankful sacrifice. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
I will most thankful be ..... *Titus Andronicus,* i. 2
by your fancy's thankful boon. *Pericles,* v. 3 (Gower)
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THANKFULLY rest debtor for. *Merch. of Venice,* i. 1
this ring I do accept most thankfully — iv. 2
most thankfully, my lord (*rep.* v.) *Timon of Ath.* i. 2
by the rest, and takes it thankfully.. *Cymbeline,* i. 7
might be used more thankfully.... — i. 7
graciously, I will thankfully receive .. *Pericles,* iv. 6
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a heart replete with thankfulness! .. 2 *Henry VI* i. 1
society with thankfulness. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 6 (grace)
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THANKINGS to you both.. *Measure for Measure,* v. 1
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graced the thankings of a king .... *Cymbeline,* v. 5
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shed for my thankless country .... *Coriolanus,* iv 5
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THARSUS—Tharsus intend my travel .. *Pericles,* i. 2
Tharsus, o'er which I have government — i. 4
the misery of Tharsus may be theirs .... — i. 4
is still at Tharsus (*rep.*)..... — ii. (Gower)
we are near Tharsus. Thither, gentle .. — ii. 1
O, make for Tharsus; there will I visit... — ii. 1
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that think the petty wrelis of Tharsus.. — iv 4
brought this king to Tharsus (*rep.*) — iv. 4 (Gower)
my father, did in Tharsus leave me..... — v. 1
buried at Tharsus, and found at sea again! — v. 1
not dead at Tharsus, as she should have... — v. 1
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THATCH—upon our houses' thatch .. *Henry V.* iii. 5
thatch your poor thin roofs .. *Timon of Athens,* iv. 3
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O theft most base ..... *Troilus & Cressida,* ii. 2
to use violent thefts, and rob ..... — v. 2
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that marry is the very theme..... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 3
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O my soul! what theme? I loved Ophelia — v. 1
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mistress Thersites! thou shouldst strike — ii. 1
how now, Thersites? (*rep.* ii. 3)..... — ii. 1
good words, Thersites. What's the .. — ii. 1
what, with me too, Thersites? ..... — ii. 1
no more words, Thersites, peace ..... — ii. 1
who's there? Thersites? Good Thersites — ii. 3
Thersites, my lord. Where, where?.. — ii. 3
thy lord, Thersites; then tell me .... — ii. 3
proceed, Thersites. Agamemnon (*rep.*) — ii. 3
Thersites is a fool, to serve such a fool — ii. 3
come in with me, Thersites..... — ii. 3
who? Thersites? He. Then will Ajax — ii. 3
go call Thersites hither, sweet Patroclus — iii. 3
my embassador to him, Thersites .. — iii. 3
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come, come, Thersites, help to trim — v. 1
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till after Theseus' wedding-day .... — ii. 2
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his dimensions to any thick sight were — iii. 2
thine's too thick to shine ..... — iv. 3
was ordained so thick, to heave .... 2 *Henry VI.* v. 7
thick as thought could make them. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
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fall thick in blessings on her!..... — iv. 1
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rascal thieves; here's gold; go, suck — iv. 3
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hard lodging, and thin weeds, nip not — v. 2
beard grew thin and hungerly .. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
like to have a thin and slender .... — iv. 4
if your garments were thin .. *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 1
my face so thin, that in mine ..... *King John*, i. 1
we will not line his thin bestained .. — iv. 3
have armed their thin and hairless.. *Richard II.* iii. 2
thin drink doth so over-cool..... *2 Henry IV.* iv. 3
to forwear thin potations..... — iv. 3
so thin, that life looks through ..... — iv. 4
thou thin man in a censer! ..... — v. 4
come, you thin thing; come..... — v. 4
his cold thin drink out of his ..... *2 Henry VI.* ii. 5
give himself, all thin and naked .. *Richard III.* ii. 1
they are too thin and base to hide.. *Henry VIII.* v. 2
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(poor perdu!) with this thin helm? ..... *Lear*, iv. 7
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THIN-FACED knave, a gull! .... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
THING—brown furze, any thing ..... *Tempest*, i. 1
of any thing the image ..... — i. 2
thou liest, malignant thing! ..... — i. 2
for one thing she did ..... — i. 2
dull thing, I say so ..... — i. 2
one thing or other ..... — i. 2
gabble like a thing more brutish ..... — i. 2
I might call him a thing divine..... — i. 2
a single thing, as I am now..... — i. 2
good things will strive to dwell with't — i. 2
here is every thing advantageous to life — ii. 1
I would by contraries execute all things — ii. 1
all things in common nature should .. — ii. 1
these be fine things, an' if ..... — ii. 2
but this thing dare not ..... — iii. 2
let you believe things certain ..... — v. 1
I will requite you with as good a thing — v. 1
and think of each thing well ..... — v. 1
what things are these, my lord Antonio? — v. 1
this is as strange a thing as e'er ..... — v. 1
I see things too, although.... *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 2
that decks a thing divine! ..... — ii. 1
are all these things perceived in me? — ii. 1
should I have wish'd a thing ..... — ii. 4
no impression of the thing it was .... — ii. 4
longs for every thing that he ..... — iii. 1
for good things should be praised.... — iii. 1
of another thing she may..... — iii. 1
three things that women highly .... — iii. 2
have you any thing to take to? ..... — iv. 1
excels each mortal thing..... — iv. 2 (song)
always play but one thing? (*rep.*).... — iv. 2
'tis a foul thing when a cur ..... — iv. 4
a dog at all things ..... — iv. 4
I did the thing you wot of ..... — iv. 4
I will do a greater thing than that.. *Merry Wives*, i. 1
very ill-favoured rough things ..... — i. 1
never need to understand any thing — ii. 2
I shall discover a thing to you ..... — ii. 2
there's no such thing in me..... — iii. 3
shall it be so? Any thing ..... — iii. 3
tells me, 'tis a thing impossible..... — iii. 4
how things go (*rep.* iv. 5) ..... — iii. 4
and what a thing should I have been — iii. 5
there are fairer things than polecats — iv. 1
I would not have things cool ..... — iv. 2
I had other things to have spoken .. — iv. 5
I'll tell you strange things (*rep.*) .... — v. 1
wherefore are these things hid? .. *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
any thing that's mended, is but patched — i. 5
is to take those things for bird-bolts — i. 5
and one thing more; that you be.... — ii. 2
my lady's favour at any thing more — ii. 3
any thing constantly but a time-pleaser — ii. 3
their business might be every thing.. — ii. 4
I will do every thing that thou wilt — ii. 5
honour, truth, and every thing ..... — iii. 1
you have not seen such a thing as 'tis — iii. 2
hardly forbear hurling things at him — iii. 2
and the things of fame ..... — iii. 3
why, every thing adheres together .. — iii. 4
you are idle shallow things..... — iii. 4
a little thing would make me tell.... — iii. 4
any thing..... — v. 1
a twenty years removed thing ..... — v. 1
these things further thought on..... — v. 1
a foolish thing it was but a toy .... — v. 1 (song)
as things that are hollow..... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
I hold you as a thing enaky'd ..... — i. 5
one thing to be tempted, Escalus (*rep.*) — ii. 1
past cure of the thing you wot of .... — ii. 1
worst thing about him (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
is the greatest thing about you ..... — ii. 1
for those things that make her .. ... — ii. 2
is like a good thing, being often .... — ii. 4
for I can speak against the thing I say — ii. 4
I something do excuse the thing I hate — ii. 4
I do lose a thing that none but ..... — iii. 1
death is a fearful thing ..... — iii. 1
spirit to do any thing that appears not — iii. 1
what a ruthless thing is this in him.. — iii. 2
merry at any thing which professed — iii. 2
gound'rous and substantial things!.... — iii. 2
if any thing fall to you upon this.... — iv. 2
this is a thing, that Angelo knows not — iv. 2
THING—these things should be! *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iv. 1
if you have any thing to say to me! — iv. 2
commune with you of such things — iv. 2
did you such a thing? ..... — v. 1
such a dependency of thing on thing — v. 1
in that he did the thing for which he — v. 1
there is a measure in every thing .. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
in every good thing..... — ii. 1
in all other things, save in the office — ii. 1
you look to those things I told you of? — ii. 1
to have all things answer my mind .. — ii. 1
will I endeavour any thing..... — ii. 2
to one thing constant never ..... — ii. 3 (song)
in every thing, but in loving Benedick — ii. 3
any thing to-night why I should not — iii. 2
it is the only thing for a qualm ..... — iii. 4
are these things spoken? ..... — iv. 1
and these things are true ..... — iv. 1
these things, come thus to light..... — iv. 1
doth not every earthly thing cry shame — iv. 1
as strange as the thing I know not .. — iv. 1
come, bid me do any thing for thee .. — iv. 1
and every thing handsome about him — iv. 3
for he swore a thing to me on Monday — v. 1
what a pretty thing man is ..... — v. 1
they have verified unjust things ..... — v. 1
in any thing that I do know by her... — v. 1
I am glad that all things sort so well — v. 4
for man is a giddy thing ..... — v. 4
bright things come to confusion. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
things base and vile, holding no .... — i. 1
the next thing when she waking (*rep.*) — ii. 2
wake when some vile thing is near .. — ii. 2
things growing are not ripe until .... — ii. 2
as a surfeit of the sweetest things .... — ii. 2
there are things in this comedy of .. — iii. 1
among ladies, is a most dreadful thing — iii. 1
no, I am no such thing ..... — iii. 1
but there is two hard things ..... — iii. 1
then there is another thing. ..... — iii. 1
made senseless things begin to do .. — iii. 2
from yielders all things catch ..... — iii. 2
and those things do best please me .. — iii. 2
how can these things in me seem.... — iii. 2
vile thing, let loose ..... — iii. 2
and all things shall be peace ..... — iii. 2
how came these things to pass? ..... — iv. 1
these things seem small..... — iv. 1
I see these things with parted eye (*rep.*) — iv. 1
is, God bless us! a thing of nought .. — iv. 2
I will tell you every thing ..... — iv. 2
the forms of things unknown ..... — v. 1
for never any thing can be amiss .... — v. 1
gentle sweet, you shall see no such thing — v. 1
till truth make all things plain ..... — v. 1
things hid and barred, you mean.. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
to know the thing I am forbid to know — i. 1
but like of each thing, that in season — i. 1
forget to do the thing it should (*rep.*) — i. 1
one and the self-same thing, dear imp — i. 2
do one thing for me that I shall .... — iii. 1
not be perjured, 'tis a hateful thing.. — iv. 3
when shall you see me write a thing — iv. 3
to things of sale a seller's praise .... — iv. 3
that maketh all things shine!..... — iv. 3
shall I tell you a thing? ..... — v. 1
any thing like? ..... — v. 2
wind, thought, swifter things..... — v. 2
makes wise things foolish (*rep.*)..... — v. 2
when great things labouring perish.. — v. 2
that such a thing, bechanced .. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 1
is that any thing now? ..... — i. 1
I will do any thing, Nerissa, ere I .. — i. 2
a thing not in his power to bring .... — i. 2
these things being bought, and orderly — ii. 2
all things that are, are with more .. — ii. 6
to observe three things: first, never — ii. 9
men enforced do speak any thing..... — iii. 2
the half of any thing that this same — iii. 2
hear other things: Lorenzo..... — iii. 4
'mong other things I shall ..... — iii. 5
the things they do not love? (*rep.*) .. — iv. 1
as well do any thing most hard ..... — iv. 1
merchant, have you any thing to say? — iv. 1
two things provided more..... — iv. 1
grant me two things, I pray you .... — iv. 1
how many things by season..... — v. 1
a thing stuck on with oaths..... — v. 1
to urge the thing held as a ceremony? — v. 1
I'll not deny him any thing I have.. — v. 1
and we will answer all things faithfully — v. 1
I'll fear no other thing so sore ..... — v. 1
am not taught to make any thing. *As you Like it*, i. 1
in that it is a thing of his own search — i. 1
so fair and excellent ladies any thing — i. 2
and good in every thing ..... — ii. 1
little cares for buying any thing .... — ii. 4
assuredly, the thing is to be sold .... — ii. 4
yield any thing savage, I will..... — ii. 6
if there live any thing in this desert — ii. 6
that all things had been savage here — ii. 7
sans eyes, sans taste, sans every thing — ii. 7
thy lands, and all things that thou.. — iii. 1
every thing about you demonstrating — iii. 2
for no passion truly any thing ..... — iii. 2
is it a true thing? No, truly ..... — iii. 2
are the frailest and softest things .... — iii. 5
the best thing in him is his..... — iii. 5
can one desire too much of a good thing? — iv. 1
is not a thing to laugh to scorn .. — iv. 3 (song)
being the thing I am ..... — iv. 3
never any thing so sudden ..... — v. 2
how bitter a thing it is to look ..... — v. 2
that I can do strange things ..... — v. 2
have her and death were both one thing — v. 4
an ill-favoured thing, sir, but mine own — v. 4
he's as good at any thing, and yet a fool — v. 4
when earthly things made even ... — v. 4 (verse)
we met, and these things finish ..... — v. 4
will you any thing with it? ..... *All's Well*, ii. 1

THING—and kiss like native things .. *All's Well*, i. 1
all but new things disdain ..... — i. 2
with him that all things knows .... — ii. 1
I see things may serve long, but not — ii. 2
and familiar thing supernatural .... — ii. 3
when virtuous things proceed..... — ii. 3
but for two things. What two things? — ii. 4
in every thing I wait upon his will.. — ii. 4
these things shall be done, sir ..... — ii. 5
are not the things they go under .... — iii. 5
never trust my judgment in any thing — iii. 6
I will tell you a thing, but you must let — iv. 3
as we are ourselves, what things we are! — iv. 3
every thing in him by wearing ..... — iv. 3
I could endure any thing before .... — iv. 3
every thing that an honest man should — iv. 3
simply the thing I am ..... — iv. 3
price of serious things we have ..... — v. 3
that will speak any thing? ..... — v. 3
things that would derive me ill will — v. 3
the name, and not the thing ..... — v. 3
I feel soft things; upon my. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (induc.)
and effect one thing specially..... — i. 1
one thing more rests, that thyself.... — i. 1
supposing it a thing impossible ..... — i. 2
learning! what a thing it is! ..... — i. 2
when the special thing is well obtained — ii. 1
consume the thing that feeds their fury — ii. 1
rings, and things, and fine array .... — ii. 1
and all things that belong to house.. — ii. 1
and all things answerable to this .... — ii. 1
my ass, my any thing: and here .... — iii. 2
and every thing in order? ..... — iv. 1
with many things of worthy ..... — iv. 1
and all things neat? All things is ready — iv. 1
or any thing thou wilt ..... — iv. 3
and cuffs, and farthingales, and things — iv. 3
thou hast faced many things ..... — iv. 3
that every thing I look on seemeth.. — iv. 5
make us as fat as tame things .... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
women say so, that will say any thing — i. 2
make possible, things not so held .... — i. 2
with all the nearest things to my heart — i. 2
to do a thing, where I the issue doubted — i. 2
and I remain a pinched thing ..... — ii. 1
thou thing, which I'll not call ..... — ii. 1
any thing, my lord, that my (*rep.*).. — ii. 3
poor thing, condemned to loss! ..... — ii. 3
do not repent of these things ..... — iii. 2
if such thing be, thy mother appeared — iii. 3
than the poor thing is here ..... — iii. 3
if thou'lt see a thing to talk on..... — iii. 3
met'st with things dying, I with things — iii. 3
to the freshest things now reigning — iv. (cho.)
denying thee any thing; a death .... — iv. 1
and these detestable things put upon me — iv. 2
have money, or any thing I want.... — iv. 2
nor any thing to any, if I be not .... — iv. 2
with any thing that you behold .... — iv. 3
and the thing she took to quench it — iv. 3
so she does any thing, though I..... — iv. 3
or a very pleasant thing indeed..... — iv. 3
we'll buy the other things anon..... — iv. 3
deliver, things known betwixt us.... — iv. 3
and we may do any thing extempore — iv. 3
those things you found about her (*rep.*) — iv. 3
any thing that is fitting to be known — iv. 3
a thousand things, that would have done — v. 1
looked on, such goodly things as you? — v. 1
will grant precious things, as trifles.. — v. 1
me to the thing I cannot ..... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 2
there's a time for all things..... — ii. 2
sure, in a thing falsing ..... — ii. 2
but on a stronger thing; a chain .... — iv. 2
any thing his rage did like ..... — v. 1
that seems to speak things strange .... *Macbeth*, i. 2
and seem to fear things that do..... — i. 3
were such things here, as we ..... — i. 3
was wrought with things forgotten .... — i. 3
the dearest thing he owed..... — i. 4
by doing every thing safe toward ..... — i. 4
there's no such thing: it is ..... — ii. 1
to think so brainsickly of things ..... — ii. 3
of three things. What three things.... — ii. 3
hours dreadful, and things strange .... — ii. 4
horses, (a thing most strange and certain — ii. 4
may you see things well done..... — ii. 4
and all things else, that might ..... — ii. 4
things without remedy, should be .... — iii. 2
the frame of things disjoint..... — iii. 2
good things of day begin to..... — iii. 2
things, bad begun, make strong ..... — iii. 2
but *as* a thing of custom ..... — iii. 4
can such things be, and overcome .... — iii. 4
strange things I have in head ..... — iii. 4
your charms, and every thing beside .. — iii. 5
only, I say, things have been ..... — iii. 6
he has borne all things well ..... — iii. 6
yet my heart throbs to know one thing — iv. 1
things at the worst will cease..... — iv. 2
though all things foul would wear .... — iv. 2
and unwelcome things at once ..... — iv. 3
cannot but remember such things were — iv. 3
but constrained things, whose..... — v. 4
that any thing he sees, which moves. *King John*, ii. 2
having no external thing to lose .... — ii. 2
all things begun come to ill end .... — iii. 1
against the thing thou swear'st..... — iii. 1
I had a thing to say, but I will..... — iii. 3
feeling what small things are..... — iv. 1
all things, that you should use ..... — iv. 1
things sweet to taste, prove..... *Richard II.* i. 3
more than things long past ..... — ii. 1
divides one thing entire to many .... — ii. 2
which, for things true, weeps things — ii. 2
and every thing is left at six and seven — ii. 2
things past redress, are now with .... — ii. 3
thou little better thing than earth .. — iii. 4
from a serious thing, and now changed — v. 3
as thoughts of things divine ..... — v. 5

THING—provide us all things ..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 2
the sovereign'st thing on earth ..... — i. 3
thou wilt not tell me all things true — ii. 3
I could sing psalms or any thing .... — ii. 4
there is a thing, Harry, which thou — ii. 4
wherein villanous, but in all things? — ii. 4
for any thing he shall be charged.... — ii. 4
for some things true, wherein my .. — iii. 2
go, you thing, go. Say, what thing? — iii. 3
if there were any thing in thy pocket — iii. 3
may do any thing. Rob me the (*rep.*) — iii. 3
things, indeed. you have articulated — v. 1
fears the thing he would not know .. *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
and as the thing that's heavy in itself — i. 1
not able to invent any thing that tends — i. 2
to the hearing of any thing good .... — i. 2
I brandish any thing but my bottle.. — i. 2
if they have a good thing to make it — i. 2
wit will make use of any thing..... — i. 2
seem best; things present, worst .... — i. 3
he's an infinitive thing upon my score — ii. 1
one thing, Folus? Yes; and let it (*rep.*) — ii. 2
and those two things, I confess ..... — ii. 2
for in every thing, the purpose ..... — ii. 2
of the main chance of things as yet.. — iii. 1
such things become the hatch ..... — iii. 1
are these things then necessities? .... — iii. 1
I was called any thing; and I would — iii. 2
which is an excellent thing ..... — iii. 2
things that are mouldy lack use .... — iii. 2
to do any thing about her, when I .. — iii. 2
wi at thing in honour, had my ..... — iv. 1
every thing set off, that might ..... — iv. 1
there is a thing within my bosom.... — iv. 1
some good thing comes to-morrow .. — iv. 2
when every thing is ended, then .... — iv. 3
and every thing lies level to our wish — iv. 4
see, sons, what things you are! ..... — iv. 4
it is a wonderful thing to see ..... — v. 1
as things acquainted and familiar to us — v. 2
if thou want'st any thing, and will not — v. 3
the thing I speak, are just ..... — v. 3
you thin thing; come, you rascal! .. — v. 4
presume not, that I am the thing I was — v. 5
where, for any thing I know, Falstaff.. — (epil.)
how things are perfected ..... *Henry V.* i. 1
of some things of weight, that task .. — i. 2
that many things having full..... — i. 2
and all things thought upon ..... — i. 2
things must be as they may ..... — ii. 1
and any thing that may not misbecome — ii. 4
they will steal any thing, and call it — iii. 2
it is not a thing to rejoice at ..... — iii. 6
thou makest use of any thing ..... — iii. 7
minding true things, by what ..... — iv. (chorus)
some soul of goodness in things evil.. — iv. 1
charitably dispose of any thing..... — iv. 1
my friends, and all things stay for me — iv. 1
such outward things dwell not in.... — iv. 3
all things are ready, if our minds be so — iv. 3
if he durst steal any thing adventurously — iv. 4
far there is figures in all things..... — iv. 7
due course of things, which cannot — v. (chorus)
why and wherefore in all things .... — v. 1
if I owe you any thing, I will pay .. — v. 1
and every thing that seems unnatural — v. 2
any thing in, or out of, our demands — v. 2
his glass for the love of any thing he — v. 2
after that things are set in order .... *1 Henry VI.* ii. 2
if all things fall out right..... — ii. 3
maintain the thing you teach ..... — iii. 1
for things that are not to be remedied — iii. 3
that, for a toy, a thing of no regard .. — iv. 1
tush! that's a wooden thing ..... — v. 3
straight a thing impossible ..... — v. 4
we'll see these things effected..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 2
wouldst any thing with me? ..... — i. 3
and things called whips? ..... — ii. 1
see the lists and all things fit ..... — ii. 3
for things are often spoke..... — iii. 1
sure, have you despatched this thing? — iii. 2
are all things well, according as .... — iii. 2
judgest all things, stay my thoughts — iii. 2
ever did contain a thing of worth.... — iii. 2
small things make base men proud .. — iv. 1
the first thing we do, let's kill all.... — iv. 2
is not this a lamentable thing..... — iv. 2
I did but seal once to a thing ..... — iv. 2
and henceforward all things shall .. — iv. 7
as all things shall redound ..... — iv. 9
pay, and every thing you wish ..... — v. 1
any thing I have is his to use..... — v. 1
how sweet a thing it is to wear ..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 2
that things ill-got had ever bad .... — ii. 2
no wrong, but every thing is right .. — ii. 2
never will I undertake the thing .... — ii. 6
hath a thing to grant, before the .... — iii. 2
why, 'tis a happy thing to be the .... — iii. 2
ay, that's the first thing that we .... — iv. 3
yet in this one thing let me..... — iv. 6
if a thing comes in his head..... — v. 5
partake of any thing we say..... *Richard III.* i. 1
creeping venomed thing that lives!... — i. 2
now going to despatch this thing? .. — i. 3
I have done these things, that now .. — i. 4
it is a dangerous thing (*rep.*)..... — i. 4
in common worldly things ..... — ii. 2
he was the wretchedest thing..... — ii. 4
in weightier things you'll say a beggar — iii. 1
'tis a vile thing to die, my gracious lord — iii. 2
are all things ready for the royal time? — iii. 4
no doubt, tempt him to any thing?.. — iv. 2
if to have done the thing you gave in — iv. 2
yet one thing more, good captain .... — v. 3
all things are in readiness..... — v. 3
a thing devised by the enemy..... — v. 3
things now, that bear a weighty. *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
the tract of every thing would by a .. — i. 1
order gave each thing view ..... — i. 1
that followed was a thing inspired .. — i. 1

THING—done is this, and all things! *Henry VIII.* i.
but you frame things that are known — i.
things done well, and with a care .... — i.
things done without example ..... — i.
of him things to strike honour ..... — i.
pledge it, madam. for 'tis to such a thing — i.
every thing that heard him play.. — iii. 1 (song)
if ye be any thing but churchmen's .. — iii.
never attempt any thing on him .... — iii.
ye appear in every thing may..... — iii.
because all those things, you have done — iii.
such things have been done..... — v.
this happy child, did I get any thing — v.
the joints of every thing (*rep.*) .. *Troilus & Cress.* i.
well, cousin, I told you a thing ..... — i.
swords? any thing, he cares not..... — i.
things won are done—joy's soul lies.. — i.
men prize the thing ungained more.. — i.
why, then, the thing of courage..... — i.
each thing meets in mere ..... — i.
then every thing includes..... — i.
of things to come at large..... — i.
thou thing of no bowels, thou! ..... — ii.
to guard a thing not ours ..... — ii.
unworthy of a thing so stolen..... — ii.
such things as might offend..... — ii.
if any thing more than your sport .. — ii.
things small as nothing, for.. *K.*..... — ii.
in love with a thing you have. ..... — iii.
speak the thing I shall repent ..... — iii.
through the sight I bear in things .. — iii.
no man is the lord of any thing..... — iii.
nature, what things there are..... — iii.
what things again most dear ..... — iii.
remuneration for the thing it was .. — iii.
made and moulded of things past.... — iii.
since things in motion sooner catch.. — iii.
the thing he means to kill ..... — iv.
dispraise the thing that you desire .. — iv.
deceived, I think of no such thing.... — iv.
drawing all things to it ..... — iv.
bid me do anything but that ..... — v.
that a thing inseparate divides ..... — v.
Patroclus will give me any thing for — v.
and what one thing, what another .. — v.
in every thing illegitimate!..... — v.
a thing slipped idly from me .. *Timon of Athens*, i.
that few things loves better ..... — i.
know, things of like value ..... — i.
how things go from him ..... — ii.
but I can tell you one thing, my lord — iii.
as I understand how all things go .. — iii.
believe't, that we'll do anything for gold — iv.
what things in the world canst ..... — iv.
but men, men are the things themselves — iv.
more things like men? eat ..... — iv.
each thing's a thief, the laws ..... — iv.
what viler thing upon the earth .... — iv.
and nothing brings me all things .... — v.
digest things rightly touching the .. *Coriolanus*, i.
were I any thing but what I am .... — i.
besides, if things go well, opinion .... — i.
tell me one thing that I shall ask you — ii.
neither me, yourselves, nor any thing — ii.
in troth, there's wondrous things spoke — ii.
only there is one thing wanting..... — ii.
he was a thing of blood, whose every — ii.
and looked upon things precious .... — ii.
if we give you anything, we hope to.. — ii.
in all things should we do't, the dust — ii.
have done many things, some less .. — ii.
of all things upon the earth..... — iii.
it is a purposed thing, and grows .... — iii.
hence, rotten thing, or I shall shake — iii.
things created to buy and sell with .. — iii.
but a small thing would make it .... — iv.
tell you most strange things from Rome — iv.
from you cloud speak divine things .. — iv.
thou noble thing! more dances my .. — iv.
between the youngest and oldest thing — iv.
he leads them like a thing made by.. — iv.
you are goodly things, you voices! .. — iv.
that he bears all things fairly..... — iv.
not to be other than one thing ..... — iv.
for such things as you, I can scarce .. — v.
the things, I have forsworn to grant — v.
you will not grant us any thing .... — v.
it is no little thing, to make ..... — v.
he's more than a creeping thing..... — v.
as a thing made for Alexander ..... — v.
you worse than senseless things! .. *Julius Cæsar*, i.
by reflection, by some other things .. — i.
in awe of such a thing as I myself .. — i.
to hear, and answer such high things — i.
could be moved to smile at any thing — i.
or said any thing amiss, he desired .. — i.
did Cicero say any thing?..... — i.
shakes like a thing unfirm?..... — i.
saw you anything more wonderful? .. — i.
they are portentous things unto the.. — i.
construe things after their fashion (*rep.*) — i.
why all these things change, from .. — i.
so vile a thing as Cæsar? ..... — i.
no colour for the thing he is..... — ii.
between the acting of a dreadful thing — ii.
will never follow any thing that .... — ii.
I will strive with things impossible.. — ii.
the things that, threatened me ..... — ii.
besides the things that we have..... — ii.
these things are beyond all use .... — ii.
ah me, how weak a thing the heart .. — ii.
to young Octavius of the state of things — iii.
pluck down forms, windows, any thing — iii.
in this mood will give us any thing.. — iii.
things unluckily charge my fantasy — iii.
listen great things! Brutus and Cassius — iv.
to wish things done, undone ..... — iv.
every thing is well. Good-night .... — iv.
art thou any thing? art thou some god — iv.
didst thou see any thing? ..... — iv.

THING—credit things that do ....*Julius Cæsar*, v. 1
of men the things that are not? .... — v. 3
alas, thou hast misconstrued every thing — v. 3
how every thing is chanced .... — v. 4
whom every thing becomes...*Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 1
shoot any thing, Alexas, almost.... — i. 2
is't you, sir, that know things? .... — i. 2
things, that are past, are done .... — i. 2
in each thing give him way .... — i. 3
whom these things cannot blemish.... — i. 4
last thing he did, dear queen .... — i. 5
decays the thing we sue for.... — ii. 1
I learn, you take things ill .... — ii. 2
for vilest things become themselves.. — ii. 2
pyramises are very goodly things.... — ii. 7
what manner o' thing is your crocodile? — ii. 7
this creature's no such thing .... — iii. 3
I have one thing more to ask him .. — iii. 3
but let determined things to destiny — iii. 6
and things outward do draw .... — iii. 11
for the things he speaks may concern — iv. 9
the thing why thou hast drawn it.... — iv. 12
this breaking of so great a thing should — v. 1
to do that thing that ends all .... — v. 2
as things but done by chance .... — v. 2
not petty things admitted.... — v. 2
things of such dignity as we .... — v. 2
for things that others do .... — v. 2
of things that merchants sold .... — v. 2
glad at the thing they scowl at .....*Cymbeline*, i. 1
is a thing too bad for bad report .... — i. 1
thou basest thing, avoid .... — i. 2
O, disloyal thing, thou shouldst repair — i. 2a
thou foolish thing! they were again — i. 2
but had most pretty things to say.... — i. 4
those things I bid you do, get them.. — i. 4
the other is not a thing for sale .... — i. 5
we will have these things set down .. — i. 5
depender on a thing that leans .... — i. 6
it is a thing I made, which hath .... — i. 6
since doubting things go ill, often .... — i. 7
more vexed at any thing in the earth — ii. 1
a very excellent good-conceited thing — ii. 3 (song)
this is a thing which you might from — iii. 4
a profit from all things we see .... — iii. 3
in simple and low things, to prince it — iii. 3
would be interpreted a thing perplexed — iii. 4
a thing the most disdained of fortune — iii. 4
'tis empty of all things, but grief .... — iii. 4
a thing more made of malice .... — iii. 5
believes it is a thing most precious .. — iii. 5
I forgot to ask him one thing.... — iii. 5
this is the second thing that I have .. — iii. 5
if any thing that's civil, speak .... — iii. 6
yet this imperseverant thing loves .. — iv. 1
and base things sire base .... — iv. 2
a thing more slavish did I ne'er.... — iv. 2
from one bad thing to worse .... — iv. 2
all solemn things should answer .... — iv. 2
thou blessed thing! Jove knows .... — iv. 2
what thing is it, that I never .... — iv. 4
rather to wonder at the things you hear — v 3
'mongst his foes, a thing of pity! .... — v. 4
Iachimo, slight thing of Italy.... — v. 4
such noble fury in so poor a thing .. — v. 5
this one thing only I will entreat .... — v. 5
I see a thing bitter to me as death .. — v. 5
the same dead thing alive.... — v. 5
any thing that's due to all .... — v. 5
all the abhorred things o' the earth .. — v. 5
was not thought by me a precious thing — v. 5
O gods, I left out one thing which .... — v. 5
and every thing in readiness ..*Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
when every thing doth make a gleeful — ii. 3
and one thing more, that womanhood — ii. 3
once to behold the thing .... — ii. 4
O wondrous thing! how easily .... — ii. 4
thou shalt be employed in these things — iii. 1
now, what a thing it is to be an ass! — iv. 2
I'll show thee wondrous things .... — v. 1
and hast a thing within thee, called.. — v. 1
have done a thousand dreadful things — v. 1
the thing the which is flattered .....*Pericles*, i. 2
O sir, things must be as they may .... — ii. 1
let me ask one thing. What do you .... — ii. 5
who thought of such a thing? .... — iii. (Gower)
here is a thing too young for .... — iii. 1
canst not do a thing i' the world .... — iv. 1
such a maidenhead were no cheap thing — iv. 3
did you ever dream of such a thing? — iv. 5
I'll do any thing now that is virtuous — iv. 5
tell me one thing first. Come (*rep.*) — iv. 6
do any thing but this thou dost .... — iv. 6
some such thing indeed I said .... — v. 1
no needful thing omitted .... — v. 3
commit a thing so monstrous .....*Lear*, i. 1
to dote on her for any thing .... — i. 4
I had rather be any kind of thing .... — i. 4
else will take the thing she begs .... — i. 4
no further with any thing you know .... — i. 5
unless things be cut shorter.... — i. 5
I have one thing, of a queasy question .. — ii. 1
are in the poorest thing superfluous .... — ii. 4
I will do such things,—what they are .... — ii. 4
that things might change, or cease .... — iii. 1
command a dear thing to you .... — iii. 1
things that love night, love not.... — iii. 2
that can make vile things precious .... — iii. 2
there is some strange thing toward .... — iii. 3
to ponder on things would hurt me more — iii. 4
thou set this thing it self.... — iii. 4
leaving free things, and happy shows .... — iii. 6
allows itself to any thing .... — iii. 7
lowest, and most dejected thing of fortune — iv. 1
thou changed and self-covered thing .... — iv. 2
these things sting his mind so venomously — iv. 3
what thing was that which parted from.. — iv. 6
that thing you speak of, I took it.... — iv. 6
to say ay and no, to every thing I said! .. — iv. 6

THING—they told me I was every thing..*Lear*, iv. 6
take upon us the mystery of things .... — v. 3
great thing of us forgot! .... — v. 3
and low, an excellent thing in woman .. — v. 3
O any thing, of nothing first ....*Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
can you read any thing you see? .... — i. 2
and every thing in extremity.... — i. 2
a tender thing. Is love a tender thing? — i. 4
while they do dream things true .... — i. 4
unwashed too, 'tis a foul thing .... — i. 5
wish but for the thing I have .... — ii. 2
why, is not this a lamentable thing.. — ii. 4
thou wast never with me for any thing — ii. 4
an' a' speak any thing against me .. — ii. 4
it were an ill thing to be offered .... — ii. 4
a little prating thing, O there's.... — ii. 4
every unworthy thing, live here in .. — iii. 3
things have fallen out, sir, so .... — iii. 4
will undertake a thing like death.... — iv. 1
things, that to hear them told .... — iv. 1
all things shall be well, I warrant thee — iv. 2
things for the cook, sir .... — iv. 4
but one thing to rejoice and solace in — iv. 5
all things, that we ordained festival — iv. 5
and all things change them .... — iv. 5
and do the thing I bid thee do .... — v. 1
put this in any liquid thing you will — v. 1
much I fear some ill unlucky thing — v. 3
to have more talk of these sad things — v. 3
what, has this thing appeared again ....*Hamlet*, i. 1
if there be any good thing to be done .... — i. 1
a guilty thing upon a fearful summons .. — i. 1
in that, and all things, will we show .... — i. 2
the most vulgar thing to sense .... — i. 2
things rank and gross in nature .... — i. 2
form of the thing, each word made true — i. 2
being a thing immortal as itself?.... — i. 4
there are more things in heaven and earth — i. 5
as 'twere a thing a little soiled i' the .... — ii. 1
take from me any thing that I will.... — ii. 2
any thing—but to the purpose .... — ii. 2
it appears no other thing to me .... — ii. 2
fly at any thing we see .... — ii. 2
unless things mortal move them not .... — ii. 2
not more ugly to the thing that helps it.. — iii. 1
as made the things more rich.... — iii. 1
I could accuse me of such things .... — iii. 1
for any thing so overdone is from.... — iii. 2
how unworthy a thing you make of me? — iii. 2
ten thousand lesser things are mortised — iii. 3
the king is a thing—a thing, my lord? .. — iv. 2
and every thing is bent for England .... — iv. 3
for every thing is sealed and done .... — iv. 3
live to say, this thing's to do .... — iv. 4
speaks things in doubt, that carry .... — iv. 5
of itself after the thing it loves .... — iv. 5
wisdom, all things else, you mainly .... — iv. 7
or is it some abuse? and no such thing? — iv. 7
can save the thing from death .... — iv. 7
pr'ythee, Horatio, tell me one thing .... — v. 1
impart a thing to you from his majesty .. — v. 2
if your mind dislike any thing .... — v. 2
things standing thus unknown .... — v. 2
how these things came about? .... — v. 2
sir, I will answer any thing .....*Othello*, i. 1
Roderigo, of some such thing? .... — i. 1
I'll refer me to all things of sense.... — i. 2
the sooty bosom of such a thing as thou.. — i. 2
of country, credit, every thing, to fall .. — i. 3
these things to hear, would Desdemona.. — i. 3
such things else of quality and respect .. — i. 3
but I do beguile the thing I am.... — ii. 1
which thing to do—if this poor trash .... — ii. 1
of his place, that does those things .... — ii. 3
I remember a mass of things, but nothing — ii. 3
though other things grow fair .... — ii. 3
two things are to be done, my wife must — ii. 3
never any thing but your true servant .. — iii. 3
I'll intermingle every thing he does .... — iii. 3
for such things, in a false disloyal knave — iii. 3
whereinto foul things sometimes intrude — iii. 3
we see, in all things nature tends.... — iii. 3
to scan this thing no further .... — iii. 3
than keep a corner in the thing I love .. — iii. 3
a thing for you. A thing for me? (*rep.*).. — iii. 3
can any thing be made of this? .... — iii. 4
men's natures wrangle with inferior things — iii. 4
hath he said any thing? He hath, my lord — iv. 1
and weep not; *all things shall be well* .. — iv. 2
an old thing 'twas, but it expressed .... — iv. 3
the world is a huge thing: 'tis a great price — iv. 3
marry, I would not do such a thing .... — iv. 3
why any thing: an honourable murderer — v. 2

THINK—I do not think thou canst ....*Tempest*, i. 2
my heart bleeds to think .... — i. 2
he thinks me now incapable .... — i. 2
I should sin to think but nobly .... — i. 2
I think, he will carry this island home — ii. 1
I do think, a king; I would, not so! .. — iii. 1
when I shall think, or Phœbus' steeds — iv. 1
may I be bold to think these spirits? .. — iv. 1
dost thou think so, spirit?.... — v. 1
I rather think you have not sought.... — v. 1
scarce think their eyes do offices .... — v. 1
if I did think, sir, I were well awake .. — v. 1
and think of each thing well .... — v. 1
think on thy Proteus, when ..*Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
I think you'll hardly win her.... — i. 1
of many good I think him best .... — i. 2
I think him so, because I think him so — i. 2
of all the rest, I think, best loves ye.. — i. 2
and sent, I think, from Proteus.... — i. 2
I think, your lordship is not (*rep.*) .. — i. 3
I can hardly think you my master .... — ii. 1
you think too much of so much pains? — ii. 1
I think, Crab my dog be .... — ii. 3
and, I think, no other treasure .... — ii. 4
I think 'tis no unwelcome news .... — iii. 1
nay, sure I think, she holds .... — iii. 1
if you think so, then .... — iii. 1

THINK my patience more..*Two Gen. of Verona*, iii. 1
to think that she is by .... — iii. 1
I have the wit to think .... — iii. 1
but Thurio thinks so .... — iii. 1
and also, I think, thou art not .... — iii. 1
sy, but she'll think, that .... — iii. 1
she bids me think, how I .... — iv. 2
I think 'tis almost day .... — iv. 2
think not I flatter, for I swear I do not — iv. 2
but think upon my grief .... — iv. 2
I think verily he had been .... — iv. 4
not so, I think she lives .... — iv. 4
to think upon her woes .... — iv. 4
she thinks that Proteus (*rep.*).... — iv. 4
when she did think my master .... — iv. 4
to think upon thy words .... — iv. 4
I think, if I had such a tire .... — iv. 4
and think thee worthy .... — v. 4
what think you of this page (*rep.*).... — v. 4
ay, I think my cousin meant well..*Merry Wives*, i. 1
I think there are, sir .... — i. 1
I shall think the worse of fat men .. — ii. 1
I think, the best way were to.... — ii. 1
what doth he think of us? .... — ii. 1
do you think there is truth in them? — ii. 1
I do not think the knight.... — ii. 1
and I think he hath appointed .... — ii. 1
surely, I think you have charms .... — ii. 2
I think myself in better plight .... — ii. 2
and what they think in their hearts — ii. 2
I think you know him .... — iii. 1
I think, if your husbands were dead — iii. 2
I think, I shall drink in pipe-wine .. — iii. 2
I think, my husband has some .... — iii. 3
and bid her think what a man is .... — iii. 5
think of that, a man of my kidney (*rep.*) — iii. 5
I think you have killed.... — iv. 2
by yea and no, I think the 'oman.... — iv. 2
what think you? .... — iv. 2
he will never, I think, in the way.... — iv. 2
so think I too .... — iv. 4
think on't Jove, a foul fault .... — v. 5
the fattest, I think, i' the forest.... — v. 5
I think, the devil will not have .... — v. 5
and think not on their sins .... — v. 5
I think, we have watched you .... — v. 5
do you think, though we would.... — v. 5
I think, to repay that money .... — v. 5
if I did not think it had been .... — v. 5
I think so, when I took a boy .... — v. 5
what think you, sailors?.....*Twelfth Night*, i. 2
do you think you have fools in hand? — i. 3
why I think so; I am not such .... — i. 3
never in your life, I think .. A.... — i. 3
and I think, I have the back trick .. — i. 3
I did think, by the excellent .... — i. 3
I think not so, my lord .... — i. 4
those wits, that think they have thee — i. 5
what think you of this fool, Malvolio? — i. 5
one would think his mother's milk .. — i. 5
but I think, it rather consists of.... — ii. 3
dost thou think, because thou.... — ii. 3
do not think I have wit enough.... — ii. 3
so crammed, as he thinks, with .... — ii. 3
he shall think, by the letters .... — ii. 3
I think it well, my lord.... — ii. 4
what should I think on't .... — ii. 5
I think I saw your wisdom there .... — iii. 1
for him, I think not on him .... — iii. 1
what might you think?.... — iii. 1
that tyrannous heart can think? .... — iii. 1
that you do think, you are not .... — iii. 1
if I think so, I think the same of you — iii. 1
then think you right; I am not.... — iii. 1
I think, oxen and wainropes cannot — iii. 2
and your store, I think, is not for.... — iii. 2
I think we do know the sweet .... — iii. 4
do not think I am mad .... — iv. 2
I think nobly of the soul .... — iv. 2
but I would not have you to think .. — v. 1
I think you set nothing by .... — v. 1
think of me as you please .... — v. 1 (letter)
to think me as well a sister as a wife — v. 1
what figure of us think you he ..*Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
what think you of it? (*rep.* iii. 1) .... — i. 1
nor do I think the man of .... — i. 2
for, I think, thou never wast where.. — i. 2
I think, or in any religion .... — i. 2
I think thou dost .... — i. 2
I think, I have done myself wrong .. — ii. 1
and never think of it .... — ii. 1
which, I think, is a very ill house .. — ii. 1
I think no less .... — ii. 1
let not your worship think me .... — ii. 1
what's o'clock, think you? .... — ii. 1
I do think that you might pardon .. — ii. 2
O think on that; and mercy .... — ii. 2
hail to you, provost! so I think you are — ii. 3
as I do think, to-morrow .... — ii. 3
pray and think, I think and pray.... — ii. 4
I think it well .... — ii. 4
think you I can a resolution fetch .. — iii. 1
dost thou think, Claudio .... — iii. 1
what should I think? heaven shield — iii. 1
if you think well to carry this .... — iii. 1
do thou but think what 'tis to cram — iii. 2
but where is he, think you?.... — iii. 2
is it true, think you? .... — iii. 2
if you think it meet, compounded .... — iv. 2
your true man thinks it big enough.. — iv. 2
your thief thinks it little enough .... — iv. 2
you will think you have made no.... — iv. 2
think, it were mistress Overdone's .. — iv. 3
and I think, forty more.. .... — iv. 3
do we jest now, think you? .... — iv. 3
I should not think it strange .... — iv. 6
who thinks, he knows, that he (*rep.*) — v. 1
marry, sir, I think, if you handled .. — v. 1
to think I can be undiscernable .... — v. 1
which I did think with slower feet .. — v. 1

THINK, a due sincerity ... *Measure for Measure*, v. 1
I think, this is your daughter ... *Much Ado*, I. 1
I would have you think so ... — I. 1
come, come; do you think I do not know — ii. 1
but did you think, the prince would — ii. 1
and I think I told him true ... — ii. 1
i' faith, lady, I think your blazon.... — ii. 1
I think, I told your lordship, a year — ii. 3
I cannot tell; I think not: I will not — ii. 3
his suit to her he thinks not worthy — ii. 3
I did never think that lady would have — ii. 3
I cannot tell what to think of it .... — ii. 3
I should think this a gull, but that.. — ii. 3
were it good, think you? Hero thinks — ii. 3
I did never think to marry ... — ii. 3
I did not think I should live till I were — ii. 3
sure, I think so; and therefore, certainly — iii. 1
for what his heart thinks, his tongue — iii. 2
you may think, I love you not ... — iii. 2
my brother, I think he holds you well — iii. 2
think you of a worse title, and I will — iii. 2
may this be so? I will not think it .. — iii. 2
first, who think you the most desartless — iii. 3
but I think they that touch pitch.... — iii. 3
nay, by'r lady, that I think (*rep.*) .. — iii. 3
troth, I think, your other rabato .... — iii. 4
I think, you would have me say .... — iii. 4
none, I think, an' it be the right .... — iii. 4
you may think, perchance, that I think — iii. 4
in think what I list (*rep.*) ... — iii. 4
I cannot think, if I would think my — iii. 4
dead. I think; help uncle; Hero! .... — iv. 1
for did I think thou wouldst not quickly — iv. 1
think you in your soul, the count .... — iv. 1
as you hear of me, so think of me.... — iv. 1
I think he be angry indeed ... — v. 1
Beatrice to you, who, I think, hath legs — v. 2
in spite of your heart, I think; alas! — v. 2
how long is that, think you? ... — v. 2
I must entreat your pains, I think .. — v. 4
the sight whereof. I think, you had .. — v. 4
I think, he thinks upon the savage bull — v. 4
dost thou think, I care for a satire .. — v. 4
I will think nothing to any purpose — v. 4
I did think to have beaten thee ... — v. 4
think not on him till to-morrow .... — v. 4
Demetrius thinks not so ... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, I. 1
therefore I think I am not in the night — ii. 2
we'll rest us, Hermia, if you think it — ii. 3
If you think I come hither as a lion — iii. 1
why should you think that I should — iii. 2
you speak not as you think, it cannot be — iii. 2
you, perhaps, may think, because.... — iii. 2
think no more of this night's accidents — iv. 1
but, as I think (for truly would I speak — iv. 1
do not you think, the duke was here — iv. 1
that you should think, we come not — v. 1 (prol.)
did these lovers think no scorn to .... — v. 1
as I would have you think, that had — v. 1
thou art my love, I think. Think what — v. 1
think but this (and all is mended) .. — (epil.)
when I was wont to think no harm. *Love's L. Lost*, I 1
I think scorn to sigh ... — i. 2
but I think, now 'tis not to be found — i. 2
doth the wise think them other? ... — iii. 1
I know not, but I think, it was not he — iv. 1
no thought can think, nor tongue — iv. 3 (verses)
I think no less; dost thou not wish .. — v. 2
will they not, think you, hang ... — v. 2
but this, I think, when they are..... — v. 2
sea-sick, I think, coming from Muscovy — v. 2
to think me worthy of Pompion..... — v. 2
I think, Hector was not so clean .... — v. 2
but I should think of shallows.. *Merch. of Venice*, I. 1
the thought to think on this ... — I. 1
sad to think upon his merchandise .. — I. 1
I think, he bought his doublet ... — I. 2
what think you of the Scottish lord.. — I. 2
I think the Frenchman became..... — I. 2
as I think, so was he called ... — I. 2
I think, I may take his bond ... — I. 3
think, you are my son (*rep.*) ... — ii. 2
good Leonardo, think on this..... — ii. 2
to think so base a thought ... — ii. 7
or shall I think, in silver she's ... — ii. 7
I think he only loves the world..... — ii. 8
I think they call the place ... — iii. 1
that thinks he hath done well in .... — iii. 2
makes me think, that this Antonio .. — iii. 4
our husbands before they think of us — iii. 4
they shall think we are accomplished — iii. 4
for truly, I think, you are damned .. — iii. 5
I think the best grace of wit ... — iii. 5
the world thinks, and I think so too — iv. 1
I pray you, think you question with — iv. 1
and, I think, the nightingale, if she.. — v. 1
had you been there, I think, you would — v. 1
which I think is within me ... *As you Like it*, I. 1
what think you of falling in love? ... — i. 2
to think my poverty is treacherous .. — i. 3
for I think, you have no money in your — ii. 4
as sure I think did never man love so — ii. 4
I think of as many matters as he.... — ii. 5
I think he be transformed into a beast — ii. 7
of what we think against thee ... — iii. 1
dost thou think though I am ... — iii. 2
when I think, I must speak ... — iii. 2
I think it was made of Atalanta's .. — iii. 2
he thinks himself too soon there .... — iii. 2
do you think so? yes: I think he is.. — iii. 4
I do think him as concave as ... — iii. 4
but I think he is not in..... — iii. 4
I think, she means to tangle my .... — iii. 5
that I shall think it a most plenteous — iii. 5
think not I love him, though I ask.. — iii. 5
scarce think you have swam ... — iv. 1
a better jointure, I think, than you .. — iv. 1
or I should think my honesty ranker — iv. 1
I will think you the most pathetical — iv. 1
I verily did think that her old gloves — iv. 3

THINK-would think this was well. *As you Like it*, iv. 3
the fool doth think he is wise ... — v. 1
I shall think my brother happy ... — v. 2
I think, it would be the death of the .. *All's Well*, I. 1
I think not on my father ... — i. 1
star, and think to wed it, he is so .... — i. 1
notorious liar, think him a great way — i. 1
show what we alone must think .... — i. 1
I will think of thee at court..... — i. 1
I especially think under Mars ... — i. 1
when he was retrograde, I think (*rep.*) — i. 1
and, I think, I shall never have the.. — i. 3
than, I think; she wished me ... — i. 3
made me to think of this; else Paris — i. 3
but, think you, Helen, if you should — i. 3
know I think, and think I know most — ii. 1
I think, sir, you can eat none?..... — ii. 2
lately whipped, sir, I think ... — ii. 3
'fore God, I think so ... — ii. 3
fair one, I think not so ... — ii. 3
I did think thee, for two ordinaries.. — ii. 3
I think; thou wast created for men .. — ii. 3
with what apology you think may .. — ii. 4
your lordship thinks not him a soldier — ii. 5
I think so. Why, do you not know him? — ii. 5
dare not say what I think of it ..... — iii. 1
think upon patience; pray you ..... — iii. 2
for, I think, I know your hostess .... — iii. 5
you came, I think, from France?.... — iii. 5
against his liking; think you it is so? — iii. 5
do you think, I am so far deceived .. — iii. 6
if you think your mystery in..... — iii. 6
why, do you think, he will make no — iii. 6
he must think us some band of ..... — iv. 1
in this disguise, I think 't no sin .... — iv. 2
and thinks himself made ... — iv. 3
and what think you he hath confessed? — iv. 3
or whether he thinks, it were not .... — iv. 3
I think, I have his letter ... — iv. 3
that you would think truth were .... — iv. 3
which he thinks is a patent for his .. — iv. 5
than for to think that I would ..... — v. 3
if he does think he had not ..... — v. 3
I think she has: certain it is ..... — v. 3
I think thee now some common .... — v. 3
what think you, if he were. *Taming of Sh.* I (induc.)
I think he cannot choose ..... — I (induc.)
as he shall think, by our true.... — I (induc.)
I think, 'twas Soto that your .... — I (induc.)
although, I think, 'twas in another.. — i. 1
she would think scolding would do little — i. 2
think you, a little din can ... — i. 2
so I pray you all to think yourselves — ii. 1
I think, she'll sooner prove a soldier — ii. 1
that thinks with oaths to face ..... — ii. 1
I know, you think to dine with..... — iii. 2
and think it not the worst of all your — iv. 2
as thou shalt think on prating ..... — iv. 3
conceit is deeper than you think for — iv. 3
let's see, I think, 'tis now some ..... — iv. 3
or do, or think to do, you are still.... — iv. 3
I think, I shall command your ..... — v. 1
pray, what do you think is his name? — v. 1
giddy, thinks the world turns ..... — v. 2
I think thou hast the veriest shrew... — v. 2
I think, this coming summer .... *Winter's Tale*, I. 1
I think, there is not in the world .... — i. 1
and little thinks she has been sluiced — i. 2
and 'tis powerful, think it, from east — i. 2
I think, most understand Bohemia... — i. 2
that man, that does not think it .... — i. 2
dost think, I am so muddy ..... — i. 2
who, I do think, is mine, and love as — i. 2
by him that I think honourable .... — i. 2
he thinks, nay, with all ..... — i. 2
leave me; and think upon my bidding — ii. 3
which not to have done, I think .... — iii. 2
think, what they have done ..... — iii. 2
or I o'erween to think so ..... — iv. 1
I think it not uneasy to get..... — iv. 1
sworn, I think, to show myself a glass — iv. 3
I tremble to think, your father ..... — iv. 3
I think, they are given to men of.... — iv. 3
I think, you have as little skill ..... — iv. 3
I think so too; for never gazed ..... — iv. 3
I think, there is not half a kiss ..... — iv. 3
you would think, a smock were..... — iv. 3
you'd think, sister. Ay, good (*rep.*).. — iv. 3
Is it true, think you? ..... — iv. 3
I cannot speak, nor think, nor dare — iv. 3
I not purpose it. I think, Camillo .. — iv. 3
I needs must think it honesty ..... — iv. 3
sir, I think, you have heard ..... — iv. 3
please to think I love the king ..... — iv. 3
I think, affliction may subdue the cheek — iv. 3
I think, you know, my fortunes do all — iv. 3
thou must think, there's necessity in't — iv. 3
think you so, sir? Not he alone .... — iv. 3
if he think it fit to shore them again — iv. 3
and so still think if she wrong I .... — v. 1
the most peerless piece of earth, I think — v. 1
and think me still no gentleman born — v. 2
fancy may think anon it moves (*rep.*) — v. 3
make me to think so twenty years .. — v. 3
but then you'll think, (which I protest — v. 3
or those, that think it is unlawful .. — v. 3
I think, the meat wants that . *Comedy of Errors*, II. 2
and think I hear all this ..... — II. 2
I think, thou art, in mind ..... — II. 2
would tell you what I think. I think — III. 1
teach me, dear creature, how to think — III. 2
in that glorious supposition, think he — III. 2
and, I think, if my breast had not .. — III. 2
time, I think, to trudge..... — III. 2
think of this, I cannot tell (*rep.*) .... — III. 2
ah! but I think him better ..... — IV. 2
one that thinks a man always ..... — IV. 3
I think, he brings the money ..... — IV. 4
and, I think; when he hath lamed me — V. 4
yonder, as I think, he walks ..... — V. 1

THINK.—I think, I had. I never. *Comedy of Errors*, V. 1
by this, I think, the dial..... — V. 1
from whence, I think, you are come — V. 1
I think, you all have drunk of Circe's — V. 1
I think it be, sir; I deny it not ..... — V. 1
by Dromio; but I think he brought... — V. 1
think upon what hath chanced ..... *Macbeth*, I. 3
I think not of them; yet, when we .... — II. 1
to think so brainishly of things ..... — II. 2
I am afraid to think what I ..... — II. 2
and, I think, being too strong for him — II. 3
have died with them they think on? .. — III. 2
think of this, good peers, but as..... — IV. 1
when now I think you can behold .... — III. 4
and I do think, that had he Duncan's — III. 6
rightly just; whatever I shall think .. — IV. 3
I think, our country sinks beneath.... — IV. 3
I think, but dare not speak ..... — V. 1
and, as I think, one father ..... *King John*, I. 1
his will to get me, as I think ..... — I. 1
will I not think of home ..... — II. 1
by my soul, I think, his father never — II. 1
I believe, you think them false..... — III. 1
by my troth, I think, thou lovest.... — III. 3
and I will think thou smilest..... — III. 4
or madly think, a babe of clouts .... — III. 4
'tis strange, to think how much king — III. 4
nay, you may think, my love..... — IV. 1
and think them strong; and more .. — IV. 2
think you, I bear the shears of ..... — IV. 2
whate'er you think, good words, I think — IV. 2
sir Richard, what think you? Have you — IV. 3
by heaven, I think, my sword's..... — IV. 3
you shall think the devil is come .... — IV. 3
I did not think the king so stored..... — V. 4
where I may think the remnant .... — V. 4
I did not think to be so sad ..... — V. 6
Hubert, I think. Thou hast a perfect — V. 6
as to think I come one way of ..... — V. 6
and other lords, if you think meet .. — V. 7
and for we think the eagle-winged .. *Richard II.* I. 3
think not, the king did banish ..... — I. 3
honour and allegiance cannot think (*rep.*) — II. 1
on no thought I think, makes ..... — II. 2
and though you think, that all..... — III. 4
'twill make me think, the world .... — III. 4
what, think you then, the king..... — III. 4
amen, if heaven do think him me .. — IV. 1
to think our former state a happy .. — V. 1
for France: think, I am dead ..... — V. 1
though shalt think, though he divide — V. 5
by and by, think that I am unkinged — V. 5
what think you, coz, of this young .. *Henry IV.* I. 1
when men think least I will ..... — I. 2
but that I think his father loves .... — I. 3
as what I think might be, but ..... — I. 3
always think him in our debt (*rep.*) — I. 3
I think, this be the most villanous .. — II. 1
I think, it be two o'clock, I pr'ythee — II. 1
I think, you are more beholden to .. — II. 1
I shall think the better of myself.... — II. 4
what think you they portend? ..... — II. 4
and, as I think, his age some fifty .. — II. 4
I think it is good-morrow ..... — II. 4
I think, there is no man speaks..... — III. 1
our book, I think, be drawn ..... — III. 1
do not think so, you shall not ..... — III. 2
never see thy face, but I think on .. — III. 2
if I did not think thou hadst been .. — III. 3
do you think, sir John? do you think — III. 3
dost thou think, I'll fear thee as I .. — III. 3
nor did he think it meet, to lay..... — IV. 1
and think how such an apprehension — IV. 1
for men must think, if we ..... — IV. 1
our joints are whole. As heart can think — IV. 1
that you would think, that I had a.. — IV. 2
I think, to steal cream, indeed ..... — IV. 2
I do not think, a braver gentleman .. — V. 1
cousin, I think, thou art enamoured — V. 2
I did not think thee lord of such .... — V. 4
and, think not, Percy, to share with me — V. 4
I cannot think, my lord, your son ..2 *Henry IV.* I. 1
I think, you are fallen into the ..... — I. 2
I think, we are a body strong enough — I. 3
I think, I am as like to ride the mare — II. 1
what would'st thou think of me .... — II. 2
follow to think as every man thinks — II. 2
do you think I would deny her? (*rep.*) — II. 4
I did not think, thou wast within .. — II. 4
no, I think thou art not; I think.... — II. 4
for the which, I think, thou will howl — II. 4
where, I think, they will talk of mad — III. 2
two of sir John Falstaff's men, as I think — III. 2
master Sure-card, as I think ..... — III. 2
what think you, sir John? a good .. — III. 2
I think, it is my lord of Westmoreland — IV. 1
might so much as think you enemies — IV. 1
I think, you are sir John Falstaff.... — IV. 3
do you think me a swallow, an arrow — IV. 3
I think he's gone to hunt, my lord.. — IV. 4
almost, my liege, to think you were — IV. 4
and hear, I think, the very latest.... — IV. 4
indeed, I think, the young king loves — V. 2
sits not so easy on me as you think .. — V. 2
you are, I think, assured I love you not — V. 2
I did not think, master Silence ..... — V. 3
by'r lady, I think a' be; but goodman — V. 3
puissance; think, when we talk .. *Henry V.* I (cho.)
and the hour, I think, is come ..... — I. 1
give me your thoughts; think you not — II. 2
there's not, I think, a subject, that sits — II. 2
bid him, a' should not think of God .. — II. 3
but though we think so, it is no matter — II. 4
think we king Harry strong ..... — II. 4
do but think you stand upon .... — III. (chorus)
by Cheshu, I think (*rep.*)..... — III. 2
captain Macmorris, I think, look you — III. 2
I shall think you do not use me .... — III. 2
I think, in my very conscience..... — III. 6
for my part, I think the duke..... — III. 6

THINK, he will eat all he kills ... *Henry V.* iii. 2
to-night, think you, that we should ... — iv. 1
I think it be; but we have no great ... — iv. 1
but, I think, we shall never be ... — iv. 1
what thinks he of our estate? ... — iv. 1
to you, I think, the king is hot ... — iv. 1
I think, he would not wish himself any ... — iv. 1
it were not sin to think, that ... — iv. 1
not to-day, think not upon the fault, ... — iv. 1
shall think themselves accursed ... — iv. 2
into the hands of (as he thinks) ... — iv. 4
I think it is in Macedon, where ... — iv. 7
what think you, captain Fluellen? ... — iv. 7
do you think I'll be forsworn? ... — iv. 8
thou wouldst think, I had sold ... — v. 2
or shall we think the subtle-witted ... *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
a third man thinks, without ... — i. 1
I think, by some odd gimmals ... — i. 2
then will I think upon a recompense ... — i. 2
I think, at the north gate ... — i. 4
to think that you have aught but ... — ii. 3
and think me honoured to wear ... — ii. 3
withal, I think he held the right ... — ii. 4
think not, altho' I in writing ... — iii. 1
I think, the duke of Burgundy ... — iii. 2
I think her old familiar is asleep ... — iii. 2
think upon the conquest of ... — iv. 1
I think, this upstart is old Talbot's ... — iv. 7
I think, I have you fast; unchain ... — v. 3
speaks Suffolk as he thinks? ... — v. 3
I think, she knows not well ... — v. 4
as I think, it was by the cardinal ... *2 Henry VI.* i. 2
I'll think upon the questions ... — i. 2
beldame, I think, we watched you ... — i. 4
how think you by that? were it ... — ii. 1
and yet, I think, jet did he never see ... — ii. 1
and would ye not think that cunning ... — ii. 1
this news, I think, hath turned ... — ii. 1
for, I think, I have taken my last ... — ii. 3
but, soft! I think she comes ... — ii. 4
for whilst I think I am thy married wife ... — ii. 4
to think upon my pomp, shall be ... — ii. 4
I think, I should have told your ... — iii. 1
what are they, that think it? ... — iii. 1
for the beauty, thinks it excellent ... — iii. 1
say as you think, and speak it from ... — iii. 1
not a thought, but thinks on dignity ... — iii. 1
and thinks he, that the chirping of ... — iii. 2
and think it but a minute spent ... — iii. 2
that thou mightst think upon these ... — iii. 2
what, think you much to pay ... — iv. 1
the nobility think scorn to go in ... — iv. 2
I think, he hath a very fair warning ... — iv. 6
and, I think, this word sallet ... — iv. 10
mistak'st me much, to think I do ... — v. 1
but little thinks, we shall be of ... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
think you, 'twere prejudicial to ... — i. 1
think not, that Henry shall be so ... — i. 1
do but think, how sweet a thing ... — i. 2
think but upon the wrong he did ... — i. 4
I think, it cites us, brother to the ... — ii. 1
their power, I think, is thirty thousand ... — ii. 1
but think you, lords, that Clifford fled ... — ii. 6
I think his understanding is bereft ... — ii. 6
for, as we think, you are the king ... — iii. 1
I think, he means to beg a child of her ... — iii. 2
you'd think it strange ... — iii. 2
what think you of this new marriage ... — iv. 1
tell him plainly what I think ... — iv. 1
speak freely what you think ... — iv. 1
say not much, but think the more ... — iv. 1
belike, he thinks me Henry ... — iv. 1
else might I think, that Clarence ... — iv. 2
if Exeter, what thinks your lordship? ... — iv. 6
had I not reason, think ye ... — v. 6
by heaven, I think, there is no ... *Richard III.* i. 1
I think, it is our way, if we ... — i. 1
fouler than heart can think thee ... — i. 2
which, I think, proceeds from wayward ... — i. 3
and think no harm, but thus his ... — i. 3
for I did think, that thou hadst called ... — i. 3
[*Col. Kat.*] will not think but they ascend ... — i. 3
bid Gloster think on this ... — i. 4
think you my uncle did dissemble ... — ii. 2
I cannot think it ... — ii. 2
and so, I think, in all ... — ii. 2
he thinks that you should bear me ... — iii. 1
think you, my lord, this little ... — iii. 1
that yet think not on't ... — iii. 2
who think themselves as safe ... — iii. 2
think you, but that I know our ... — iii. 2
your grace, we think, should soonest ... — iii. 4
I think, there's ne'er a man in ... — iii. 4
what! think you we are Turks ... — iii. 5
I think, the duke will not be spoke ... — iii. 7
you might haply think, tongue-tied ... — iii. 7
think now what I would speak ... — iv. 2
O let me think on Hastings ... — iv. 2
meantime, but think how I may do ... — iv. 3
think that thy babes were fairer ... — iv. 4
my daughter's mother thinks it *(rep.)* ... — iv. 4
what think you of it madam? ... — iv. 4
think, how thou stab'dst me in my ... — v. 3
think on the Tower, and me ... — v. 3
to-morrow in the battle think on *(rep.)* ... — v. 3
think upon Grey *(rep.)* ... — v. 3
and think our wrongs in Richard's ... — v. 3
think on lord Hastings; and despair ... — v. 3
in the battle think on Buckingham ... — v. 3
I think, there be six Richmonds ... — v. 4
may, if they think it well ... *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
think, ye see the very persons of our ... (prol.)
think, you see them great, and followed ... (prol.)
grievously I think, the peace ... i. 1
to think an English courtier ... i. 3
I think, would better please them ... i. 4
I do not think, he fears death ... ii. 1
as all think, for this business ... ii. 1
I think, you have hit the mark ... ii. 1
let's think in private more ... ii. 1

THINK,—he will have six, I think ... *Henry VIII.* ii. 2
convenient place that I can think of ... — ii. 2
I pray you, what think you of a duchess? ... — ii. 2
it faints me to think what follows ... — ii. 2
heard, to her. What do you think me? ... — ii. 3
and think not as all a friend to truth ... — ii. 4
their coming, now I think on't ... — iii. 1
can you think, lords, that any ... — iii. 1
pray, think us those we profess ... — iii. 1
I think, by this he is ... — iii. 2
if we did think his contemplation ... — iii. 2
to think upon the part of business ... — iii. 2
when he thinks, good easy man ... — iii. 2
Cromwell, I did not think to shed ... — iii. 2
(doublets, I think) flew up ... — iv. 1
but, I think, your grace ... — iv. 2
I think, I have incensed ... — v. 1
for I must think of that ... — v. 1
I think, your highness saw this ... — v. 2
do you think, my lords, the king ... — v. 2
and think with wagging of your ... — v. 2
once think his place becomes ... — v. 2
the devil was amongst them, I think ... — v. 4
let none think flattery ... — v. 4
this day, no man think he has business ... — v. 4
I think, Helen loves him better ... *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
I think, his smiling becomes him ... — i. 2
to think how she tickled his chin ... — i. 2
I told you a thing yesterday; think on't ... — i. 2
I think he went not forth to day ... — i. 2
and think [*Col.*—call] them shames ... — i. 3
and doth think it rich to hear ... — i. 3
and wake him to the answer, think you? ... — i. 3
and think, perchance, they'll sell ... — i. 3
but, I think, thy horse will sooner ... — ii. 1
dost thou think, I have no sense ... — ii. 1
thou art proclaimed a fool, I think ... — ii. 1
we may not think the justness of ... — ii. 2
lest, perchance, he think we dare not ... — ii. 3
we think him over-proud ... — ii. 3
what he thinks he is *(rep.)* ... — ii. 3
they think, my little stomach to ... — ii. 3
what think you of this man ... — iii. 3
as heart can think, or courage ... — iv. 1
I constantly do think ... — iv. 1
deceived, I think of no such thing ... — iv. 2
when I deliver her, think it an altar ... — iv. 2
do you think, I will? ... — iv. 4
the prince must think me tardy ... — iv. 4
what thinks, he shows ... — iv. 5
and modestly, I think, the fall of every ... — iv. 5
Calchas, I think ... — v. 2
think, we had mothers ... — v. 2
rather think this not Cressid ... — v. 2
I cannot tell what to think on't ... — v. 3
I think, they have swallowed ... — v. 4
what dost thou think 'tis worth? ... *Timon of Ath.* i. 1
should think ourselves for ever perfect ... — i. 2
O you gods, think I, what need ... — i. 2
I laugh to think that babe a bastard ... — i. 2
I think, no usurer but has a fool ... — ii. 2
to think I shall lack friends? ... — ii. 2
ne'er speak, or think, that Timon's ... — ii. 2
I could not think it *(rep.)* ... — ii. 2
does he think so backwardly of me ... — iii. 2
and I cannot think, but in the end ... — iii. 2
ay, and I think, one business does ... — iii. 4
what do you think the hour? ... — iii. 4
I cannot think, but your age has ... — iii. 5
I think, this honourable lord did but ... — iii. 6
I should think so ... — iii. 6
think not on't, sir ... — iii. 6
think it a bastard, whom the oracle ... — iv. 3
think, thy slave man rebels ... — iv. 3
but they think, we are too dear ... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
you must not think to fob off ... — i. 1
what do you think? ... — i. 1
these are the words: I think, I have ... — i. 2
nor did you think it folly ... — i. 2
but, I think, you'll find they have not ... — i. 2
in troth, I think, she would ... — i. 3
I do not think—where is the enemy? ... — i. 6
if any think, brave death outweighs ... — i. 6
wouldst do so, I think, should we ... — i. 10
what I think, I utter; and spend my ... — ii. 1
I think, there's one at home for you ... — ii. 1
make us think, rather our state's ... — ii. 2
truly I think, if all our wits were ... — ii. 3
think you so? which way, do you judge ... — ii. 3
desire them to think upon you. Think ... — ii. 3
you must think, if we give you ... — ii. 3
would think upon you for your voices ... — ii. 3
do you think, that his contempt ... — ii. 3
I think, 'twill serve, if he can ... — iii. 2
think on the wounds his body bears ... — iii. 3
your name, I think, is Adrian ... — iv. 3
our state thinks not so ... — iv. 3
am the man, I think, that shall ... — iv. 3
I think, our fellows are asleep ... — iv. 3
dost not think me for the man I am ... — iv. 5
more in him than I could think ... — iv. 5
I think, he is: but a greater ... — iv. 5
I think not so. We should by this ... — iv. 6
so he thinks, and is no less apparent ... — iv. 7
think you he'll carry Rome? ... — iv. 7
I think, he'll be to Rome, as is the ... — iv. 7
I think, he'll hear me: yet to bite his ... — v. 1
think to front his revenges with ... — v. 2
can you think to blow out the ... — v. 2
cause, do you think, I have to swoon? ... — v. 2
I can scarce think there's any ... — v. 2
thus changed, makes you think so ... — v. 2
think with thyself, how more ... — v. 3
I think, might have found easy fines ... — v. 5
dost thou think I'll grace thee with ... — v. 5
then must I think you would not ... *Julius Caesar,* i. 2
and other men, think of this life ... — i. 2
he thinks too much: such men are ... — i. 2
desired their worships to think it was ... — i. 2
till then, think of the world ... — i. 2

THINK him as a serpent's egg ... *Julius Caesar,* ii. 1
I think, we are too bold upon your ... — ii. 1
so think, that or our cause ... — ii. 1
I think, he will stand very strong ... — ii. 1
I think, it is not meet Mark Antony ... — ii. 1
Mark Antony, think not of him *(rep.)* ... — ii. 1
think you, I am no stronger than ... — ii. 1
think you to walk forth? ... — ii. 2
of Brutus yearns to think upon! ... — ii. 2
be not fond, to think that Cæsar bears ... — iii. 1
he'll think your mother chides ... — iv. 3
I did not think, you could have been ... — iv. 3
think of marching to Philippi *(rep.)* ... — iv. 3
left reading? Hear it, I think ... — iv. 3
I think, it is the weakness of mine ... — iv. 3
he thinks he still is at his instrument ... — iv. 3
when think you that the sword ... — v. 1
think not, thou noble Roman ... — v. 1
you think, none but your sheets ... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
I do think, there is mettle in death ... — i. 2
why should I think, you can be mine ... — i. 3
vouchsafed to think he had partners ... — i. 4
I must not think, there are evils ... — i. 4
lack blood to think on't, and flush ... — i. 4
you think of him too much ... — i. 5
and think, what Venus did with Mars ... — i. 5
think on me, that am with Phœbus' ... — i. 5
Menas, I did not think, this amorous ... — ii. 1
I think, not moved by Antony ... — ii. 1
did not think to draw my sword 'gainst ... — ii. 2
I'll think them every one an Antony ... — ii. 5
I did not think, sir, to have met ... — ii. 6
at sea, I think. We have, sir ... — ii. 6
I think, the policy of that purpose ... — ii. 6
I think so too: but you shall find ... — ii. 6
I think, thou'rt mad: the matter? ... — ii. 7
although thou think me poor, I am ... — ii. 7
cannot think, speak, cast, write ... — iii. 2
I think so, Charmian; dull of tongue ... — iii. 2
by Hercules, I think, I am i' the right ... — iii. 7
think, and die. Is Antony, or we ... — iii. 11
Cæsar must think, when one so ... — iv. 1
he thinks, being twenty times ... — iv. 2
think you, there was, or might be ... — v. 2
you must think this, look you ... — v. 2
you must not think, I am so simple ... — v. 2
though, I think, the king be touched ... *Cymbeline,* i. 1
I do not think, so fair an outward ... — i. 1
I would think on him, at certain hours ... — i. 4
safely, I think: 'twas a contention ... — i. 5
in constancy, you think, stands so safe ... — i. 5
will this hold, think you? ... — i. 5
she doth think, she has strange ... — i. 6
dost thou think, in time she ... — i. 6
think what a chance thou *(rep.)* ... — i. 6
think on my words *(rep.)* ... — i. 6
can my sides hold to think, that man ... — i. 7
if he shall think it fit, a saucy stranger ... — i. 7
not easily, I think. You are a fool ... — ii. 1
will force him think I have picked the ... — ii. 2
what I shall think is good? ... — ii. 3
I do think I saw't this morning ... — ii. 3
and, I think, he'll grant the tribute ... — ii. 4
they think, they are mine ... — iii. 3
watch there, and to think on him? ... — iii. 4
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O Jove! I think, foundations fly ... — iii. 6
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I should think here were a fairy ... — iii. 6
fair youth, think us no churls ... — iii. 6
their blood thinks scorn, till ... — iv. 4
thou art a way, I think, to liberty ... — v. 4
I think, he would change places with ... — v. 4
I think, you'll never return to tell one ... — v. 4
so, think of your estate ... — v. 5
Augustus lives to think on't ... — v. 5
think more and more what's best to ask ... — v. 5
what think you? The same dead thing ... — v. 5
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have I not reason, think you, to look ... — ii. 3
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and yet, I think, few come within ... — v. 1
calls herself Revenge, and thinks me mad ... — v. 2
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I would fain think it were not ..... — i. 2
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dost thou think, if I would stand..... — ii. 1
Regan, I think you are (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 4
I cannot think, my sister in the least .... — ii. 4
must be content to think you old..... — ii. 4
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we scarcely think our miseries our foes.. — iii. 6
ha, that will think to live till he ..... — iii. 7
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ere we may think her ripe to be a bride — i. 2
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I think, it be no other, but even so ..... — i. 1
with wisest sorrow think on him ..... — i. 2
and think of us as of a father ..... — i. 2
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and we did think it writ down in our duty — i. 2
think it no more: for nature, crescent .. — i. 3
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I think, it lacks of twelve ..... — i. 4
draw you into madness? think of it..... — i. 4
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hereafter shall think meet to put an .... — i. 5
and I do think (or else this brain of mine — ii. 2
answer, and think upon this business.... — ii. 2
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your queen here, think, if I had played.. — ii. 2
do you think 'tis this? It may be..... — ii. 2
we think not so, my lord ..... — ii. 2
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sad, as I think, they have already ..... — iii. 1
what think you on't? It shall do well .. — iii. 1
where your wisdom best shall think .... — iii. 1
nay, do not think I flatter ..... — iii. 2
do you think, I meant country (*rep.*) .... — iii. 2
do believe, you think what now you speak — iii. 2
so think thou wilt no second husband wed — iii. 2
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I cannot choose but weep, to think ..... — iv. 5
you must not think, that we are made .. — iv. 7
shook with danger, and think it pastime — iv. 7
not that I think you did not love your .. — iv. 7
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I think it be thine, indeed; for thou .... — v. 1
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dost thou think, Alexander looked ..... — v. 1
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I think I can discover him ..... — i. 1
by Janus, I think, no. The servants .... — i. 2
what is the matter, think you? ..... — i. 3
we must not think the Turk is so unskilful— i. 3
I think this tale would win my daughter — i. 3
that you think I will your serious ..... — i. 3
grace shall think to be sent after me .... — i. 3
that thinks men honest, that but seem .. — i. 3
she that could think, and ne'er disclose.. — ii. 1
let not thy discreet heart think it..... — ii. 1
I dare think, he'll prove to Desdemona.. — ii. 1
do not think, gentlemen, I am drunk (*rep.*) — ii. 3
I think, you think I love you ..... — ii. 3
I think it freely; and, betimes ..... — ii. 3
and I think, the issue will be—I shall .. — ii. 3
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I did not think, he had been acquainted — iii. 3
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you know I love you. I think, thou dost — iii. 3
I think, that he is honest (*rep.*)..... — iii. 3
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she may, I think, bestow't on any man,.. — iv. 1
think, every bearded fellow ..... — iv. 1
alas, poor rogue! I think, i' faith..... — iv. 1
do not think it so unwholesome: ha, ha.. — iv. 1
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I do think, it is their husbands' faults .. — iv. 3
I think it is; and doth affection (*rep.*) .. — iv. 3
think on that, and fix most firm thy .... — v. 1
let's think 't unsafe to come in to ..... — v. 1
I think, that one of them is hereabout .. — v. 1
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enters next, thinking his prattle to .. — v. 2
to look on you, thinking you dead..*2 Henry IV.* iv. 4
to see him; thinking of nothing else — v. 5
whose music, to my thinking, pleased — v. 5
he was thinking of civil wars.....*Henry V.* v. 2
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too cold in thinking of it now .....*Richard III.* i. 3
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I am thinking, what I shall say I have — v. 1
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at master Ford's already, think'st thou? — iv. 1
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thou think'st me as far in the devil's..*2 Henry IV.* ii. 2
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if so thou think'st, vex him with .... — ii. 6
what love, think'st thou, I sue so much — iii. 2
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what, think'st that the bleak air .... — iv. 3
think'st thou it honourable .....*Coriolanus*, v. 3
truly what thou think'st of him ..*Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
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what thou think'st his very action .. — iii. 10
now, Iras, what think'st thou? ..... — v. 2
unless thou think'st me devilish ...*Cymbeline*, i. 6
think'st thou, that duty shall have dread..*Lear*, i. 1
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to draw a third more opulent ..... — i. 1
two daughters' dowers digest this third.. — i. 1
and did the third a blessing against .. — i. 4
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thou, and I, have thirty miles to ride yet— iii. 3
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bid me fetch thee thirty shillings? ..*2 Henry IV.* ii. 1
which cannot go but thirty miles .... — ii. 4
or near, the rate of thirty thousand.... — iv. 1
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but silence; here comes Thisbe ..... — v. 1
well run, Thisbe. Well shone ..... — v. 1
before Thisbe comes back and finds her — v. 1
which Pyramus, which Thisbe, is the — v. 1
and hanged himself in Thisbe's garter — v. 1

THERE fearfully o'ersize ..... *Merch. of Venice*, v. 1
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let me play Thisby too (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
and Bale, you Thisby. Well, proceed — i. 2
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my dearest Thisby dear (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
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hear my Thisby's face, Thisby! .... — v. 1
to taste of truest Thisby's sight..... — v. 1
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THISTLE—her with a thistle ..... *Much Ado*, iii. 4
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been placed about thy thoughts..... — iv. 1
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so soon as I thought he would ..... — iii. 2
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bend thoughts and wits to achieve her — i. 1
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or thought, for cogitation resides not — i. 2
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with thoughts so qualified as your .. — ii. 1
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I had thought to have let in some..... — ii. 3
which, you thought, had been our ..... — iii. 1
always thought, that I require ..... — iii. 1
using those thoughts, which should ..... — iii. 2
upon a thought he will again be well .... — iii. 4
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he knows thy thought: hear his ..... — iv. 1
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was once thought honest ..... — iv. 2
my thoughts cannot transpose ..... — iv. 2
reconciled my thoughts to thy good..... — iv. 3
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familiar to my slaught'rous thoughts .... — v. 5
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stirs good thoughts in any breast of. *King John*, ii. 1
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with him go these thoughts ..... — i. 4
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nay, let us share thy thoughts ..... — ii. 1
thy words are but as thoughts..... — ii. 1
on no thought I think, makes..... — ii. 2
I should belie my thoughts ..... — ii. 2
I had thought, my lord, to have learned — ii. 3
'tis thought, the king is dead ..... — ii. 4
high be our thoughts; I know ..... — iii. 2
because we thought ourself thy..... — iii. 3
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I thought, you had been willing .... — iv. 1
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still breeding thoughts (*rep.*) ..... — v. 5
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with a thought, seven of the eleven.. — ii. 4
that it may be thought I have wept.. — ii. 4
majesty's good thoughts away from me! — iii. 2
were not thought flattery ..... — iv. 1
it will be thought by some that know — iv. 1
I thought your honour had already been — iv. 2
they wound my thoughts, worse than — v. 4
is thought with child by the stern. *2 Henry IV.* (ind.)
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without him we be thought too feeble — i. 3
smaller than the smallest of his thoughts — i. 3
O thoughts of men accurst!..... — i. 3
that it is a shame to be thought on .. — ii. 1
I had thought, weariness durst not... — ii. 2
it would be every man's thought (*rep.*) — ii. 2
an honest woman, and well thought on — ii. 4
he may be thought to be accommodated — iii. 2
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forge hath working house of thought — v. (cho.)
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Talbot, above human thought ..... — i. 1
my thoughts are whirled ..... — i. 5
'tis thought, lord Talbot, when..... — ii. 2
I thought, I should have seen some.. — ii. 3
proclaim your thoughts; let him .... — ii. 4
if thy thoughts were sifted ..... — iii. 1
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or compass of thy thought?..... — i. 2
I thought, king Henry had resembled — i. 3
never said nor thought any such matter — i. 3
bears his thoughts above his falcon's — ii. 1
I thought as much; he'd be above .. — ii. 1
and thoughts beat on a crown ..... — ii. 1
he had thought to have murdered .. — ii. 3
'tis thought, my lord, that you took — iii. 1
is it but thought so? what are they .. — iii. 1
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comes thought on thought (*rep.*) .... — iii. 1
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and thought thee happy when I shook — iv. 1
I have thought upon it, it shall be so — iv. 7
from harbouring foul deceitful thoughts — iv. 7
I thought, you would never have given — iv. 8
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mean not as I thought you did..... — iii. 2
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I thought, at least, he would have said — v. 1
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I thought no less: it is his policy .... — v. 4
the thought of them would have stirred — v. 5
I thought, it would have mounted .. — v. 6
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it follows in his thought, that I..... — i. 1
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if I thought that, I tell thee, homicide — i. 2
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well thought upon, I have it here .. — i. 3
struck me, that thought to stay him — i. 4
I thought, thou hadst been resolute.. — i. 4
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nearer in bloody thoughts, and not in — ii. 1
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I thought, my mother, and my brother — iii. 1
and shall be thought most fit..... — iii. 1
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the very thought of this fair company — i. 4
full of sad thoughts and troubles .... — ii. 2
put the king from these sad thoughts — ii. 2
to remove these thoughts from you.. — ii. 4
hence I took a thought, this was a .. — ii. 4
holy men I thought ye, upon my soul — iii. 1
she now begs, that little thought, when — iii. 1
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matter of the world enter his thoughts — ii. 3
fair thoughts be your fair pillow!.... — iii. 1
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nor dignifies an impair thought with — iv. 5
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take thought, and die for Cæsar .... — ii. 1
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so you thought him; and took his voice — iv. 1
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such a wife as my thoughts make thee — iii. 2
will their good thoughts call from him — iii. 6
abused beyond the mark of thought — iii. 6
little thought you would have followed — iii. 9
I had thought, to have held it poor.. — iii. 11
if swift thought break it not ..... — iv. 6
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and finish all foul thoughts,..... — iv. 9
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but please your thoughts, in feeding — iv. 13
where mine his thoughts did kindle — v. 1
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take to you no hard thoughts..... — v. 2
make not your thoughts your prisons — v. 2
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that I thought her as chaste ..... — ii. 5
lust and rank thoughts, hers, hers .. — ii. 5
thoughts do hit the roofs of palaces.. — iii. 3
shall be thought put on for villany .. — iii. 4
were, in his time, thought false..... — iii. 4
I thought you would not back again — iii. 4
and thought to have begged, or bought — iii. 6
thought, he slept; and put my clouted — iv. 2
I thought I was a cave-keeper ..... — iv. 2
out of thought, and thereto so o'ergrown — iv. 4
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are not corrupted as 'tis thought!.... — iii. 1
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I thought it princely charity ..... — i. 2
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pay you with unthankfulness in thought — i. 4
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had thought, by making this well known — i. 4
if they not thought the profits ..... — ii. 1
which I best thought it fit to answer .... — ii. 1
whose wrong thought defiles thee..... — iii. 6
since his coming forth is thought of..... — iv. 3
he thought, by this, had thought been past — iv. 6
bear free and patient thoughts ..... — iv. 6
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that thought abuses you..... — v. 1
what, in ill thoughts again?..... — v. 2
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I thought long to see this morning's face — iv. 5
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THOUGHT—thought did lead forever. *Romeo & Jul.* i. 4
in what particular thought to work .... *Hamlet,* i. 1
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me meditation, or the thoughts of love.... — ii. 1
there was no such stuff in my thoughts .. — ii. 2
sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought — iii. 1
than I have thoughts to put them in .... — iii. 1
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so far he topped my thought, that I..... — iv. 7
I thought, thy bride-bed to have decked — v. 1
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he thought, 'twas witchcraft ..... — iii. 3
vile success as my thoughts aim not at .. — iii. 3
foul disproportion, thoughts unnatural .. — iii. 3
let me be thought too busy in my fears .. — iii. 3
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even so my bloody thoughts ..... — iii. 3
could almost read the thoughts of people — iii. 4
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shalt have five thousand welcomes .. — ii. 5
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a thousand oaths, an ocean ..... — ii. 7
a thousand times good-morrow ..... — iv. 3
heard him say a thousand times .... — iv. 4
a thousand more mischances ..... — v. 3
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gaist'st on many a thousand grains.. — iii. 1
He hid more thousand deaths ..... — iii. 1
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yea, and 'twere a thousand times more — iii. 5
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I have marked a thousand blushing .. — iv. 1
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pierce a hundred thousand hearts. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2
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hath been five thousand years a boy — v. 2
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If I could example of thousands .... — i. 2
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three thousand men of war ..... — iii. 2
send me presently a thousand pound — iii. 2
on his side fights, thousands will fly — iii. 2
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I, in twelve thousand, none..... — iv. 1
did keep ten thousand men? ..... — iv. 1
and a thousand of his people .....1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
ten thousand bold Scots..... — i. 1
give thee fog it a thousand pound (*rep.*) — ii. 4
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hang in the air a thousand leagues.. — iii. 1
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thou hast saved me a thousand marks — iii. 3
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the earl of Westmoreland seven thousand — iv. 1
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caper with me for a thousand marks.2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
your lordship lend me thousand pound — i. 2
to five and twenty thousand men (*rep.*) — i. 3
worth a thousand of these bed-hangings — ii. 1
but many thousand reasons hold me — ii. 3
many thousand of my poorest subjects — iii. 1
and Northumberland are fifty thousand — iii. 1
that is the leader of so many thousands — iii. 2
of mar, the rate of thirty thousand .. — iv. 1
if I had a thousand sons, the first.... — iv. 2
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a thousand pounds by the year ..... — i. 1
so may a thousand actions, once afoot — i. 2
for a many thousand widows shall .. — i. 2
thousands weep, more than did laugh — i. 2
they have full threescore thousand .. — iv. 3
but one ten thousand of those men .. — iv. 3
thou hast unwished five thousand men — iv. 3
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In these ten thousand they have lost — iv. 8
scarce six thousand in his troop ....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
ten thousand soldiers with me ..... — i. 1
a thousand souls to death..... — ii. 4
I was six thousand strong..... — iv. 1
ten thousand French have ta'en .... — iv. 2
and tainted with a thousand vices .. — v. 4
an' if it had a thousand lives ..... — v. 4
perplexed with a thousand cares .... — v. 5
for thousands more, that yet suspect.3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
shall blow ten thousand souls to.... — i. 1
with twenty thousand kisses, and to — i. 2
dare him twenty thousand times..... — iii. 2
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THOUSAND—a thousand sighs and.....2 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
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I'll give a thousand pound to look .. — iii. 2
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wealth to pay two thousand crowns .. — iv. 1
better ten thousand base-born Cades — iv. 2
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I'd break a thousand oaths, to reign.3 *Henry VI.* i. 2
she is hard by with twenty thousand — i. 2
what, with five thousand men?..... — i. 2
for a thousand causes, I would prolong — i. 4
thirty thousand strong (*rep.* v. 3).... — ii. 1
amount to five and twenty thousand — ii. 1
with a band of thirty thousand men — ii. 2
a thousand men have broke their fasts — ii. 2
were worth a thousand crowns, to make — ii. 2
will cost ten thousand lives to day .. — ii. 2
yes, it doth; a thousand fold it doth — ii. 5
a thousand lives must wither..... — ii. 5
I, and ten thousand in this luckless — ii. 6
my leave, with many thousand thanks — iii. 2
with five thousand men, shall arose — iii. 3
many a thousand, which now mistrust — v. 6
cited up a thousand heavy times ..*Richard III.* i. 4
a thousand fearful wrecks; a thousand — i. 4
conscience is a thousand swords .... — v. 2
six or seven thousand is their utmost — v. 3
conscience hath a thousand several.... — v. 3
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for which I pay them a thousand thanks— i. 4
a thousand pound a year (*rep.*)..... — ii. 3
that promises more thousands ..... — ii. 3
whose bright faces cast thousand beams — iv. 2
one christening will beget a thousand — v. 3
a thousand thousand blessings, which — v. 4
I lie, at a thousand watches.. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
more in Troilus thousand fold I see — ii. 2
'mongst many thousand dismes .... — ii. 2
hath launched above a thousand ships — ii. 2
lend me ten thousand eyes ..... — ii. 2
emulation hath a thousand sons .... — iii. 3
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'tis common; a thousand moral *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
that charitable title from thousands — i. 2
thousand to Varro; and to Isidore (*rep.*) — ii. 1
o' the instant a thousand talents to me — ii. 2
three thousand crowns (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 4
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with thousands of these quartered slaves — i. 1
a hundred thousand welcomes ..... — ii. 1
(that's thousand to one good one) .. — ii. 2
thine eyes sat twenty thousand deaths — iii. 3
a thousand welcomes! and more a friend — iv. 5
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live a thousand years, I shall not. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
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a thousand, sir, early though it be .. — iv. 4
until of many thousand kisses the poor — iv. 13
lay you ten thousand ducats (*rep.*) .. *Cymbeline*, i. 5
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yearly three thousand pounds ..... — iii. 1
three thousand confident in act..... — v. 3
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bated one doit of a thousand pieces.... — iv. 3
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for that frame outlives a thousand tenants — v. 1
borne me on his back a thousand times — v. 1
forty thousand brothers could not ..... — v. 1
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a thousand, a thousand times; and then — iv. 1
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THOUSAND-FOLD more care to.... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
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steed threatens steed, in high ..... — iv. (chorus)
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there is three umpires in this matter — i. 1
and the three party is ..... — i. 1
we three, to hear it ..... — i. 1
I keep but three men and a boy .... — i. 1
three venays for a dish of..... — i. 1
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better three hours too soon ..... — ii. 2
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I will do what I can for them all three — iii. 4
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will draw three souls out of one weaver — ii. 3
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rather than hold three words' conference — ii. 1
if you three will but minister ..... — ii. 1
they have conjoined, all three.. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 2
yet but three? come, one more ..... — iii. 2
three and three, we'll hold a feast .. — iv. 1
two or three lords and ladies more .. — iv. 2
this long age of three hours..... — v. 1
the thrice three Muses mourning .... — v. 1
O sisters three, come, come to me .... — v. 1
so shall all the couples three ever true — v. 2
have sworn for three years' (*rep.*).. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
to sleep but three hours in the night — i. 1
here in your court for three years' space — i. 1
penance of each three years' day (*rep.*) — i. 1
three thousand times within this three — i. 1
so to *study*, three years *is* but short.. — i. 1
all those three; I was seen with her.. — i. 1
I have promised to study three years — i. 2
which the base vulgar do call, three — i. 2
now here is three studied (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
or the three or the two; or one ..... — i. 2
of such a ballad some three ages since — i. 2
but a' must fast three days a week .. — i. 2
shall out-wear three years, no woman — ii. 1
all those three I will prove ..... — iii. 1
I am all th'se three. And three times — iii. 1
still at odds, being but three ..... — iii. 1
for three farthings: three farthings.. — iii. 1
among three, to love the worst of all — iii. 1
saw, two; overcame, three (..... — iv. 1 (letter)
care a pin if the other three were in — iv. 2
all three of you, to be thus much .... — iv. 3
a beam do find in each of three ..... — iv. 3
that you three fools lacked me fool .. — iv. 3
I will play three myself ..... — v. 1
and sugar; there is three ..... — v. 2
on those three; they are infected .... — v. 2
the three worthies shall come in (*rep.*) — v. 2
and three times thrice (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
I always took three threes for nine .. — v. 2
I wish you all these three..... — v. 2
for her sweet love three years ..... — v. 2
devised in these three chests.. *Merchant of Venice*, i. 2
three thousand ducats, well (*rep.*).... — i. 3
for three months. For three (*rep.*) .. — i. 3
of thrice three times the value ..... — i. 3
that won three fields of sultan ..... — ii. 1
the sisters three, and such branches — ii. 2
one of these three contains her ..... — ii. 7
by oath to observe three things ..... — ii. 9
three thousand ducats (*rep.* iv. 1 & v. 1) — iii. 2
some three or four of you, go give him — iv. 1
there you shall find, three of your .. — v. 1
an old man, and his three sons.... *As you Like it*, i. 2
three proper young men, of excellent — i. 2
the eldest of the three wrestled with — i. 2
and broke three of his ribs, that there — i. 2
is without three good friends..... — iii. 2
since I was three years old ..... — v. 2
I have undone three tailors..... — v. 4
one that lies three thirds, and uses .. *All's Well*, ii. 5
two or three probable lies..... — iii. 6
I'll add three thousand crowns ..... — iii. 7
within these three hours 'twill be.... — iv. 1
three great oaths would scarce make — iv. 1
no less than three great argoxies.. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
make no music in three parts..... — iii. 1
am I but three inches? why, thy .... — iv. 1
widow, ere three days pass ..... — iv. 2
thou yard, three quarters, half yard — iv. 3
ever since he was three years old .... — v. 1
we three are married, but you two .. — v. 2
was when three crabbed months .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
by twos, and threes, at several ..... — i. 2
in the which three great ones suffer.. — ii. 1
I have three daughters; the eldest .. — ii. 1
between ten and three and twenty .. — iii. 3
sir, it is three days since I saw ..... — iv. 1
three pound of sugar; five pound .... — iv. 2

THREE-past three quarters of a mile. *Winter's T.* iv. 2
'tis in three parts. We had the tune.. — iv. 3
three carters, three shepherds, three — iv. 3
these four threes of herdsmen (*rep.*) — iv. 3
not the worst of the three, but jumps — iv. 3
a man of fourscore three, that thought — iv. 3
things known betwixt us three ..... — iv. 3
till he be three quarters and a dram dead — iv. 3
they three were taken up..... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
three quarters, that is, an ell and (*rep.*) — iii. 2
amount to three odd ducats more.... — iv. 1
when shall we three meet again..... *Macbeth*, i. 1
I dreamt last night of the three weird.. — ii. 1
provoker of three things. What three.. — ii. 3
had I three ears, I'd hear thee ..... — iv. 1
'tis two or three, my lord ..... — iv. 1
within this three mile may you..... — v. 5
look, where three farthings goes! .... *King John*, i. 1
in a frenzy died three days ..... — iv. 2
are wrecked three nights ago ..... — v. 3
come the three corners of the world.. — v. 7
three parts of that receipt I had .... *Richard II.* i. 1
we three are thy self; and, speaking — ii. 1
three thousand men of war ..... — iii. 1
be not vain, we three here part ..... — i. 3
manned with three hundred men..... — i. 3
three Judases, each one thrice ..... — iii. 2
'tis full three months, since I did see.. — v. 3
three times they breathed (*rep.*) .... *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
brought three hundred marks ..... — ii. 1
three or four loggerheads, amongst three — ii. 4
there live not three good men..... — ii. 4
if there were not two or three and fifty — ii. 4
would have it, three misbegotten knaves — ii. 4
in this robbery, lost three hundred .. — ii. 4
three times hath Henry Bollingbroke — iii. 1
divided it into three limits, very equally — iii. 1
that I borrowed, three or four times — iii. 3
three or four bonds of forty pound .. — iii. 3
soldiers, three hundred and old pounds — iv. 2
unless you call three fingers on ..... — iv. 2
there's but three of my hundred..... — v. 3
three knights upon our party ..... — v. 5
three times slain the appearance .... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
I was born about three of the clock .. — i. 2
do brawl, are in three heads ..... — i. 3
king in three divided ..... — i. 3
untwine the *sisters* three!..... — ii. 4
I have three pound to free Mouldy .. — iii. 2
the worst of these three gentlemen! .. — v. 2
and three corrupted men ..... *Henry V.* ii. (chorus)
and we'll be all three sworn brothers — ii. 1
ruin you three [*Col. Knt.*-have] sought — ii. 2
God, God! three or four times ..... — ii. 3
three swashers (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
three such antleks do not amount.... — iii. 2
and sold it for three halfpence ..... — iii. 2
legs did march three Frenchmen ..... — iii. 6
by three and *twenty* thousand ..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 1
more than three hours ..... — i. 1
these three days have I watched .... — i. 4
the fury of my three attendants..... — iv. 2
and now we three have spoke it .... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
but three days longer, on the pain .. — iii. 2
if after three days' space ..... — iii. 2
and three times thrice by thee ..... — iii. 2
seen him whipped three market days — iv. 2
the three hooped pot shall have..... — iv. 2
three times to-day (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
the loss of those three lords torments. *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
three times did Richard make ..... — i. 4
or do I see three suns? Three (*rep.*) — ii. 1
nay, bear three daughters..... — ii. 1
three, my most gracious lord ..... — iii. 2
three dukes of Somerset, threefold .. — v. 7
whom I, some three months since.. *Richard III.* i. 2
blessed his three sons with ..... — i. 4
alas! you three, on me, your ..... — ii. 2
three times to-day my foot-cloth horse — iii. 4
towards three or four o'clock ..... — iii. 5
Kinsmen of mine, three at the least.. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
and, three nights after this ..... — iv. 2
did I hit three times on the head (*rep.*) — v. 3
like to dance these three days ..... — v. 3
within three pound, lift as much. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
he ne'er saw three and twenty ..... — i. 2
with my three drops of blood ..... — i. 3
may make them three ..... — iii. 1
I'll give you three for one..... — iv. 5
three talents on the score .... *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
you three serve three usurers? (*rep.*) — ii. 2
here's three solidares for thee..... — iii. 1
all these three owe their estates..... — iii. 3
three? Humph! it shows but little .. — iii. 3
yes, mine's three thousand crowns .. — iii. 4
these three lead on this ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 2 (letter)
to wheel three or four miles about .. — i. 6
within these three hours, Tullus .... — i. 8
are three, that Rome should dote on — ii. 1
three, they say; but 'tis thought of .. — ii. 2
i' the consul's view, slew three opposers — ii. 2
where being three parts melted away" — ii. 3
by ones, by twos, and by threes..... — ii. 3
three examples of the like ..... — iv. 6
help, three o' the chiefest soldiers.... — v. 6
three or four wenches, where I .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
there's two or three of us have seen .. — i. 3
three parts of him is ours already.... — i. 3
the clock hath stricken three ..... — ii. 1
stand one of the three to share it?.... — iv. 1
till Cæsar's three and twenty wounds — v. 1
'tis three o'clock; and, Romans, yet — v. 1
let me be married to three kings.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
then three kings I had newly feasted — ii. 2
to you all three, the senators alone .. — ii. 6
these three world-sharers, these..... — ii. 7
gone; the other three are sealing .... — iii. 3
three in Egypt cannot make better note — iii. 3
within three days, you with your .... — v. 2
the eldest of them at three *years* old.. *Cymbeline*, i. 1

THREE—I have read three hours .... *Cymbeline*, ii. 3
one, two, three,—time, time! ..... — ii. 3
yearly three thousand pounds ..... — iii. 1
at three, and two years old ..... — iii. 3
these three, three thousand confident — v. 3
for three performers are the file ..... — v. 3
we will die all three; but I will..... — v. 5
the service, that you three have done — v. 5
a mother to the birth of three? ..... — v. 5
your three motives to the battle .... — v. 5
did scompany these three in poor .... — v. 5
conduit with three issuing spouts. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
we have but poor three, and they can.. *Pericles*, ii. 3
three or four thousand chequins ..... — iv. 3
who for this three months hath not ..... — v. 1
divided, in three, our kingdom..... *Lear*, i. 1
ha! here's three of us are sophisticated! — iv. 4
who hath had three suits to my back .... — iii. 4
all three now marry in an instant ..... — v. 3
three civil brawls bred of an airy. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
three words, dear Romeo, and good... — ii. 2
till twelve is three long hours..... — ii. 5
when I, thy three hours wife, have .... — iii. 2
all three do meet in thee at once .... — iii. 2
bell hath rung, 'tis three o' clock .... — iv. 4
within this three hours will fair..... — v. 2
three thousand crowns in annual fee .. *Hamlet*, ii. 2
and, ever, three parts coward ..... — iv. 4
and an act hath three branches ..... — v. 1
these three years I have taken note of it — v. 1
i' the earth three and twenty years ....? — v. 1
three liberal-conceited carriages ..... — v. 2
he shall not exceed you three hits..... — v. 2
three great ones of the city ..... *Othello*, i. 1
hath sent about three several quests..... — i. 1
not kissed your three fingers so oft ..... — ii. 1
three lads of Cyprus,—noble swelling .... — ii. 2
but let it not exceed three days ..... — iii. 3
within these three days let me hear thee — iii. 3
two or three groans; it is a heavy night — v. 1
THREE-FARTHINGS-WORTH.. *Love's L. L.* iii. 1
THREEFOLD too little for .... *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
provokes me to this threefold perjury — ii. 6
with threfold love I wish you .... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
according to our threefold order.... *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
threefold vengeance tend upon .... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
famish, that's a threefold death .... *3 Henry VI.* v. 4
Somerset, threefold renowned for .... — v. 7
on me, threefold distressed ..... *Richard III.* ii. 2
Is it fit, the threefold world should. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
THREE-FOOT stool mistaketh me. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 1
when on my three-foot stool I sit .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
THREE-HEADED canus ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
THREE-INCH—three-inch fool! . *Taming of Sh.* iv. 1
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THREE-MAN song-men all..... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2
fillip me with a three-man beetle! .. *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
THREE-NOOKED world shall bear. *Ant. & Cleo.* iv. 6
THREE-PENCE bowed would hire. *Henry VIII.* ii. 3
a dish of some three-pence. *Measure for Measure*, ii. 1
I could not give you three-pence again — ii. 1
after three-pence a bay ..... — ii. 1
the controversy of three-pence to a.. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
THREE-PILE the mercer.. *Measure for Measure*, iv. 3
in my time, wore three-pile ..... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
THREE-PILED piece I warrant.. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
precise, three-piled hyperboles .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
THREESCORE and ten I can remember. *Macbeth*, ii. 4
never see a bachelor of threescore .... *Much Ado*, i. 1
is threescore and ten miles afoot .... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 2
or, by'r lady, inclining to threescore — ii. 4
fighting men they have full threescore. *Henry V.* iv. 3
pedigree of threescore and two years. *3 Henry VI.* iii. 3
THREE-SUITED, hundred-pound ..... *Lear*, ii. 2
THRESHER with a flail ..... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 1
THRESHOLD—over the threshold.. *Lord's L. L.* iii. 1
cur over your threshold .... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 3
that stumble at the threshold ..... *3 Henry VI.* iv. 7
I will not over the threshold ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 3
mistress saw bestride my threshold .. — iv. 5
THREW her sun-expelling mask. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 4
threw this whale, with so many .. *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
they threw me off; from behind .. — iv. 5
you peevishly threw it to her .. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 2
which Charles in a moment threw. *As you Like it*, i. 2
he threw his eye aside, and, mark.... — v. 2
contained the name of her that threw. *All's Well*, v. 3
goes false, you threw it him out ..... — v. 3
the sops all in the sexton's face .. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
threw off his spirit, his appetite .. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 3
they threw on him great pails. *Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
from windows' tops threw dust..... *Richard II.* v. 2
Harry, threw many a northward.... *2 Henry IV.* ii. 3
upon the staff he threw: then threw — iv. 1
he threw his wounded arm ..... *Henry V.* iv. 6
threw it towards thy land ..... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
they threw their caps as they would.. *Coriolanus*, i. 1
as many coxcombs as you threw caps — i. 6
threw up their sweaty night-caps.. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
what time I threw the people's .. *Titus Andron.* iv. 3
threw him ashore, to give ..... *Pericles*, ii. (Gower)
that threw her in the sea ..... — iii. 1
I threw her o'er-board, with these ..... — v. 1
threw him on my father ..... *Lear*, v. 3
like the base Judean, threw a pearl away. *Othello*, v. 2
THREW'ST dust upon his goodly .... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
THRICE double ass was I ..... *Tempest*, v. 1
twice or thrice was Proteus .... *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
twice or thrice in that last article.... — iii. 1
not been thrice in my company! .. *Merry Wives*, ii. 1
has thrice her prayers said ..... — v. 5
if thou thou'st him some thrice .. *Twelfth Night*, iii. 1
thrice welcome, drowned Viola! .... — v. 1
he hath twice or thrice cut Cupid's .. *Much Ado*, iii. 1
thrice blessed they, that master.... *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
the thrice three Muses mourning .... — v. 1
how many is one thrice told? ..... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
three studied, ere you'll thrice wink — i. 2
three times thrice is nine (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
I do expect return of thrice three .. *Mer. of Ven.* i. 2

THRICE—'scape drowning thrice . *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 2
so, thrice fair lady, stand I ..... — iii. 2
there's thrice thy money offered (*rep.*) — iv. 1
pay the bond thrice, and let the ..... — iv. 1
he is thrice a villain, that says .... *As you Like it*, i. 1
once heard, and thrice beaten ..... *All's Well*, ii. 5
a pair of old breeches, thrice turned — iii. 2
thrice bowed before me ..... *Winter's Tale*, iii. 3
privately, twice or thrice a day ..... — v. 2
thrice to thine, and thrice to mine (*rep.*) . *Macbeth*, i. 3
thrice the brinded cat hath mewed (*rep.*) — iv. 1
then thrice gracious queen, more .. *Richard II.* ii. 2
each one thrice worse than Judas! .. — iii. 2
thrice from the banks of Wye..... *1 Henry IV.* iii. 1
I'll give thrice so much land ..... — iii. 1
I shall hereafter, my thrice gracious — iii. 2
thrice hath this Hotspur Mars in .... — iii. 2
with grief, are thrice themselves .... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
the river hath thrice flowed..... — iv. 4
gape for thee thrice wider than for .. — v. 5
and my thrice puissant liege ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
with thrice that power left at home.. — i. 2
not all these, thrice gorgeous ceremony — iv. 1
thrice within this hour, I saw him (*rep.*) — iv. 6
at this gentleman twice or thrice .... — v. 1
of Orleans, thrice welcome to us .... *1 Henry VI.* i. 2
the thrice victorious lord of..... — iv. 7
thrice is he armed, that hath his .. *2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
and three times thrice by thee ..... — iii. 2
thrice I led him off ..... — v. 3
and thrice cried, courage, father! .... *3 Henry VI.* i. 4
than the worth of thrice the sum. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 3
battles thrice six I have seen..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
shouted thrice: what was the last.. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
offered him thrice? Ay, marry (*rep.*) — i. 2
thrice hath Calphurnia in her sleep.. — ii. 2
thrice presented him a kingly (*rep.*) — iii. 2
thrice nobler than myself! .... *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 12
thy thrice valiant son, who leads. *Titus Andron.* v. 2
Withold footed thrice the wold .. *Lear*, iii. 4 (song)
have thrice disturbed the quiet .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
thrice he walked, by their oppressed .... *Hamlet*, i. 2
and thrice his head thus waving up..... — ii. 1
thrice blasted, thrice infected..... — iii. 2
THRICE-CROWNED queen of.. *As you Like it*, iii. 2
THRICE-DRIVEN bed of down ..... *Othello*, i. 3
THRICE-FAMED duke ..... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
thrice-famed beyond all .... *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 3
THRICE-GENTLE Cassio, my ..... *Othello*, iii. 4
THRICE-NOBLE lord, let.. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (induc.)
thy thrice-noble cousin, Harry .... *Richard II.* iii. 3
thrice-noble Suffolk, 'tis resolutely . *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
thrice-noble Titus, spare my first.. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
THRICE-RENOWNED liege..... *Richard III.* iv. 2
THRICE-REPUTED-{*Col.* repured}. *Troil. & C.* iii. 2
THRICE-VALIANT countrymen .... *Henry V.* iv. 6
THRICE-WORTHY gentleman!.. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 1
valorous, and thrice-worthy signieur.. *Henry V.* iv. 4
thrice-worthy and right-valiant. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 3
THRIFT—I am about thrift ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
French thrift, you rogues ..... — i. 3
presages me such thrift..... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
my well-won thrift, which he calls .. — i. 3
thrift is blessing, if men steal ..... — i. 3
their own particular thrifts ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
how, i' the name of thrift, does he.. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
dread it to the doer's thrift .. .. *Cymbeline*, v. 1
thrift, thrift, Horatio! the funeral baked. *Hamlet*, i. 2
where thrift may follow fawning ..... — iii. 2
are base respects of thrift ..... — iii. 2
THRIFTLESS sighs shall poor .. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 2
thriftless ambition ..... *Macbeth*, ii. 4
as thriftless sons their scraping ..... *Richard II.* v. 3
THRIFTY—a thrifty goddess .... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
never stale in thrifty mind ..... *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 5
thrifty hire I saved under your .. *As you Like it*, iii. 3
for they are thrifty honest men .... *2 Henry VI.* iv. 2
a thrifty shoeing-horn in a .. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 1
THRILL—to thrill, and shake ..... *King John*, v. 2
doth not thy blood thrill at it? .... *1 Henry IV.* ii. 4
a faint cold fear thrills through. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 3
THRILLED—thrilled with remorse ..... *Lear*, iv. 2
THRILLING regions of thick .. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
THRIVE therein even as I would. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
and how thrives your love? ..... — ii. 4
I will thrive ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
we will thrive, lads, we will thrive .. — i. 3
could I never thrive ..... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
in their first show thrive, these.... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
this was a way to thrive .... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 3
here do I choose, and thrive I as I may! — ii. 7
honours best thrive, when our..... *All's Well*, ii. 3
he cannot thrive, unless her ..... — iii. 4
being fooled, by foolery thrive! ..... — iv. 3
would not have knaves thrive long .. — v. 2
thrive, as best I may ..... *Taming of Shrew*, i. 2
that the unjust man doth thrive.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
I will not wish thy wishes thrive .. *King John*, iii. 1
so thrive it in your game!..... — iv. 2
and saint George to thrive!..... *Richard II.* i. 3
that's as York thrives to beat..... — ii. 2
as I intend to thrive in this new .... — iv. 1
ill may'st thou thrive, if thou..... — v. 3
we shall thrive, I trust ..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
for if lord Percy thrive not ..... — iv. 4
wholesome berries thrive, and ripen .. *Henry V.* i. 1
now thrive the armourers ..... — ii. (chorus)
so thrive Richard, as thy foes ..... *1 Henry VI.* iii. 1
say that he thrive, (as, 'tis great.... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
if we mean to thrive and do good .... — iv. 2
I intend, Clifford, to thrive to-day .. — v. 2
and, if we thrive, promise them .... *3 Henry VI.* ii. 3
so thrive I, as I truly swear..... *Richard III.* ii. 1
hatred, so thrive I, and mine! ..... — ii. 1
if you thrive well, bring them to .... — iii. 5
madam, so thrive I in my enterprise — iv. 4
so thrive I in my dangerous ..... — iv. 4
but if I thrive, the gain of my attempt — v. 3
why should it thrive and turn to. *Timon of Ath.* iii. 1
like physicians thrive [*Col. Knt.*-thrice] — iii. 3
THRIVE well, I'll visit thee .. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
and seek to thrive by that which has — iv. 3
not to have us thrive in our..... — iv. 3
who's like to rise, who thrives ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
live, and thrive! Farewell, kind .... — iv. 6
enterprise to-day may thrive (*rep.*). *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
Pompey thrives in our idleness .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 4
if to morrow our navy thrive ..... — iv. 3
well, well, we shall thrive now ..... — iv. 4
letting them thrive again on ..... *Cymbeline*, v. 4
his comforts thrive, his trials ..... — v. 4
I hope, sir, if you thrive, you'll ..... *Pericles*, ii. 1
speed, and my invention thrive, Edmund . *Lear*, i. 2
let copulation thrive, for Gloster's ..... — iv. 6
if ever thou wilt thrive, bury my body .. — iv. 6
pray that the right may thrive ..... — v. 2
or thrive by other means ..... — v. 3
so thrive my soul,—a thousand.. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
do well thrive by them, and, when they.. *Othello*, i. 1
how I did thrive in this fair lady's love .. — i. 3
THRIVED—as have not thrived .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 3
so he has thrived, that he is .. *Pericles*, v. 2 (Gower)
THRIVING-miss a thriving issue. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 2
go I, a jolly thriving wooer..... *Richard III.* iv. 3
THROAT—a pox o' your throat!..... *Tempest*, i. 1
whose throats had hanging at..... — iii. 3
as there's a passage in my throat.. *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
but thou liest in thy throat .. — iii. 4 (challenge)
with an out-stretched throat .... *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 4
a pox o' your throats!..... — iv. 3
sometime through the throat.... *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
but lie, and lie in my throat ..... — iv. 3
laughter in the throat of death?..... — v. 2
not take this hand from thy throat. *As you Like it*, i. 1
unto the sweet bird's throat ..... — ii. 5 (song)
the note lies in his throat .... *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 2
that it did, sir, i' the very throat o' me. *Macbeth*, ii. 3
my lord, his throat is cut ..... — iii. 4
of treason doubled down his throat.. *Richard II.* i. 1
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nor time, in you? We did keep time, sir — ii. 3
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to take the present time by the top .. — i. 2
have a care this busy time ..... — i. 2
if you be not wooed in good time .... — ii. 1
Time goes on crutches, till love ..... — ii. 1
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'tis time you were ready ..... — iii. 4
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many a time and oft, in the Rialto .. — i. 3
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we trifle time; I pray thee, pursue .. — iv. 1
but music for the time doth change .. — v. 1
and fleet the time carelessly ..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
it is the first time that ever I heard.. — i. 2
you will try in time, in despite ... — i. 3
too young that time to value her .... — i. 3
if you out-stay the time, upon ... — i. 3
devise the fittest time, and safest way — i. 3
thou art not for the fashion of these times — ii. 3
willingly could waste my time in it — ii. 4
thus moral on the time, my lungs .. — ii. 7
and neglect the creeping hours of time — ii. 7
and one man in his time plays .... — ii. 7
so be-rhymed since Pythagoras' time — iii. 2
ask me, what time o' day ... — iii. 2
of time, as well as a clock. And (*rep.*) — iii. 2
time travels in divers paces (*rep.*).... — iii. 2
then they perceive not how time moves — iii. 2
at which time would I, being but.... — iii. 2
that time, come not near me (*rep.*) .. — iii. 5
as, till that time, I shall not ... — iii. 5
a thousand times a properer man .... — iii. 5
the time was, that I hated thee ... — iii. 5
and in all this time there was not.... — iv. 1
men have died from time to time .... — iv. 1
time is the old justice that examines — iv. 1
we shall find a time, Audrey ... — v. 1
time, the only pretty rank time.... — v. 3 (song)
and therefore take the present time — v. 3 (song)
we kept time, we lost not our time .. — v. 3
I count it but time lost to hear ... — v. 3
the first time that I ever saw ... — v. 4
upon a lie seven times removed ... — v. 4
generally is at all times good ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
he hath persecuted time with hope .. — i. 1
only the losing of hope by time ... — i. 1
may be ten times found ... — i. 1
answer the time of request ... — i. 1
far into the service of the time ... — i. 2
and at this time, his tongue obeyed.. — i. 2
might be a copy to these younger times — ii. 1
wear themselves in the cap of the time — ii. 1
or four and twenty times the pilot's — ii. 1
if I break time, or flinch in ... — ii. 1
the choice of thy own time; for I .... — ii. 1
I play the noble housewife with the time — ii. 2
that hath shot out in our latter times — ii. 3
a second time receive the confirmation — ii. 3
love made your fortunes twenty times — ii. 3
which, as your due, time claims .... — ii. 4
distil now in the curbed time ... — ii. 4
holds not colour with the time, nor does — ii. 5
which I have some time known .... — iii. 2
delivers me to fill the time ... — iii. 7
the time and place, with this deceit.. — iii. 7
'twill be time enough to go home .... — iv. 1
that, what in time proceeds ... — iv. 2
some other times, we drown our gain — iv. 3
from the time of his remembrance .. — iv. 3
time was, I did him a desired office .. — iv. 4
the time will bring on summer ... — iv. 4
is prepared, and time revives us ... — iv. 4
in happy time,—this man may ... — v. 1
though time seems so adverse ... — v. 1
and watched the time to shoot ... — v. 3
the time is fair again ... — v. 3
not one word more of the consumed time — v. 3
and noiseless foot of time steals ... — v. 3
credit with them at that time ... — v. 3
and at that time he got his wife ... — v. 3
come to me in happy time.. *Taming of Sh.* i (induc.)
never speak of all that time? .... — 2 (induc.)
the time seems thirty unto me (*rep.*) — 2 (induc.)
for the time I study, virtue ... — i. 1
such friends as time in Padua ... — i. 1
it is no time to chide you now ... — i. 1
'tis time to stir him from .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
'tis no time to jest; and therefore (*rep.*) — i. 1
'tis now no time to vent our love .... — i. 2
have I not in my time heard ... — i. 2
I love her ten times more than e'er.. — ii. 1
moved! in good time: let him ... — ii. 1
to hours, nor 'pointed times, but learn — iii. 1
in time I may believe, yet I ... — iii. 1
one girl six times pieced ... — iii. 2
'tis time we were at church ... — iii. 2
this doth fit the time ... — iv. 3
to the fashion, and the time ... — iv. 3
bid you mar it to the time ... — iv. 3
and time it is, when raging war ... — v. 2
but twenty times so much ... — v. 2
time as long again would be filled. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
we'll part the time between's then ... — i. 2
good time encounter her! ... — ii. 1
something before her time, delivered — ii. 2
until a time may serve ... — ii. 3
whom, for this time, we pardon ... — ii. 3
the time is worth the use on't ... — iii. 1
we have landed in ill time; the skies — iii. 3
I did in time collect myself ... — iii. 3
in the name of Time, to use ... — iv. (cho.)
I witness to the times that (*rep.*) .... — iv. (cho.)
and in my time, wore three-pile .... — iv. 2
I bless the time, when my good falcon — iv. 3
that might become your time of day — iv. 3
now, in good time! Not a word ... — iv. 3
'tis time to part them ... — iv. 3
for this time, though full of our .... — iv. 3
at this time he will allow no ... — iv. 3
tug for the time to come ... — iv. 3
faster than thought, or time ... — iv. 3
so that in this time of lethargy ... — iv. 3
this is the time that the unjust man — iv. 3
though removed fifty times ... — iv. 3
would have done the time more benefit — v. 1
as every present time doth boast .... — v. 1
which waits upon worn times ... — v. 1
since you owed no more to time ... — v. 1
but he at that time, over-fond ... — v. 2
been so any time these four hours .... — v. 2
'tis time; descend; be stone no more — v. 3
there's time enough for that ... — v. 3
in this wide gap of time ... — v. 3
time is their master (*rep.*) .... *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 1
urging it the second time to me ... — ii. 2
in good time, sir, what's that? ... — ii. 2
to jest in good time; there's a time (*rep.*) — ii. 2
the time was once, when thou unurged — ii. 2
I never saw her till this time ... — ii. 2
the porter for this time, sir ... — iii. 1
why at this time the doors are ... — iii. 1
'tis time, I think, to trudge ... — iii. 2
'tis high time that I were hence .... — iii. 2
but twenty times you have ... — iii. 2
lest I come not time enough ... — iv. 1
'tis time, that I were gone ... — iv. 2
as if time were in debt! ... — iv. 2
that time comes stealing on ... — iv. 2
remained until this time, free ... — iv. 4
bear my wealth at any time ... — v. 1
with Time's deformed hand have .... — v. 1
know my voice! O Time's extremity! — v. 1
during which time he ne'er saw .... — v. 1
weary sevennights, nine times nine .. *Macbeth*, i. 3
can look into the seeds of time ... — i. 3
come may; time and the hour runs ... — i. 3
and at more time, the interim having — i. 3
the coming-on of time ... — i. 5 (letter)
to beguile the time, look like the time — i. 5
upon this bank and shoal of time ... — i. 7
from this time, such I account thy love — i. 7
nor time, nor place, did then adhere .. — i. 7
and mock the time with fairest ... — i. 7
if you would grant the time ... — ii. 1
take the present horror from the time — ii. 1
come in time; have napkins ... — ii. 3
new hatched to the woeful time ... — ii. 3
I had lived a blessed time ... — ii. 3
within the volume of which time ... — ii. 4
as will fill up the time 'twixt ... — iii. 1
our time does call upon us ... — iii. 1
let every man be master of his time till — iii. 1
in the times past, which held ... — iii. 1
with the perfect spy o' the time ... — iii. 1
but, in best time, we will ... — iii. 4
nature that in time will breed ... — iii. 4
i' the olden time, ere human ... — iii. 4
the times have been, that ... — iii. 4
only it spoils the pleasure of the time.. — iii. 4
you'll rue the time that clogs me ..... — iii. 6
Harper cries: 'tis time; 'tis time ... — iv. 1
pay his breath to time, and mortal .... — iv. 1
time, thou anticipat'st my ... — iv. 1
but cruel are the times ... — iv. 2
find the time to friend ... — iv. 3
the time you may so hood-wink ... — iv. 3
at no time broke my faith ... — iv. 3
now is the time of help ... — iv. 3
this time goes manly ... — iv. 3
what, at any time, have you heard .... — v. 1
why, then 'tis time to do't ... — v. 1
the time approaches, that will ... — v. 4
the time has been, my senses ... — v. 5
would have been a time for such a word — v. 5
the last syllable of recorded time ... — v. 5
to be the show and gaze o' the time.... — v. 7
the time is free: I see thee ... — v. 7
large expence of time, before we ... — v. 7
planted newly with the time ... — v. 7
in measure, time, and place ... — v. 7
high affairs touching that time ..... *King John*, i. 1
fourteen weeks before the course of time — i. 1
he is but a bastard to the time ... — i. 1
have given him time to land ... — ii. 1
and the hand of time shall draw .... — ii. 1
by this time from their fixed beds .. — ii. 1
TIME—that time, have we rammed .. *King John*, ii. 1
which till this time my tongue ... — iii. 1
old Time the clock-setter (*rep.*) .... — iii. 1
fit it with some better time [*Kut.*-tune] — iii. 3
and creep time ne'er so slow ... — iii. 3
the times conspire with you ... — iii. 4
cheered up the heavy time ... — iv. 1
being urged at a time unseasonable.. — iv. 2
that the time's enemies may ... — iv. 2
the spirit of the time shall teach .... — iv. 2
gentle offer of the perilous time ... — iv. 3
the yet unbegotten sin of times ... — iv. 3
for the present time's so sick ... — v. 1
be stirring as the time; be fire ... — v. 1
thou the ordering of this present time — v. 1
that such a sore of time should seek — v. 2
such is the infection of the time ... — v. 2
we hold our time too precious ... — v. 2
arm you to the sudden time ... — v. 6
O, let us pay the time but ... — v. 7
say, this is no time to bleed ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
purest treasure mortal times afford .. — i. 1
in a ten times barred-up ... — i. 1
by this time, had the king ... — i. 3
how long a time lies in one ... — i. 3
bring their times about, my oil-dried — i. 3
thou canst help time to furrow ... — i. 3
for a time. Joy absent, grief (*rep.*) .. — i. 3
when time shall call him ... — i. 4
long time have I watched ... — ii. 1
his time is spent, our pilgrimage .... — ii. 1
and take from time his charter'd .... — ii. 1
and, 'tis time, I trow ... — ii. 1
for our time of stay is short ... — ii. 1
but time will not permit ... — ii. 2
advantage of the absent time ... — ii. 3
before the expiration of thy time .... — ii. 3
bid time return, and thou shalt ... — iii. 2
for time hath set a blot ... — iii. 2
the time hath been, would you ... — iii. 3
till time loud friends, and friends .. — iii. 3
we at time of year do wound ... — iii. 4
in that dead time when Gloster's .... — iv. 1
that very time, I heard you say ... — iv. 1
twenty times thou liest ... — iv. 1
the very time Aumerle and you .... — iv. 1
many a time hath banished Norfolk — iv. 1
the time shall not be many hours.... — v. 1
in this new spring of time ... — v. 2
my teeming date drunk up with time? — v. 2
were he twenty times my son ... — v. 2
keep time: how sour sweet music (*rep.*) — v. 5
'tis time thou wert away ... — v. 5
find we a time for frighted peace .... *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
what time of day is it, lad? (*rep.*).... — i. 2
reckoning many a time and oft ... — i. 2
abuses of the time want countenance — i. 2
redeeming time, when men ... — i. 2
at such a time, with all the rest ... — i. 3
times they breathed, and three times — i. 3
fill up chronicles in time to come .... — i. 3
yet time serves, wherein you ... — i. 3
In Richard's time, what do you call.. — i. 3
till he hath found a time to pay .... — i. 3
when time is ripe (which will be .... — i. 3
sirrah carrier, what time do you mean — ii. 1
time enough to go to bed with a candle — ii. 1
any time this two and twenty years — ii. 2
the time itself unsorted ... — ii. 3 (letter)
to drive away the time till ... — ii. 4
I am eight times thrust through .... — ii. 4
marvel where thou spend'st thy time — ii. 4
for I myself at this time, have .... — ii. 4
three times hath Henry Bolingbroke — iii. 1
a shorter time shall send me to you — iii. 1
by that time will our book ... — iii. 1
expectation of thy time is ruined .... — iii. 2
for the time will come, that I shall.. — iii. 2
the slightest worship of his time .... — iii. 2
not above seven times a week ... — iii. 3
that I borrowed, three or four times — iii. 3
any time this two and thirty years .. — iii. 3
to be sick, in such a justling time? .. — iv. 1
and at the time of my departure thence — iv. 1
I would the state of time had first been — iv. 1
ten times more dishonourable ragged — iv. 2
faith, sir John, 'tis more than time .. — iv. 2
knows at what time to promise ... — iv. 3
in short time after, he deposed ... — iv. 3
mischief to the unborn times? ... — v. 1
did I break in Richard's time ... — v. 1
the dangers of the time; you swore .. — v. 1
what with the injuries of a wanton time — v. 1
starving for a time of pell-mell havock — v. 1
and find a time to punish this offence — v. 2
O gentlemen, the time of life is short — v. 2
never shall a second time to do ... — v. 2
what, is't a time to jest and dally now? — v. 3
life time's fool; and time, that takes — v. 4
'sblood, 'twas time to counterfeit ... — v. 4
the times are wild; contention ... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
to dignify the times, since Cæsar's .. — i. 1
had three times slain the appearance — i. 1
this I shall have time enough to mourn — i. 1
that time and spite dare bring .... — i. 1
'tis more than time: and, my most .. — i. 1
lordship good time of day: I am glad — i. 2
some relish of the saltness of time .. — i. 2
the unquiet time for your quiet ... — i. 2
little regard in these coster-monger times — i. 2
as the times do brawl ... — i. 3
what trust is in these times? ... — i. 3
we are time's subjects, and time bids — i. 3
your place, your time, and business? — ii. 1
so sick as yours at this time is? ... — ii. 2
repent at idle times as thou may'st — ii. 2 (lett.)
play the fool with the time ... — ii. 2
the visage of the times, and be .... — ii. 3
the time was, father, that you .... — ii. 3
till time and vantage crave my ... — ii. 3

TIME-ten times better than the nine.3 *Henry IV.* iii. 4
to profane the precious time; ..... — ii. 4
twenty-nine years, come peascod time — ii. 4
see the revolution of the times make — iii. 1
other times, to see the beachy girdle — iii. 1
the time shall come, thus did he (*rep.*) — iii. 1
foretelling this same time's condition — iii. 1
the nature of the times deceased .... — iii. 1
become the hatch and brood of time.. — iii. 1
'tis the more time thou wert used.... — iii. 2
Mouldy, it is time you were spent.... — iii. 2
let time shape, and there an end .... — iii. 2
which way the stream of time doth run — iv. 1
when time shall serve, to show in.... — iv. 1
the condition of these times to lay .. — iv. 1
the times to their necessities (*rep.*) .. — iv. 1
the time misordered doth ..... — iv. 2
one time or other break some gallows — iv. 3
rotten times, that you shall look upon — iv. 4
will, in the perfectness of time, cast.. — iv. 4
time's doting chronicles, say (*rep.*) .. — iv. 4
for now a time is come to mock ..... — iv. 4
to welcome the condition of the time — v. 2
and golden times, and happy news of — v. 3
O if I had had time to have made .... — v. 5
jumping o'er times ..... *Henry V.* i. (chorus)
the scambling and unquiet time did.. — i. 1
than ever at one time the clergy .... — i. 1
there was not time enough to hear .. — i. 1
at one time bring in to any of ..... — i. 2
but when time shall serve ..... — ii. 1
their throats about them at that time — ii. 1
I will cut your throat, one time or other — ii. 1
God, God! three or four times ..... — ii. 3
by custom, and the ordinance of times — ii. 4
now he weighs time, even to ..... — ii. 4
it is no time to discourse ..... — iii. 2
I warrant you, when time is served.. — iii. 6
'tis not the first time you were ..... — iii. 7
now is it time to arm ..... — iii. 7
entertain conjecture of a time.... — iv. (chorus)
the time was blessedly lost ..... — iv. 1
if the time were convenient..... — iv. 1
and time hath worn us into slovenry — iv. 3
had ten times more valour ..... — iv. 4
the excuse of time, of numbers .... — v. (chorus)
as in good time he may..... — v. (chorus)
health and fair time of day ..... — v. 2
or do not learn, for want of time .... — v. 3
this moral ties me over to time ..... — v. 2
small time, but, in that small.... — v. 2 (chorus)
change of times and states .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
a king, until this time ..... — i. 1
during the time Edward the Third .. — i. 2
some other time to visit you ..... — ii. 3
were growing time once ripened..... — ii. 4
which in the time of Henry, named.. — iii. 1
may finish ere that hapless time .... — iii. 1
defer no time, delays have ..... — iii. 2
may starve, perhaps, before that time — iii. 2
to my determined time thou gavest .. — iv. 6
now the time is come, that France .. — v. 3
now cursed be the time of thy..... — v. 4
be still a while, till time do serve ....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
next time, I'll keep my dreams unto — i. 2
look to't in time ..... — i. 3
last time, I danced attendance on.... — i. 3
wizards know their times (*rep.*)..... — i. 4
that time best fits the work we ..... — i. 4
being called a hundred times..... — ii. 1
and many time and oft myself have — ii. 1
twenty times so many foes (*rep.*) .... — ii. 4
we know the time, since he was..... — iii. 1
every one will give the time of day .. — iii. 1
which time will bring to light ..... — iii. 1
until your further time of trial..... — iii. 1
dare him twenty thousand times .... — iii. 2
twenty times his worth, they say .... — iii. 2
loather a hundred times to part..... — iii. 2
ten times banished (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
o'er whom, in time to come, I hope .. — iv. 2
in whose time boys went to span-counter — iv. 2
shall be beheaded for it ten times .... — iv. 7
for, many a time (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 10
of one or both of us the time is come — v. 2
contusions and all brush of time .... — v. 3
three times to-day I help him (*rep.*) — v. 3
not enough our foes this time are fled — v. 3
into it far before thy time? .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
three times did Richard make ..... — i. 4
o'errun my former time..... — i. 4
take time to do him dead..... — i. 4
O ten times more, than tigers ..... — i. 4
in this troublous time, what's to be done?— ii. 1
what time the shepherd, blowing .... — ii. 5
then to divide the times..... — ii. 5
O heavy times, begetting such (*rep.*) — ii. 5
mine, ten times so much ..... — ii. 5
which in the time of death he gave .. — ii. 6
for the time shall not seem tedious .. — iii. 1
and come some other time, to know — iii. 2
from the golden time I look for! .... — iii. 2
and time suppresseth wrongs ..... — iii. 3
a silly time to make prescription .... — iii. 3
brother, the time and case ..... — iv. 5
'tis no time to talk ..... — iv. 5
likely in time, to bless a regal..... — iv. 6
night, or in the time of war ..... — iv. 7
king Edward in his time of storm.... — iv. 7
take the time, kneel down ..... — v. 1
and ten times more beloved..... — v. 1
if she have time to breathe..... — v. 3
cried, abading luckless time..... — v. 6
but that we spend the time with .... — v. 7
sent before my time into this ..... *Richard III.* i. 1
time of peace, have no delight (*rep.*).. — i. 1
good time of day unto (*rep.* i. 3) .... — i. 1
and twenty times made pause ..... — i. 2
in that sad time, my manly eyes .... — i. 2
'tis time to speak, my pains are ..... — i. 3
TIME-all which time, you, and your. *Richard III.* i. 3
full of dismal terror was the time.... — i. 4
cited up a thousand heavy times .... — i. 4
such leisure in the time of death .... — i. 4
and in good time (*rep.* iii. 1 and iv. 1) — ii. 1
a happy time of day (*rep.* iv. 1) ..... — ii. 1
are all things ready for that royal time? — iii. 4
my noble lord, may name the time .. — iii. 4
in happy time, here comes ..... — iii. 4
three times to-day my foot-cloth horse — iii. 4
I prophecy the fearful'st time to thee — iii. 4
at any time, to grace my stratagems — iii. 5
at your meetest vantage of the time.. — iii. 5
by just computation of the time..... — iii. 5
have, any time, recourse unto..... — iii. 5
mellowed by the stealing hours of time — iii. 7
the corruption of abusing time ..... — iii. 7
[*Col. Knt.*] within so small a time .... — iv. 1
could not at that time, have told me — iv. 2
prophecy, the time would come ..... — iv. 4
left thee but a very prey to time..... — iv. 4
the ruins of distressful times repaired — iv. 4
ten times double gain of ..... — iv. 4
by the time to come (*rep.*)..... — iv. 4
hereafter time, for time past ..... — iv. 4
not by time to come (*rep.*)..... — iv. 4
the necessity, and state of times..... — iv. 4
where and what time your majesty .. — iv. 4
which, in king Edward's time, I wished — v. 1
my heart is ten times lighter than .. — v. 3
much about cock-shut time, from.... — v. 3
advantage will deceive the time..... — v. 3
and the fearful time cuts off..... — v. 3
why, then 'tis time to arm, and give — v. 3
enforcement of the time forbids to .. — v. 3
enrich the time to come with ..... — v. 4
whole time I was my chamber's .... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
till this time, pomp was single ..... — i. 1
ten times more ugly than ever ..... — i. 2
heard him at any time speak aught? — i. 2
I remember of such a time ..... — i. 2
'tis time to give them physic ..... — i. 3
a long time out of play ..... — i. 3
longer than I have time to tell his years! — ii. 1
when old time shall lead him to .... — ii. 1
a most unfit time to disturb him .... — ii. 2
I'll make you know your times of .. — ii. 2
by this time, I know your bark..... — ii. 3
you may then spare that time ..... — ii. 4
at all times to your will conformable — ii. 4
course and process of this time ..... — ii. 4
I will be bold with time, and your .. — ii. 4
let me have time, and counsel, for .. — iii. 1
the offer of this time, I cannot promise — iii. 2
though now the time gives way to us — iii. 2
you have scarce time to steal ..... — iii. 2
for holy offices I have a time; a time to — iii. 2
nature does require her times of .... — iv. 1
but that time offered sorrow ..... — iv. 1
like rams in the old time of war..... — iv. 2
the times, and titles, now are ..... — iv. 2
given in time had cured me ..... — iv. 2
times to repair our nature with (*rep.*) — v. 1
may find good time, and live ..... — v. 1
with which the time will load him .. — v. 1
we trifle time away; I long ..... — v. 2
hit three times on the head, three times — v. 3
which time shall bring to ripeness .. — v. 4
for this play at this time, is only .... — (epil.)
the next time I see her ..... *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 1
time must friend or end ..... — i. 2
be you my time to bring it to ..... — i. 3
loss of time, travel, expence..... — ii. 2
fame, in time to come..... — ii. 2
instructed by the antiquary times .. — ii. 3
for this time will I take my leave.... — iii. 2
when time is old and hath forgot ... — iii. 2
the advantage of the time prompts .. — iii. 3
all that time, acquaintance ..... — iii. 3
time hath, my lord, a wallet ..... — iii. 3
for time is like a fashionable ..... — iii. 3
to envious and calumniating time .. — iii. 3
an effeminate man in time of action — iii. 3
six or seven times honoured ..... — iii. 3
bitter disposition of the time will .... — iv. 1
time, force, and death, do to this body — iv. 2
justles roughly by all time of pause.. — iv. 4
injurious time now, with a robber's .. — iv. 4
anticipating time with starting ..... — iv. 5
walked hand in hand with time .... — iv. 5
I have seen the time—I wonder now — iv. 5
arbitrator, time, will one day end it — iv. 5
I will the second time, as I would .. — iv. 5
the time right deadly ..... — v. 2
when many times the captive..... — v. 3
and, at that time, bequeath you..... — v. 11
we'll share a bounteous time in .. *Timon of Ath.* i. 1
what time o' day is't ..... — i. 1
time to be honest. That time ..... — i. 1
near? why then another time I'll hear — i. 2
his days and times are past..... — ii. 1
the time is unagreeable to this ..... — ii. 2
wherefore, ere this time, had you not — ii. 2
at many times I brought in my .... — ii. 2
yet now's a time, the greatest..... — ii. 2
have found time to use them ..... — ii. 2
many a time and often I have ..... — iii. 1
can't see the time well, if the time.. — iii. 1
that this is no time to lend money .. — iii. 1
myself against such a good time .... — iii. 2
it pleases time, and fortune, to lie .. — iii. 5
might purchase his own time ..... — iii. 5
the good time of day to you, sir..... — iii. 6
it does: but time will—and so ..... — iii. 6
trencher-friends, time's flies, cap and — iii. 6
then was a blessed time..... — iv. 3
time hath made thee hard in't ..... — iv. 3
there is no time so miserable ..... — iv. 3
meet with this time's guise ..... — iv. 3
strange times, that weep with laughing — iv. 3
TIME—have feared false times. *Timon of Athens,* iv. 3
clothing at this time but my visitation — v. 1
promising is the very air o' the time — v. 1
at all times alike men are not (*rep.*) — v. 2
time, with his fairer hand..... — v. 2
filled the time with all licentious .... — v. 5
now the time is flush, when..... — v. 5
there was a time, when all the ..... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
it will in time win upon power ..... — i. 1
will the time serve to tell? ..... — i. 6
and, from this time, for what he did — i. 9
and, at all times, to undercrest ..... — i. 9
'tis time it should be looked to ..... — i. 9
five times, Marcius, I have ..... — i. 10
nor times of sacrifice ..... — i. 10
in which time, I will make a lip .... — ii. 1
he comes the third time home ..... — ii. 1
and 'twas time for him too, I'll warrant — ii. 1
at some time when his soaring (*rep.*) — ii. 1
ears and eyes for the time, but hearts — ii. 1
is content to spend the time, to end it — ii. 2
the dust on antique time would lie .. — ii. 3
ready, when time shall prompt them — iii. 1
which will in time break ope the .... — iii. 1
one time will owe another ..... — iii. 1
than so much loss of time..... — iii. 1
the violent fit o' the time craves .... — iii. 2
and when such time they have ..... — iii. 3
from time to time envied against .... — iii. 3
so, if the time thrust forth a ..... — iv. 1
the fittest time to corrupt a ..... — iv. 3
a hundred times hath broke ..... — iv. 5
beat me out twelve several times .... — iv. 5
we stood to't in good time..... — iv. 6
a happier and more comely time .... — iv. 6
in the interpretation of the time .... — iv. 7
yet one time he did call me ..... — v. 1
in the same time 'tis made?..... — v. 3
the interpretation of full time may .. — v. 3
keep your name living to time ..... — v. 3
that so short a time can alter ..... — v. 4
'tis the first time that ever I was .... — v. 5
many a time and oft have you .... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 1
men at some time are masters..... — i. 2
and of these times, I shall recount .. — i. 2
and find a time both meet to hear.... — i. 2
as this time is like to lay upon us.... — i. 2
every time gentler than other ..... — i. 2
then he offered it the third time (*rep.*) — i. 2
for this time I will leave you ..... — i. 2
indeed, it is a strange-disposed time — i. 3
of our souls, the time's abuse ..... — ii. 1
'tis time to part. But it is ..... — ii. 1
O what a time have you chose out .. — ii. 1
cowards die many times before ..... — ii. 2
you are come in very happy time.... — ii. 2
break up the senate till another time — ii. 2
Trebonius knows his time; for look — iii. 1
'tis but the time, and drawing days.. — iii. 1
abridged his time of fearing death .. — iii. 1
how many times shall Cæsar bleed in — iii. 1
that ever lived in the tide of times .. — iii. 1
I remember the first time ever Cæsar — iii. 2
in such a time as this, it is not ..... — iv. 3
his humour, when he knows his time — iv. 3
young bloods look for a time of rest.. — iv. 3
the very last time we shall..... — v. 1
so to prevent the time of life ..... — v. 1
time is come round, and, where I did — v. 3
I shall find time, Cassius, I shall (*rep.*) — v. 3
two several times by night ..... — v. 5
wilt thou bestow thy time with me?.. — v. 5
let's not confound the time with *Antony & Cleo.* i. 1
and the time's state made friends of — i. 2
I have seen her die twenty times .... — i. 2
in time we hate that which we often — i. 3
then was the time for words..... — i. 3
strong necessity of time commands .. — i. 3
to confound such time, that drums — i. 4
'tis time we twain did show..... — i. 4
to front this present time ..... — i. 4
sleep out this great gap of time, my.. — i. 5
and wrinkled deep in time?..... — i. 5
like to the time o' the year between.. — i. 5
a time for private stomaching (*rep.*) — ii. 2
you shall have time to wrangle in .. — ii. 2
time calls upon us: of us must ..... — ii. 2
being barbered ten times o'er..... — ii. 2
all which time, before the gods my .. — ii. 3
that time! O times! I laughed him — ii. 5
that long time have been barren .... — ii. 5
many times, madam. I am paid .... — ii. 5
take your time. Thou can'st not.... — ii. 6
well deserved ten times as much .... — ii. 6
be a child o' the times ..... — ii. 7
the time shall not out-go my thinking — iii. 2
be you not troubled with the time .. — iii. 6
from his time, what should not then — iii. 7
with news the time's with labour.... — iii. 7
to try thy eloquence, now 'tis time .. — iii. 10
and at this time most easy 'tis ..... — iii. 11
I must stay his time ..... — iii. 11
the next time I do fight ..... — iii. 11
being twenty times of better fortune — iv. 2
the time of universal peace is near .. — iv. 6
the time is come; thou strik'st ..... — iv. 12
and time is at his period ..... — iv. 12
he shall in time be ready ..... — v. 1
who in the wars o' the time, died.... *Cymbeline,* i. 1
all the learnings that his time ..... — i. 1
for this time, leave me ..... — i. 2
this gentleman at that time vouching — i. 5
with five times so much conversation — i. 5
your service for this time is ended .. — i. 6
looking up the spirits a time ..... — i. 6
in time she will not quench..... — i. 6
five times redeemed from death..... — i. 6
should at one time encounter such .. — i. 7
I have outstood my time ..... — i. 7
one, two, three,—time, time! ..... — ii. 2

TIME—some more time must wear .. *Cymbeline*, ll. 3
but abide the change of time ..... — ll. 4
seemed the Dian of that time ..... — ll. 5
stronger than it was at that time .... — lll. 1
the gap that we should make in time — lll. 2
nay, many times, doth ill deserve.... — lll. 3
than in all the fore-end of my time .. — lll. 3
were, in his time, thought false ..... — lll. 4
the time inviting thee? the perturbed — lll. 4
but to win time to lose so bad..... — lll. 4
all that good time will give us ..... — lll. 4
but from this time forth ..... — lll. 5
cure whereof, my lord, 'tis time must — lll. 5
she said upon a time, (the bitterness — lll. 5
and the time of their despatch ..... — lll. 7
in the advantage of the time ..... — iv. 1
we'll leave you for this time ..... — iv. 2
but time hath nothing blurred ..... — iv. 2
make good time with him ..... — iv. 2
and in time may make some ..... — iv. 2
so have turned my leaping time into — iv. 2
and in a time when fearful wars .... — iv. 3
the time's troublesome; we'll slip you — iv. 3
and meet the time, as it seeks us .... — iv. 3
by time let them be cleared ..... — iv. 3
in such a time, nothing becoming you — iv. 4
waste their time upon our note ..... — iv. 4
the time seems long; their blood .... — iv. 4
'tis now the time to ask of whence .. — v. 5
in which time she purposed, by .... — v. 5
and in time (when she had fitted you — v. 5
let the time run on, to good..... — v. 5
upon a time (unhappy was ..... — v. 5
but in short time, all offices..... — v. 5
but nor the time, nor place ..... — v. 5
five times he hath returned..... *Titus Andron.* i. 1
at dead time of the night ..... — ii. 3
make us wondered at in time to come — iii. 1
now is a time to storm; why art .... — iii 1
chanced in the times of old ..... — iii. 2
what time I threw the people's .... — iv. 3
till time beget some careful..... — iv. 3
you must needs stay a time ..... — iv. 3
a thousand times more cause ..... — v. 3
even i' the time when it should move — v. 3
many a time he danced thee on..... — v. 3
born in these latter times ..... *Pericles*, i. (Gower)
played upon before your time ..... — i. 1
your time's expired; either expound .. — i. 1
'tis time to fear, when tyrants ..... — i. 2
that time of both this truth ..... — i. 2
I see that time's the king of men .... — ii. 3
and waste the time, which looks for .. — ii. 3
if in which time expired ..... — ii. 4
and time that is so briefly spent.. — iii. (Gower)
nor have I time to give thee hallowed — iii. 1
strong renown as time shall never .... — iii. 2
even on my yearning time ..... — iii. 4
I carry winged time post on..... — iv. (Gower)
not worth the time of day ..... — iv. 4
thus time we waste, and longest — iv. 4 (Gower)
advanced in time to great ..... — iv. 4 (Gower)
but time hath rooted out my ..... — v. 1
a second time within these arms ..... — v. 3
should in this trice of time commit..... *Lear*, i. 1
time shall unfold what plaited cunning — i. 1
the best and soundest of his time hath .. — i. 1
world bitter to the best of our times — i. 2 (let.)
we have seen the best of our time ..... — i. 2
till some little time hath qualified ..... — i. 2
for being old before thy time ..... — i. 5
you may then in time ..... — ii. 1
better faces in my time ..... — ii. 2
some time I shall sleep out, the rest .... — ii. 2
and shall find time from this enormous.. — ii. 2
some other time for that ..... — ii. 4
and in good time you gave it ..... — ii. 4
then comes the time, who lives ..... — iii. 2
for I live before his time ..... — iii. 2
had at thy gate howled that stern time .. — iii. 7
'tis the times' plague, when madmen .... — iv. 1
time and place will be fruitfully — iv. 6 (letter)
and, in the mature time, with this ..... — iv. 6
till time and I think meet ..... — iv. 7
even o'er the time he has lost ..... — iv. 7
'tis time to look about; the powers ..... — iv. 7
when time shall serve, let but..... — v. 1
we will greet the time..... — v. 1
that men are as the time is ..... — v. 3
at this time, we sweat, and bleed ..... — v. 3
the time will bring it out ..... — v. 3
the time will not allow the compliment.. — v. 3
nay, send in time. Run, run ..... — v. 3
the weight of this sad time we must .... — v. 3
for this time all the rest depart .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
to the learned: in good time ..... — i. 2
since that time it is eleven years .... — i. 3
time out of mind the fairies' ..... — i. 4
marry, 'tis time,—well said ..... — i. 5
power, time means to meet ..... — i. 5 (chorus)
a thousand times good night! (*rep.*).. — ii. 2
keeps time, distance, and proportion — ii. 4
ay, a thousand times. Peter! ..... — ii. 4
which ten times faster glide than .... — ii. 5
till we can find a time to blaze ..... — iii. 3
hundred thousand times more joy .. — iii. 3
he shall signify from time to time .. — iii. 3
not had time to move our daughter.. — iii. 4
these times of woe afford no time to woo — iii. 4
sweet discourses in our time to come — iii. 5
comes well in such a needful time .. — iii. 5
madam, in happy time, what day .... — iii. 5
[*Col. Kni.*] day, night, hour, tide, time — iii. 5
compare, so many thousand times .... — iv. 1
on Thursday, sir? the time is very short — iv. 1
we must entreat the time alone..... — iv. 1
out of thy long-experienced time .... — iv. 2
shall be much unfurnished for this time — iv. 2
till Thursday; there is time enough — iv. 2
I wake before the time that Romeo.. — iv. 3

TIME—mouse-hunt in your time. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 4
accursed time! (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 5
most miserable hour, that e'er time saw — iv. 5
'tis no time to play now..... — iv. 5
the time and my intents are savage-wild — v. 3
as the time and place doth make .... — v. 3
being the time the potion's force .... — v. 3
ere the time of her awakening ..... — v. 3
some hour before his time..... — v. 3
that usurp'st this time of night ..... *Hamlet*, i. 1
so hallowed and so gracious is the time .. — i. 1
and for this time of meeting, thus much — i. 2
time be thine, and thy best graces ..... — i. 2
both in time, form of the thing ..... — i. 2
given private time to you..... — i. 3
from this time, be somewhat scanter (*rep.*) — i. 3
at such times seeing me, never shall .... — i. 5
the time is out of joint; O cursed spite!.. — i. 5
here in our court some little time..... — ii. 2
as to expend your time with us a while.. — ii. 2
and time is time, were nothing but (*rep.*) — ii. 2
as they fell out by time, by means ..... — ii. 2
hath there been such a time (I'd fain .... — ii. 2
at such a time I'll loose my ..... — ii. 2
haply, he's the second time come ..... — ii. 2
abstract, and brief chronicles, of the time — ii. 2
bear the whips and scorns of time ..... — iii. 1
some time a paradox, but now the time.. — iii. 1
or time to act them in ..... — iii. 1
and the very age and body of the time .. — iii. 2
full thirty times hath Phœbus' cart..... — iii. 2
have times twelve thirties been..... — iii. 2
a second time I kill my husband dead .. — iii. 2
drugs fit, and time agreeing ..... — iii. 2
we shall obey, were she ten times..... — iii. 2
'tis now the very witching time of night — iii. 2
lapsed in time and passion, lets go by.... — iii. 4
doth temperately keep time, and makes — iii. 4
in the fatness of these purer times ..... — iii. 4
chief good, and market of his time ..... — iv. 4
O, from this time forth, my thoughts ... — iv. 4
tears, seven times salt, burn out ..... — iv 5
love is begun by time; and that I see.... — iv. 7
time qualifies the spark and fire of it .... — iv. 7
convenience, both of time and means .... — iv. 7
which time, she chanted snatches ..... — iv. 7
O the time, for, ah, my behove, O — v. 1 (song)
in's time a great buyer of land ..... — v. 1
borne me on his back a thousand times .. — v. 1
fall ten times treble on that cursed ..... — v. 1
it is the breathing time of day ..... — v. 2
only got the tune of the time ..... — v. 2
or that you will take longer time..... — v. 2
in happy time. The queen desires you .. — v. 2
but till that time, I do receive your..... — v. 2
had I but time (as this fell sergeant..... — v. 2
in good time, must his lieutenant be.... *Othello*, i. 1
wears out his time, much like his..... — i. 1
what's to come of my despised time..... — i. 1
nine or ten times I had thought ..... — i. 2
till fit time of law, and course of direct .. — i. 2
in council! in this time of night?..... — i. 2
with thee: we must obey the time ..... — i. 3
looked upon the world for four times.... — i. 3
many events in the womb of time..... — i. 3
if I would time expend with such a snipe — i. 3
after some time, to abuse Othello's ear .. — i. 3
which the time shall more favourably .. — ii. 1
on some odd time of his infirmity..... — ii. 3
as the time, the place, and the condition — ii. 3
man living, may be drunk at some time — ii. 3
and wit depends on dilatory time..... — ii. 3
in happy time, Iago. You have not been — iii. 1
where you shall have time to speak..... — iii. 1
some other time. But shall't be shortly? — iii. 3
I pray thee, name the time; but let..... — iii. 3
and many a time, when I have spoken .. — iii. 3
leave it to time: and though it be fit .... — iii. 3
hath a hundred times wooed me ..... — iii 3
a man, that all his time, hath founded .. — iii. 4
than the dial eight score times?..... — iii. 4
in a more continuate time, strike off .... — iii. 4
and leave me for this time ..... — iii. 4
but yet keep time in all..... — iv. 1
O a thousand, a thousand times..... — iv. 1
for the time of scorn to point his slow .... — iv. 2
what place? what time? what form? .... — iv. 2
the *act of* shame a thousand times ..... — v. 2
more impediments than twenty times .. — v. 2
from this time forth I never will speak .. — v. 2
the time, the place, the torture ..... — v. 2
TIME-BEWASTED light, shall be .. *Richard II.* i. 3
TIMED with dying cries ..... *Coriolanus*, ii. 2
TIME-HONOURED Lancaster..... *Richard II.* i. 1
TIMELESS-your timeless grave. *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
bloody office of his timeless end.... *Richard II.* iv. 1
behold thy timeless cruel death?.... *1 Henry VI.* v. 4
duke Humphrey's timeless death .. *2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
for their parents' timeless death ....*3 Henry VI.* v. 6
the causer of the timeless deaths of. *Richard III.* i. 2
complot of this timeless tragedy.. *Titus Andron.* ii. 4
hath been his timeless end ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 3
TIMELIER than my purpose .... *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 6
TIMELY—in my timely death. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
command me to call timely on him .. *Macbeth*, ii. 3
to gain the timely inn ..... — iii. 3
or, timely knowing, the remedy .... *Cymbeline*, i. 7
TIMELY-PARTED ghost.....*2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
TIME-PLEASER; an affectioned. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
called them time-pleasers..... *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
TIMON laugh at idle toys!..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
for the lord Timon, sir? (*rep.*) .. *Timon of Athens*, i. 1
most rich in Timon's nod ..... — i. 1
personate of lord Timon's frame (*rep.*) — i. 1
most noble Timon, call the (*rep.*)..... — i. 1
when thou art Timon's dog (*rep.*)..... — i. 1
art going to lord Timon's feast (*rep.*) — i. 1
most honoured Timon, 'tis hath (*rep.*) — i. 2
what a number of men eat Timon .. — i. 2
Timon, those healths will make (*rep.*) — i. 2

TIMON—thee, worthy Timon (*rep.*). *Timon of Ath.* i. 2
thou giv'st so long, Timon, I fear me — i. 2
dog, and give it Timon (*rep.*)..... — ii. 1
and haste you to lord Timon (*rep.*).. — ii. 1
this is to lord Timon (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
aside, aside; here comes lord Timon — ii. 2
who is not Timon's? (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
that Timon's fortunes 'mong his friends — ii. 2
one of lord Timon's men? (*rep.* iii. 4) — iii. 1
who, the lord Timon? (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
I was sending to the lord Timon myself — iii. 2
as you said, Timon is shrunk, indeed — iii. 2
Timon has been this lord's father (*rep.*) — iii. 2
I never tasted Timon in my life .... — iii. 2
winter in lord Timon's purse..... — iii. 4
wears jewels now of Timon's gift (*rep.*) — iii. 4
this is Timon's last; who stuck..... — iii. 6
hated be of Timon, man, and all .... — iii. 6
the quality of lord Timon's fury?..... — iii. 6
lord Timon's mad. I feel 't upon .... — iii. 6
Timon will to the woods ..... — iv. 1
and grant, as Timon grows, his hate .... — iv. 1
yet do our hearts wear Timon's livery — iv. 2
for Timon's sake, let's yet be fellows — iv. 2
yea, himself, Timon disdains ..... — iv. 3
the noble Timon to this change? (*rep.*) — iv. 3
little gold of late, brave Timon (*rep.*) — iv. 3
ay, Timon, and have cause ..... — iv. 3
why me, Timon? That, by killing .. — iv. 3
give us some gold, good Timon ..... — iv. 3
farewell Timon; if I thrive well .... — iv. 3
and have forgot that ever Timon was — iv. 3
where liest o'nights, Timon? ..... — iv. 3
with the beasts? Ay, Timon ..... — iv. 3
then, Timon, presently prepare..... — iv. 3
eat, Timon, and abhor them ..... — iv. 3
save thee, Timon. Now, thieves? .... — iv. 3
hail, worthy Timon! Our late ..... — v. 1
would speak with Timon (*rep.*)..... — v. 2
lord Timon! Timon! look out (*rep.*) — v. 2
worthy Timon,—Of none but such (*rep.*) — v. 2
lack of Timon's aid, hath sense (*rep.*) — v. 2
know this of Timon, that—Timon (*rep.*) — v. 2
Timon hath made his everlasting (*rep.*) — v. 2
much hazard, if thev bring not Timon — v. 3
from Alcibiades to Timon's cave .... — v. 3
no talk of Timon, nothing of him.... — v. 3
Timon is dead (*rep.* v. 5) ..... — v. 4
so did we woo transformed Timon .. — v. 5
those enemies of Timon's, and mine own — v. 5
here lie I, Timon; who, alive .. — v. 5 (epitaph)
dead is noble Timon; of whose memory — v. 5
TIMOR—gelidus timor occupat artus. *2 Henry VI.* iv. 1
TIMOROUS—like a timorous thief.... *All's Well*, ii. 5
half so timorous [*Col.*—treacherous] .. *1 Henry VI.* i. 5
music to thy timorous soul ..... — iv. 2
of England's timorous deer ..... — iv. 2
ah, timorous wretch! thou hast .. *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
but with his timorous dreams .. *Richard III.* iv. 1
with like timorous accent, and dire yell. *Othello*, i. 1
TIMOROUSLY confess the manner. *Richard III.* iii. 5
TINCT—the tinct and multiplying .... *All's Well*, v. 3
with his tinct gilded thee .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 5
with blue of heaven's own tinct .... *Cymbeline*, ii. 2
as will not leave their tinct..... *Hamlet*, iii. 4
TINCTURE of her face ..., *Two Gen. of Verona*, iv. 4
if you can bring tincture ..... *Winter's Tale*, iii. 2
shall press for tinctures, stains.... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 2
TINDER—strike on the tinder ..... *Othello*, i. 1
TINDER-BOX—of this tinder-box.. *Merry Wives*, i. 3
TINDER-LIKE upon too trivial .... *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
TINGLING—a whoreson tingling.... *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
TINKER—to gabble like tinkers.. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
Tom Snout, the tinker (*rep.* iv. 1).. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 2
present profession a tinker? .. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (ind.)
and not a tinker, nor Christopher Sly — 2 (ind.)
if tinkers may have leave. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2 (song)
and married a tinker's wife within .. — iv. 2
drink with any tinker .....) *Henry IV.* ii. 4
sent from a sort of tinkers..... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
TINSEL—with a blueish tinsel ..... *Much Ado*, iii. 4
TINY-and a little tiny boy. *Twelfth Night*, v. 1 (song)
any pretty little tiny kick-shaws .. *2 Henry IV.* v. 1
welcome, my little tiny thief ..... — v. 3
he that has a little tiny wit ..... *Lear*, iii. 2 (song)
TIP—we'll tip thy horns with gold .... *Much Ado*, v. 4
to the very tip of the nose .. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 1
that tips with silver all these .. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
TIPPED—than one tipped with horn.. *Much Ado*, v. 4
TIPPLING with a slave .... *Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 4
TIPSY—of the tipsy Bacchanals. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
TIP-TOE—will stand a tip-toe when.. *Henry V.* iv. 3
stands tip-toe on the misty .... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 5
TIRE—if I had such a tire .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, iv. 4
any tire of Venetian admittance.. *Merry Wives*, iii. 3
tire the hearer with a book of words.. *Much Ado*, i. 1
I like the new tire within excellently — iii. 4
that yet would never tire (*rep.*). *Mid. N. Dream*, iii. 1
it speeds too fast, 'twill tire ..... *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
long-during action, tires the sinewy — iv. 3
have stayed to tire your royalty.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
your sad tires in a mile-a- ..... — iv. 2 (song)
he tires betimes, that spurs ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
tire on the flesh of me, and of my.... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
in the day of battle, tire thee more. *Richard III.* iv. 4
his way, self-mettle tires him .!..... *Richard II.* i. 1
with surplus, to tire in repetition.... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
then put my tires and mantles .. *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 5
having rich tire about you, should at.. *Pericles*, iii. 2
[*Kni.*] creation does tire the ingener.... *Othello*, ii. 1
TIRED out of breath ..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
the tired horse his rider ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 2
fie, fie on all tired jades! .... *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 1
my horse is tired; my master..... — iv. 1
when gentlemen are tired.... *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 3
tired majesty did make thee offer .. *Richard II.* iv. 1
spur-galled, and tired, by jaunting ... — iv. 5
and when thou hast tired thyself .. *1 Henry IV.* ii. 4
as tedious as is a tired horse ..... — iii. 1
though patience be a tired mare ..... *Henry V.* ii. 1

TIRED-truth tired with iteration. *Troil. & Cress.* iii. 2
yea, my memory is tired ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 9
thou art tired, then, in a word ..... — iv. 5
of Tiber did I the tired Cæsar..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
I have tired myself; and for two .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 6
we not be tired with this ado .... *Titus Andron.* ii. 1
till Fortune, tired with doing bad. *Pericles*, ii. (Gow.)
within a dull, stale, tired bed ..... *Lear*, i. 2
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TITHE of a hair was never lost ..... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 3
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Lucilius and Titinius guard our door.. — iv. 2
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come in, Titinius: welcome good .... — iv. 3
good-night, Titinius: noble, noble ... — iv. 3
stand fast, Titinius: we must out .... — v. 1
O, look, Titinius, look (*rep.*) ..... — v. 3
Titinius, if thou lovest me (*rep.*) .... — v. 3
Titinius is enclosed round about (*rep.*) — v. 3
it is but change, Titinius; for Octavius — v. 3
seek him, Titinius; whilst I go to .... — v. 3
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brave Titinius! look, whe'r he have — v. 3
thou diest as bravely as Titinius .... — v. 4
TITLE—or unduteous title ..... *Merry Wives*, v. 5
the justice of your title to him.. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 1
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for tittles? titles; for thyself, me..... — iv. 1 (let.)
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once more what title thou dost .. *Mer. of Venice* ii. 9
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'tis only title thou disdain'st in her .. — ii. 3
should go, not by the title ..... — ii. 3
to which title, age cannot bring thee .. — ii. 3
is to be a great part of your title ..... — ii. 4
a title for a maid, of all titles. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 2
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his mansion, and his titles, in a ..... — iv. 2
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himself could not pronounce a title .. — v. 7
usurpingly these several titles..... *King John*, i. 1
that bars the title of thy son ..... — ii. 1
whose title they admit, Arthur's or .. — ii. 1
to verify our title with their lives .... — ii. 1
and make her rich in titles, honours .. — ii. 2
to stop Arthur's title in the whole .... — ii. 2
(having so great a title to be more prince) — iv. 1
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add an immortal title to your crown! *Richard II.* i. 1
barely in titles; not in revenue ..... — ii. 1
must find that title in your tongue .... — ii. 3
to raze one title of your honour ..... — ii. 3
to be brief, left I his title out ..... — iii. 3
I have no name, no title, no ..... — iv. 1
lost that title of respect which the ... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
Mortimer doth stir about his title .. — ii. 3
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a borrowed title hast thou bought ... — v. 3
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to fine his title with some show ..... — i. 2
king Pepin's title, and Hugh Capet's — i. 2
in right and title of the female..... — i. 2
their crooked titles usurped from .... — i. 2
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Mortimers, in whom the title rested. *Henry VI.* ii. 5
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although in glorious titles he excel .. — v. 5
deliver up my title in the queen .... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
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am I a queen in title and in style.... — i. 3
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my title's weak; tell me ..... — i. 1
be thy title right or wrong ..... — i. 1
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bears the title of a king ..... — ii. 2
our title still had slept ..... — ii. 2
whiles Warwick tells his title..... — iii. 1
the lustful Edward's title buried .... — iii. 2
mischance hath trod my title down.. — iii. 3
usurps the regal title ..... — iii. 3
but if your title to the crown ..... — iii. 3
raise my state to title of a queen .... — iv. 1
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fight, if you pretend no title? ..... — iv. 7
princes have but their titles for .. *Richard III.* i. 4
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as I had title in thy noble husband! — ii. 2
that might have kept that title ..... — iii. 1
salute you with this royal title ..... — iii. 7
from that kingly title! ..... — iv. 1
than is the doting title of a mother .. — iv. 4
under what title shall I woo ..... — iv. 4
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to bear that load of title? ..... — ii. 3
to which title, a thousand pound a year — ii. 3
willingly that noble title your master — iii. 1
since the cardinal fell, that title's lost — iv. 1
the times, and titles, now are altered — iv. 2
few of you deserve that title..... — v. 2
and lordship are my titles .. *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 1
charitable title from thousands.... *Timon of Ath.* i. 2
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where gentry, title, wisdom cannot. *Coriolanus*, iii. 1
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be, as your titles witness, imperious.. — v. 1
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charms in it, whose title more..... — v. 3
strike, and prove my title thine ..... — v. 3
which he owes without that title. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
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thy noble brother Titus, and his sons — i. 1
Titus, unkind, and careless of thine — i. 2
gracious conqueror, victorious Titus — i. 2
thrice-noble Titus, spare my first-born — i. 2
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honour live lord Titus long! (*rep.*) .. — i. 2
Titus thou shalt obtain and ask ..... — i. 2
that noble-minded Titus means to thee! — i. 2
for an onset, Titus, to advance ..... — i. 2
thanks, noble Titus (*rep.*)..... — i. 2
lord Titus, by your leave, this maid is — i. 2
no, Titus, no; the emperor needs ..... — i. 2
Titus, when wert thou wont to walk — i. 2
O Titus, see, O see, what thou hast done! — i. 2
noble gentleman, lord Titus here .... — i. 2
for good lord Titus' innocence in all — i. 2
take Titus' part, and so supplant .... — i. 2
rise, Titus, rise; my empress hath.... — i. 2
Titus, I am incorporate in Rome .... — i. 2
be it so, Titus, and gramercy too .... — i. 2
Titus, prepare thy noble eyes to .... — iii. 1
good Titus, dry thine eyes ..... — iii. 1
or thyself, old Titus, or any one of you — iii. 1
becomes not Titus' brother ..... — iii. 2
bear the faults of Titus' age..... — iv. 4
but, Titus, I have touched thee ..... — iv. 4
Titus, I am come to talk with ..... — v. 2
my brother! 'tis sad Titus calls..... — v. 2
which the careful Titus hath ordained — v. 3
the villain is alive in Titus' house .. — v. 3
what cause had Titus to revenge .... — v. 3
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TOAD—toads, beetles, bats..... *Tempest*, i. 2
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can wish to adders, spiders, toads .. *Richard III.* i. 2
never hung poison on a fouler toad .. — i. 3
poisonous hunch-backed toad (*rep.* iv. 4) — i. 3
thou toad, thou toad, where is thy .. — iv. 4
I hate the engendering of toads. *Troilus & Cress.* ii. 3
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slave! Toad! Rogue, rogue, rogue! .. — iv. 3
were't toad, or adder, spider ..... *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
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it will toast cheese; and it will..... *Henry V.* ii. 1
or made a toast for Neptune.. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
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ride home to-morrow, sir Toby (*rep.*) — i. 3
if sir Toby would leave drinking.... — i. 5
sir Toby will be sworn, that I .... — i. 5
sir Toby, madam, your kinsman .... — i. 5
good sir Toby (*rep.* ii. 3 and iii. 4).... — i. 5
sir Toby, I must be round with you — ii. 3
sir Toby, there you lie ..... — ii. 3
sweet sir Toby, be patient for ..... — ii. 3
to ask for my kinsman Toby ..... — ii. 5
Toby approaches; court'sies there to me — ii. 5
and does not Toby take you a blow.. — ii. 5
cousin Toby (*rep.* iii. 4)..... — ii. 5
I will baffle sir Toby, I will ..... — ii. 5
this is a dear manakin to you, sir Toby — iii. 2
no worse man than sir Toby to look — iii. 4
sir Toby, my lady prays you to ..... — iii. 4
hold Toby; on thy life ..... — iv. 1
I'll call sir Toby the whilst..... — iv. 2
Bonos dies, sir Toby ..... — iv. 2
send one presently to sir Toby ..... — v. 1
and has given sir Toby a bloody .... — v. 1
I was set on to do't by sir Toby..... — v. 1
here comes sir Toby halting ..... — v. 1
O he's drunk, sir Toby, an hour..... — v. 1
I'll help you, sir Toby ..... — v. 1
and to frown upon sir Toby..... — v. 1
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TODS; every tod yields ..... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2
TO-DAY—so much sack as I to-day? .. *Tempest*, iii. 2
what stir is this to-day? .... *Two Gen. of Verona*, v. 4
well, I shall see her to-day ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 4
no school to-day? No..... — iv. 1
was to-day with my lady ..... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
to-day, my lord ..... — v. 1
have given it you to-day morning .. — v. 1
inquired for me here to-day?.... *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 1
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for thence will not I to-day..... — iv. 3
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as, to be a Dutchman to-day ..... — iii. 2
are you yet determined to-day to marry — v. 4
well, lords, to-day we shall have. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
I do dine to-day at the father's..... — iv. 2
a fairer face not washed to-day ..... — iv. 3
that you to-day promised to tell.. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
must measure twenty miles to-day .. — iii. 4
to determine this, come here to-day — iv. 1
to-day, my lord of Amiens ..... *As you Like it*, ii. 1
can well observe to-day in our young.. *All's Well*, i. 2
I saw the man to-day, if man ..... — v. 3
to-day picked out the dullest.. *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
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she eat no meat to-day ..... — iv. 1
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who, but to-day, hammered of this .. — ii. 2
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I'll dine above with you to-day..... — ii. 2
not dined to-day. Nor to-day here .. — iii. 1
been Dromio to-day in my place .... — iii. 1
the chain, you promised me to-day!. — iv. 3
he told to-day at dinner ..... — iv. 3
is in a wayward mood to-day..... — iv. 4
lock me forth to-day, and why dost.. — iv. 4
all in rage, to-day came to my ..... — iv. 4
and put to sea to-day ..... — v. 1
and my sister, to-day did dine together — v. 1
of you two did dine with me to-day? — v. 1
kitchened me for you to-day at ..... — v. 1
goes the king from hence to-day? .... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
you look pale to-day..... *King John*, iv. 1
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which if to-day thou shed, lament .. *Richard II.* i. 3
let not to-morrow then ensue to-day — ii. 1
your lordship; to-day, as I came by — ii. 3
to-day, to-day, unhappy day ..... — iii. 2
to-day will I set forth, to-morrow .. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
how many hast thou killed to-day?.. — ii. 4
I am a rogue, if I drunk to-day..... — ii. 4
earl of Westmoreland set forth to-day — iii. 2
Worcester's horse came but to-day .. — iv. 3
no man might draw short breath to-day — v. 2
Stafford dear to-day hath bought .... — v. 3
not struck so fat a deer to-day ..... 1 *Henry IV.* v. 4
if thou embowel me to-day ..... — v. 4
upon our party slain to-day..... — v. 5
shown upon our crests to-day ..... — v. 5
to-day might I, hanging on ..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
not we, hath safely fought to-day.... — iv. 2
he is not there to-day ..... — iv. 4
bade me ask for it to-day..... *Henry V.* ii. 2
not to-day, O Lord, O not to-day .... — iv. 1
French gallants, shall to-day draw out — iv. 2
and fight valiantly to-day ..... — iv. 3
in England, that do no work to-day! — iv. 3
for he, to-day that sheds his blood.... — iv. 3
why wear you your leek to-day? .... — v. 1
I will make you to-day a squire of .. — v. 1
this brawl to-day grows to this .... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
French, then death had died to-day.. — iv. 7
has done a miracle to-day ..... 4 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
intend to try his grace to-day..... — iii. 2
any thou canst conjure up to-day.... — v. 1
to thrive to-day, it grieves my soul.. — v. 2

TO-DAY I help him (*rep.*) .....*2 Henry VI.* v. 3
well hast thou fought to-day ..... — v. 3
have broke their fasts to-day .....*3 Henry VI.* ii. 2
will cost ten thousand lives to-day .. — ii. 2
saw you the king to-day, my lord.. *Richard III.* i. 3
why looks your grace so heavily to-day? — i. 4
who slew to-day a riotous gentleman — ii. 1
to-day the lords you talk of are beheaded — iii. 2
to-day shalt thou behold a subject die — iii. 3
any likelihood he showed to-day .... — iii. 4
three times to-day my foot-cloth horse — iii. 4
how mine enemies, to-day at Pomfret — iii. 4
that it may be to-day read o'er in .. — iii. 6
I am not in the giving vein to-day .. — iv. 2
who saw the sun to-day? Not I..... — v. 3
the sun will not be seen to-day ..... — v. 3
not shine to-day? why, what is that — v. 3
five have I slain to-day, instead of him — v. 4
to-day, the French, all clinquant ..*Henry VIII.* i. 1
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Æneas, from the field to-day? ..*Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
good sport is out of town to-day! .... — i. 1
fixed, to-day was moved: he chid .. — i. 2
he'll lay about him to-day ..... — i. 2
who said he came hurt home to-day? — i. 2
I think he went not forth to-day .... — i. 2
I take to-day a wife, and my ..... — ii. 2
who's a-field to-day? Hector ..... — iii. 1
I would fain have armed to-day .... — iii. 1
I long to hear how they sped to-day — iii. 1
and do not fight to-day (*rep.*)..... — v. 3
I am to-day l' the vein of chivalry .. — v. 3
I'll stand, to-day, for thee, and me.. — v. 3
I would not have you fight to-day .. — v. 3
and will not arm to-day; whereupon — v. 4
who hath done to-day mad and fantastic— v. 5
though I end my life to-day ..... — v. 6
hunted with his honour to-day. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
to-morrow; to-day; presently..... *Coriolanus*, iv. 5
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proceeded, worthy note, to-day..... — i. 2
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will come forth to-day, or no ..... — ii. 1
hold him from the Capitol to-day.... — ii. 1
stir out of your house to-day (*rep.*).. — ii. 2
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that I will not come to-day (*rep.*) .. — ii. 2
remember that you call on me to-day — ii. 2
your enterprize to-day may thrive (*rep.*) — iii. 1
tongue had not offended so to-day .. — v. 1
if you dare fight to-day, come to .... — v. 1
the gods to-day stand friendly ..... — v. 1
I would not shave 't to-day. *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 2
if fortune be not ours to-day ..... — iv. 4
that thou couldst see my wars to-day — iv. 4
the blood that has to-day escaped.... — iv. 8
he hath fought to-day, is if a god .... — iv. 8
their preparation is to-day by sea .. — iv. 10
I will from hence to-day ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 2
what I have lost to-day at bowls .... — ii. 1
we'll hunt no more to-day, nor seek — iv. 2
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your husband from his hounds to-day! — ii. 3
you have shewn to-day your valiant .... *Lear*, v. 3
saw you him to-day?..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
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first corse, till he that died to-day..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
that Denmark drinks to-day ..... — i. 2
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TOE—each one tripping on his toe .... *Tempest*, iv. 1
from toe to crown he'll fill ..... — iv. 1
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the fourth turned on the toe..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
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the mother's, from the top to toe.. *Richard III.* iii. 1
grandsires had nails on their toes. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 1
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lions with toils, and men with .... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
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Lord's tokens on you do I see (*rep.*). *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
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go, by this token: rise, and lend .. *Richard III.* iv. 2
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I thought to have told thee of it ..... — iv. 1
I told you, sir, they were ..... — iv. 1
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marry, as I told you before..... — iii. 3
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she never told her love ..... — ii. 4
Maria once told me, she did..... — ii. 5
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she first told me, thou wast mad .... — v. 1
he hath not told us of the captain.... — v. 1
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say, Pompey told you so ..... — ii. 1
I told you: lord Angelo, belike ..... — iv. 2
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any wit, that told you this? ..... — ii. 1
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will you not tell me who told you so? — ii. 1
I told him, and I think, I told him true — ii. 1
that danced with her, told her, she is — ii. 1
she told me, not thinking I had .... — ii. 1
will you look to those things I told you — ii. 1
I told your lordship, a year since .... — ii. 2
what was it you told me of to-day?.. — ii. 3
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the old man's daughter told us all .. — v. 1
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I told him of your stealth unto *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 2
my lord, fair Helen told me..... — iv. 1
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that have I told my love, in glory .. — v. 1
it will fall pat as I told you..... — v. 1
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even so; my tale is told..... — v. 2
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three months, you told me so..... — i. 3
by that means I told you ..... — ii. 1
often have you heard that told .. — ii. 7 (scroll)
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I thought upon Antonio, when he told — ii. 8
Bassanio told him, he would make .. — ii. 8
I freely told you, all the wealth .... — iii. 2
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thou hadst told me of another father — i. 2
you told me, you salute not at the .. — iii. 2
I have been told so of many ..... — iii. 2
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my friends told me as much ..... — iv. 1
hath told the thievish minutes ..... *All's Well*, ii. 1
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they told me that your name was.... — iv. 2
my mother told me just how ..... — iv. 3
I have told your lordship already.... — iv. 3
TOLD—Dian, told thee this ..*All's Well*, iv. 3 (letter)
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'twas told me, you were rough ..... — ii. 1
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I told you, I, he was a frantic ..... — iii. 2
I told him, that your father ..... — iv. 4
this is the gentleman I told you of .. — iv. 4
nay, I told you, your son was beloved — v. 1
he must be told on't, and he shall. *Winter's Tale*, ii. 2
I told her so, my lord, on your ..... — ii. 3
it was told me, I should be rich..... — iii. 3
have I not told thee, how I was cozened — iv. 3
I told you what would come of this .. — iv. 3
how often have I told you ..... — iv. 3
aboard the prince; told him, I heard — v. 2
were it but told you, should be ..... — v. 3
ay, ay, he told his mind upon . *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 1
assured to her; told me what privy... — iii. 2
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two truths are told, as happy..... *Macbeth*, i. 3
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told of a many thousand ..... — iv. 2
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till I have told this slander of his .. *Richard II.* i. 1
you told me, you would tell ..... — v. 2
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of likelihood the news was told.....*1 Henry IV.* i. 1
that I told you yesternight ..... — ii. 1
four, Hal; I told thee four ..... — ii. 4
these nine in buckram, that I told thee — ii. 4
so I told him, my lord; and I said .. — iii. 3
and told me, I had unloaded all .... — v. 2
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would have told him, half his Troy — i. 1
whereby I told thee, they were ill .. — ii. 1
and told him, there were five ..... — ii. 4
and told John of Gaunt, he beat .... — iii. 2
but, as I told my lord of Westmoreland — iv. 2
I was told that by one that knows .. *Henry V.* iii. 7
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Eltham Place I told your majesty ..*1 Henry VI.* iii. 1
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the duke hath told the truth ..... — ii. 2
I think, I should have told your grace's — iii. 1
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a wizard told him, that by G his .. *Richard III.* i. 1
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who told me, how the poor soul (*rep.*) — ii. 1
good uncle Gloster told me (*rep.*).... — ii. 2
pretty York, who told thee this? .... — ii. 4
I cannot tell who told me ..... — ii. 4
my grandam told me, he was..... — iii. 1
I now repent I told the pursuivant.. — iii. 4
have told me, I being by, that I should — iv. 2
because a bard of Ireland told me once — iv. 2
when Dighton thus told on ..... — iv. 2
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your highness told me, I should post — iv. 4
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I told ye all, when we first ..... — v. 2
well, I have told you enough.. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 1
well, cousin, I told you a thing ..... — i. 2
this shall be told our lovers..... — i. 3
let him be told so; lest, perchance .. — ii. 3
wherein you told, how Diomed ..... — iv. 1
I have told more of you to myself.. *Timon of Ath.* i. 2
I have told my master of you..... — iii. 5
dined with him, and told him (*rep.*) — iii. 1
while they have told their money.... — iii. 5
thou wast told thus..... — iv. 3
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which told me they had beat you.... — i. 6
could you not have told him as you — ii. 3
have you told them home..... — iv. 2
'faith, sir, if you had told as many .. — v. 2
as I told you, he put it by once .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
forgot the will I told you of ..... — iii. 2
our ills, told us, is as our earing .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
so Fulvia told me: I pr'ythee..... — i. 3
next day, I told him of myself ..... — ii. 2
my news I might have told hereafter — iii. 5
I have told him, Lepidus was..... — iii. 6
sir, as I told you always, her beauty. *Cymbeline*, i. 3
thou would'st have told this tale for — i. 7
who told you of this stranger? ..... — ii. 1
revolve what tales I have told you .. — iii. 3
(as I have told you oft,) but that .... — iii. 3
two beggars told me, I could not .... — iii. 6
they told me, here, at dead time . *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
no sooner had they told this (*rep.*) .. — ii. 3
she laughed, and told the Moor e..... — iv. 3
and when I told the empress ..... — v. 1
many a matter hath he told to thee... — v. 3
his riddle told not, lost..... *Pericles*, i. (Gower)
which might not, what by me is told — iii. (Gower)
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I have told you what I have seen ..... *Lear*, i. 2
but that I told him, the revenging ..... — ii. 1
I told him of the army (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 3
and told me, I had turned the wrong .... — iv. 3
and told me I had white hairs ..... — iv. 4
they told me I was every thing ..... — iv. 6
that eye, that told you so ..... — v. 3
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TOLD—first to last told him my pilgrimage. *Lear*, v. 3
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as I told you, my young lady .... *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
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I think, he told me, Paris should .... — v. 3
you told us of some suit..... *Hamlet*, i. 3
'tis told me, he hath very oft ..... — i. 3
before my daughter told me) ..... — ii. 2
of these we told him; and there did.... — iii. 1
I have told thee of my father's death .. — iii. 2
I have told thee often, and I re-tell thee. *Othello* i. 3
till the bell hath told eleven ..... — ii. 2
and, when I told thee, he was of my .. — iii. 3
she told her, while she kept it ..... — iii. 4
you have told me—she has received.... — iv. 2
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I told him what I thought; and told no — v. 2
you told a lie; an odious, damned lie .. — v. 2
TOLD'ST me, they were stolen.. *Mid. N's. Dream*, ii. 2
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thou told'st me, when we came .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 4
thou told'st me, thou dust hold him .. *Othello*, i. 1
thou told'st him that his wife was false — v. 2
TOLEDO, this is purposed..... *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
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I pr'ythee, Tom, beat Cut's saddle..1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
christian names, as Tom, Dick ..... — ii. 4
and here, Tom, take all the money..2 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
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he says his name's poor Tom (*rep.*).... — iii. 4
bless thy five wits! Tom's a-cold (*rep.*) — iii. 4
do poor Tom some charity, whom the.. — iii. 4
poor Tom, that eats the swimming frog — iii. 4
have been Tom's food for seven long — iii. 4 (song)
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Tom will throw his head at them (*rep.*) — iii. 6
poor Tom, thy horn is dry ..... — iii. 6
Tom, away, mark the high noises .... — iii. 6
'tis poor mad Tom. And worse ..... — iv. 1
poor Tom's a-cold: I cannot daub .... — iv. 1
poor Tom hath been scared out of (*rep.*) — iv. 1
thy arm; poor Tom shall lead thee .... — iv. 1
TOMB—suited to his watery tomb. *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
in a tomb where never scandal ..... *Much Ado*, v. 1
hang her an epitaph on her tomb .... — v. 1
his own tomb ere he dies ..... — v. 2
hang thou there upon the tomb.. — v. 3 (scroll)
round about her tomb they go .. — v. 3 (song)
Ninny's tomb. Ninus' tomb (*rep.* v. 1) *Mid. N. Dr.* iii. 1
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registered upon our brazen tombs.. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
gilded tombs do worms .. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 7 (scroll)
in your thoughts, than on his tomb .. *All's Well*, i. 2
debauched on every tomb ..... — ii. 3
is the tomb of honoured bones indeed — ii. 3
by the honourable tomb he swears.. *Richard II.* iii. 3
thou king Richard's tomb, and not .. — v. 1
in his tomb lie my affections ..... 2 *Henry IV.* v. 2
your great grandsire's tomb, from .... *Henry V.* v. 2
I'll erect a tomb wherein his ..... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
mother's tropes lie in one tomb?..... — iv. 5
comfort shut in Gloster's tomb?.... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
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may have a tomb of orphans' tears. *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
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stain not thy tomb with blood. *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
lo! at this tomb my tributary tears .. — i. 2
he rests not in this tomb ..... — i. 2
till we with trophies do adorn thy tomb! — i. 2
by my father's reverend tomb, I vow — ii. 4
the tomb where grief should sleep ..... *Pericles*, i. 2
divorce me from thy mother's tomb ..... *Lear*, ii. 4
that's nature's mother, is her tomb. *Romeo & Jul.* ii. 3
as one dead in the bottom of a tomb — iii. 5
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closed in a dead man's tomb!..... — v. 2
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with funeral praises do adorn thy tomb — v. 3
open the tomb, lay me with Juliet .. — v. 3
fit to open these dead men's tombs .. — v. 3
a noise did scare me from the tomb .. — v. 3
one with light to ope the tomb ..... — v. 3
which is not tomb enough, and ..... *Hamlet*, iv. 4
TOMBE—que je suis tombé entre ..... *Henry V.* iv. 4
TOMBLESS, with no remembrance .... *Henry V.* i. 2
TOMBOY—partnered with tomboys .. *Cymbeline*, i. 7
TO-MORROW, may it please.... *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 3
to-morrow be in readiness to go (*rep.*) — i. 3
to-morrow by his master's command — iv. 2
let him be sent for to-morrow .... *Merry Wives*, iii. 3
I do invite you to-morrow morning.. — iii. 3
remembrance to-morrow on the lousy — iii. 3
will be to-morrow at court ..... — iv. 3
I'll ride home to-morrow (*rep.*) .. *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
will come this way to-morrow ..... — i. 5
to-morrow, sir; best, first, go see .... — iii. 3
it shall be done to-morrow morning — iii. 4
you, come again to-morrow (*rep.*) .. — iii. 4
be executed by nine to-morrow.. *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 1
Claudio shall die to-morrow? (*rep.*).. — ii. 2
to-morrow? O that's sudden! ..... — ii. 2
come again to-morrow (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
at what hour to-morrow, shall I attend — ii. 2
as I do think, to-morrow ..... — ii. 3
as I hear, must die to-morrow (*rep.*) — ii. 3
answer me to-morrow, or by the .... — ii. 4
to-morrow you set on..... — iii. 1
TO-MORROW-diest to-morrow. *Meas. for Meas.* iii. 1
ready Claudio, for your death to-morrow — iii. 1
to-morrow you must die; go to your — iii. 1
if Claudio die to-morrow, or no? (*rep.*) — iii. 2
to-morrow morning are to die Claudio — iv. 2
help you to-morrow in your execution — iv. 2
and your axe, to-morrow four o'clock — iv. 2
by eight to-morrow thou must be made — iv. 2
but he must die to-morrow? ..... — iv. 2
the duke comes home to-morrow (*rep.*) — iv. 3
to-morrow, my lord; time goes on .. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
to-morrow night we would have it at — ii. 3
why, every day; to-morrow; come .. — iii. 1
the best to furnish me to-morrow.... — iii. 1
a Frenchman to-morrow ..... — iii. 2
your lordship to be married to-morrow? — iii. 2
if you love her then, to-morrow wed her — iii. 2
why I should not marry her to-morrow — iii. 2
for the wedding being there to-morrow — iii. 3
to-morrow morning come you to my — v. 1
to-morrow then I will expect your .. — v. 1
until to-morrow morning, lords .... — v. 1
we look for you to-morrow ..... — v. 1
think not on him till to-morrow .... — v. 4
forth thy father's house to-morrow. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
appointed me, to-morrow truly will I — i. 1
to-morrow night when Phœbe doth .. — i. 1
to the wood will he, to-morrow night — i. 1
to con them by to-morrow night .... — i. 2
will, to-morrow midnight, solemnly — iv. 1
to-morrow you shall have a sight. *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
to-morrow shall we visit you again .. — ii. 1
will come to your worship to-morrow — iii. 1
spare a pound of flesh to-morrow. *Mer. of Venice*, iii. 3
and to-morrow the wrestling is..... *As you Like it*, i. 1
what, you wrestle to-morrow before the — i. 1
to-morrow, sir, I wrestle for my credit — i. 1
let your wedding be to morrow ..... — v. 2
they shall be married to-morrow .... — v. 2
so much the more shall I to-morrow be — v. 2
why then, to-morrow I cannot serve — v. 2
to set her before your eyes to-morrow — v. 2
if you will be married to-morrow.... — v. 2
to-morrow meet me all together .... — v. 2
I'll be married to-morrow (*rep.*) .... — v. 2
to-morrow is the joyful day, Audrey — v. 3
begone to-morrow: and be sure of this. *All's Well*, i. 3
to-morrow I'll to the wars, she to her — ii. 3
they fell: to-morrow to the field .... — iii. 1
he will be here to-morrow, or I ..... — iv. 5
to-morrow I intend to hunt. *Taming of Sh.* i. (induc.)
and if I die to-morrow, this is hers .. — ii. 1
know, to-morrow is the wedding-day — iii. 1
no, nor to-morrow, nor till I please.. — iii. 2
be patient; to-morrow it shall be .... — iv. 1
pay thee for thy gown to-morrow.... — iv. 3
sir, that's to-morrow..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
very sooth, to-morrow. We'll part .. — i. 2
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that to-morrow you will bring.. *Comedy of Errr.* iii. 1
to-morrow,—as he purposes..... *Macbeth*, i. 5
but we'll take to-morrow; is't far .... — iii. 1
but of that to-morrow: when, therewithal — iii. 1
get thee gone; to morrow we'll hear .... — iii. 4
I will to-morrow, (betimes I will,) unto — iii. 4
to-morrow, and to-morrow, and (*rep.*) .. — v. 5
to-morrow morning let us meet him. *King John*, iv. 3
try the fair adventure of to-morrow — v. 5
let not to-morrow then ensue ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
to-morrow next we will for Ireland.. — ii. 1
our queen: to-morrow must we part — ii. 1
shall we take a purse to-morrow ....1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
my lads, to-morrow morning by four — i. 2
to-morrow night in Eastcheap (*rep.*) — i. 2
ride with us to-morrow; I have a jest — i. 2
will I set forth, to-morrow you..... — ii. 3
but to-morrow, Francis; or Francis — ii. 4
watch to-night, pray to-morrow .... — ii. 4
thou wilt be horribly chid to-morrow — ii. 4
I will by to-morrow dinner-time .... — ii. 4
to-morrow, cousin Percy, you and I — iii. 1
Jack, meet me to-morrow i' the Temple — iii. 3
let it be seen to-morrow in the battle — iv. 3
like enough, you do; to-morrow, good — iv. 4
powder me, and eat me too, to-morrow — v. 4
or to know thy face to-morrow? ....2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
thou shalt have a cap to-morrow .... — ii. 4
some good thing comes to-morrow .. — iv. 2
to-morrow shall you know our mind.. *Henry V.* ii. 4
to-morrow for the march are we .... — iii. 3
on to-morrow bid them march away — iii. 6
some of them will fall to-morrow.... — iii. 7
I will trot to-morrow a mile ..... — iii. 7
nor will do none to-morrow ..... — iii. 7
we shall find to-morrow they have only — iii. 7
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to-morrow, the king himself will be.. — iv. 1
and say, to-morrow is saint Crispian — iv. 3
to sup with me to-morrow night ....2 *Henry VI.* i. 4
to-morrow, toward London, back again — ii. 1
meet me to-morrow in saint George's — v. 1
to-morrow then, belike, shall be....3 *Henry VI.* iv. 3
to-morrow, or next day, they will.. *Richard III.* ii. 4
summon him to-morrow to the Tower — iii. 1
for we to-morrow hold divided counsels — iii. 1
adversaries to-morrow are let blood.. — iii. 1
to-morrow then I judge a happy day — iii. 4
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I think your blazon to be true ..... — ii. 1
'tis true indeed; so your daughter (*rep.*) — ii. 3
can this be true? stand I condemned — iii. 1
there's no true drop of blood in him — iii. 2
are you good men and true? ..... — iii. 3
true, and they are to meddle with none — iii. 3
virtue of your office, to be no true man — iii. 3
'tis very true ..... — iii. 3
and I will, like a true drunkard .... — iii. 3
do not wrest true speaking ..... — iii. 4
and these things are true (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
though he thought his accusation true — iv. 1
nothing but what was true ..... — v. 1
in a false quarrel there is no true valour — v. 1
true, says she, a fine little one..... — v. 1
as it appears in the true course ..... — v. 4
'tis most true. And I do with an eye — v. 4
scornful Lysander! true, he hath .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
the course of true love never did run — i. 1
if then true lovers have been ever.... — i. 1
in the true performing of it..... — i. 2
my heart is true as steel ..... — ii. 2
do it for thy true love take ..... — ii. 3
I thought you lord of more true .... — ii. 3
as true as truest horse (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
the throstle with his note so true — iii. 1 (song)
the sun was not so true unto the day — iii. 2
once tell true, tell true ..... — iii. 2
some true love turned, and not (*rep.*) — iii. 2
to prove them true? ..... — iii. 2
thou takest true delight in ..... — iii. 2
and will for evermore be true to it .. — iv. 1
I am no true Athenian, I will ..... — iv. 2
more strange than true ..... — v. 1
that is the true beginning of our end — v. 1 (prol.)
to content you, our true intent is.. — v. 1 (prol.)
not enough to speak, but to speak true — v. 1
not Shafalus to Procrus was so true.. — v. 1
true; and a goose for his discretion .. — v. 1
ever true in loving be ..... — v. 2
he is, in telling true, but so so ..... *Love's L. Lost,* i. 1
for true it is, I was taken with (*rep.*) — i. 1
base vulgar do call, three. True .... — i. 2
and how can that be true love ..... — i. 2
make tender of to thy true worthiness — ii. 1
true, and I for a plaintain (*rep.*)..... — iii. 1
my glass, take this for telling true .. — iv. 1
true, that thou art beauteous! .... — iv. 1 (letter)
'tis true indeed; the collusion ..... — iv. 2

TRUE love's fasting pain ..... *Love's L. Lost,* iv. 3
a true man, or a thief, that ..... — iv. 3
true, true; we are four ..... — iv. 3
walk aside the true folk, and let .... — iv. 3
as true we are, as flesh and blood .... — iv. 3
doth spring the true Promethean.... — iv. 3
it rejoiceth my intellect; true wit.... — v. 1
the numbers true; and, were..... — v. 2
true; out, indeed ..... — v. 2
madam, speak true; it is not so..... — v. 2
for how can this be true, that you.... — v. 2
most true, 'tis right; you were so.... — v. 2
true, and it was enjoined him in .... — v. 2
for ever to be true to those that make — v. 2
I'll serve thee true and faithfully.... — v. 2
true, madam; he, of all the men . *Mer. of Venice,* i. 2
this is my true begotten father! .... — ii. 2
if that mine eyes be true; and true she — ii. 6
wise, fair, and true, shall she be .... — ii. 6
be gleaned from the true seed of .... — ii. 9
but it is true, without any slips .... — iii. 1
I thank God; is it true? is it true? .. — iii. 1
nay, that's true, that's very true .... — iii. 1
true subjects bow to a new-crowned — iii. 2
chance as fair, and choose as true! — iii. 2 (scroll)
whether what I see be true ..... — iii. 2
is this true, Nerissa? ..... — iii. 2
and then I told you true ..... — iii. 2
but is it true, Salerio? have all ..... — iii. 2
bring your true friend along ..... — iii. 2
you have a noble and a true conceit of — iii. 4
how true a gentleman you send relief — iii. 4
found thee honest, true, so let me.... — iii. 4
'tis very true: O wise and upright judge! — iv. 1
and ne'er a true one ..... — v. 1
to their right praise, and true perfection! — v. 1
most true, I have lost my teeth .. *As you Like it,* i. 1
'tis true: for those, that she makes (*rep.*) — i. 2
high commendation, true applause .. — i. 2
wast as true a lover as ever sighed .. — ii. 4
we that are true lovers, run into .... — ii. 4
true it is that we have seen better.... — ii. 7
sir, I am a true labourer ..... — iii. 2
speak sad brow, and true maid..... — iii. 2
then there is no true lover in..... — iii. 2
is it a true thing?..... — iii. 3
not true in love?..... — iii. 4
the pale complexion of true love .... — iii. 4
if you be a true lover, hence ..... — iv. 3
nay, 'tis true: there was never ..... — v. 2
I spake not true: this is called ..... — v. 4
in sight and shape be true, why then — v. 4
if truth holds true contents..... — v. 4
this to be true, I do engage ..... — v. 4
that your true faith doth merit ..... — v. 4
as we do trust they'll end, in true delights — v. 4
if it be true, that good wine (*rep.*) — (epilogue)
knew the true minute when ..... *All's Well,* i. 2
which men full true shall find.... — i. 3 (song)
therefore tell me true (*rep.*)..... — i. 3
did ever, in so true a flame of ..... — i. 3
there do muster true gait ..... — ii. 1
a vagabond, and no true traveller .. — ii. 3
then my dial goes not true .... — ii. 5
and ever shall with true observance seek — ii. 5
to the true and exact performer..... — iii. 6
single vow, that is vowed true ..... — iv. 2
which makes her story true, even.... — iv. 3
I will say true (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 3
tell me true, I charge you..... — v. 3
by our true diligence ... *Taming of Sh.* i. (induction)
'tis very true; thou did'st it excellent — i. (induc.)
till I found it to be true, I never .... — i. 1
to change true rules for odd ..... — iii. 2
why, thou say'st true (*rep.*)..... — iv. 3
this is true, that I say; an' I had.... — iv. 3
right true it is, your son ..... — iv. 4
but is this true? or is it else..... — iv. 5
I would that word were true ..... — v. 2
fair looks, and true obedience..... — v. 2
yet were it true to say, this boy .. *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
sin as deep as that, though true ..... — i. 2
say it be, 'tis true. No, no, my lord.. — i. 2
if I had servants true about me ..... — i. 2
censure? In my true opinion?..... — ii. 1
all's true, that is mistrusted ..... — ii. 1
if this prove true, they'll pay for't .. — ii. 1
to have her honour true, than your.. — iii. 1
with words as med'cinal as true .... — iii. 3
and allegiance of a true subject — iii. 2 (indict.)
as chaste, as true, as I am now . *It....* — iii. 2
that's true enough; though 'tis..... — iii. 2
Camillo a true subject, Leontes — iii. 2 (oracle)
very true, sir; he, sir, he; that's..... — iv. 2
your youth, and the true blood ..... — iv. 3
for then we are sure they are true.... — iv. 3
is it true, think you? very true (*rep.*) — iv. 3
one of these is true; I think, affliction — iv. 3
true, too true, my lord; if, one by one — v. 1
my true Paulina, we shall not marry — v. 1
your mother was most true to wedlock — v. 1
this news, which is called true ..... — v. 2
most true; if ever truth were pregnant — v. 2
as honest a true fellow as any is .... — v. 2
ne'er so false, a true gentleman may — v. 2
the almanack of my true date .. *Comedy of Err.* i. 2
and truce with thy true bed..... — ii. 2
'tis true (*rep. v. 1*) ..... — ii. 2
and true he swore, though yet ..... — iv. 2
establish him in his true sense again — iv. 4
upon my life, I tell you true ..... — v. 1
what, can the devil speak true?..... *Macbeth,* i. 3
true, worthy Banquo ..... — i. 4
so please you it is true ..... — i. 6
true, my lord ..... — iii. 1
impostors to true fear ..... — iii. 4
ay, now, I see, 'tis true ..... — iv. 1
too nice, and yet too true!..... — iv. 3
attend the true event ..... — v. 4
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TRUE—as true begot (*rep.* ii. 1) ..... *King John,* i. 1
as true, as thine was to thy husband — ii. 1
whether thy tale be true. As true as — iii. 1
to prove my saying true ..... — iii. 1
'tis true, fair daughter ..... — iii. 1
amity, true love, between our..... — iii. 1
gentle brow of true sincerity?..... — iii. 1
attend on you with all true duty .... — iii. 3
ends all counsel, true redress ..... — iii. 4
like true, inseparable, faithful ..... — iii. 4
if that be true, I shall see my..... — iii. 4
steeps his safety in true blood..... — iii. 4
if true, or false, I know not ..... — iv. 2
'tis true; to hurt his master..... — iv. 3
the danger of my true defence..... — iv. 3
be possible! may this be true! ..... — v. 4
since it is true that I must ..... — v. 4
spoke it, it is true, my lord ..... — v. 5
should 'scape the true acquaintance — v. 6
and true subjection everlastingly .... — v. 7
if England to itself do rest but true .. — v. 7
my life shall prove it true ..... *Richard II.* i. 1
speak like a true knight ..... — i. 2
there lives, or dies, true to king ..... — i. 2
Christian service, and true chivalry — ii. 1
(Jaunt just? and is not Harry true?.. — ii. 1
God forbid, I say true! ..... — ii. 2
for things true, weeps things ..... — ii. 2
O madam, 'tis too true ..... — ii. 2
be still thy true love's recompense .. — ii. 2
allegiance, and true faith of heart .. — iii. 3
as my true service shall deserve..... — iii. 3
yet what I say, is true ..... — iii. 4
his honour is as true in this appeal .. — iv. 1
my lord, 'tis true (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
Aumerle is guilty of my true appeal — iv. 1
then true nobleness would learn .... — iv. 1
'tis very true, my grief lies all ..... — iv. 1
thus nimbly by a true king's fall .... — iv. 1
any resting for her true king's queen — v. 1
the true man's put to death ..... — v. 2
against them both, my true joints bended — v. 3
ours of true zeal and deep integrity .. — v. 3
mercy, which true prayers ought to have — v. 3
hath prayed, and prove you true .... — v. 3
to hear my true time broke ..... — v. 5
here is a dear and true industrious .. *Henry IV.* i. 1
thou say'st true, lad..... — i. 2
that ever cried, stand, to a true man — i. 2
the true prince may, (for recreation.. — i. 2
to prove that true, needs no ..... — i. 3
you say true (*rep.*) ..... — i. 3
purchase, as I am a true man ..... — ii. 1
to turn true man, and to leave ..... — ii. 2
when thieves cannot be true..... — ii. 2
the thieves have bound the true men — ii. 2
our friends true and constant..... — ii. 2
will not tell me all things true ..... — ii. 2
turn upon the true prince? (*rep.*) .... — ii. 4
swear it was the blood of true men .. — ii. 4
swore the devil his true liegeman .... — ii. 4
thou sayest true (*rep.* iii. 3)..... — ii. 4
kind Jack Falstaff, true Jack Falstaff — ii. 4
never call a true piece of gold ..... — ii. 4
for a true face, and good conscience .. — ii. 4
and as true as I live..... — iii. 1
for some things true, wherein ..... — iii. 1
find pardon on my true submission .. — iii. 2
now as I am a true woman ..... — iii. 2
out of limit, and true rule ..... — iv. 3
they tell thee true..... — v. 3
but the true and perfect image ..... — v. 4
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to speak so true at first? ..... *2 Henry IV.* (induc.)
false, worse than true wrongs ..... — (induc.)
rendered me these news for true .... — i. 1
your spirit is too true, your fears .... — i. 1
as I am a true knight, and he sends.. — i. 2
that true valour is turned bear-hard — i. 2
'tis very true (*rep.* iv. 1) ..... — i. 3
wrenching the true cause the false way — ii. 1
himself to-night in his true colours.. — ii. 2
mass, thou sayest true ..... — ii. 4
very true, sir; and I come to draw .. — ii. 4
careful friend, and a true subject..... — ii. 4
in his true, native, and most proper.. — iv. 2
acquitted by a true substantial form — iv. 3
true obedience, of this madness cured — iv. 3
worse, if your own rule be true ..... — iv. 3
treason's true bed, and yielder up .... — iv. 3
and a famous true subject took him.. — iv. 3
the manner and true order of the fight — iv. 4
my most true and inward duteous .. — iv. 4
the quarrel of a true inheritor ..... — iv. 4
it may with thee in true peace live!.. — iv. 4
and a true lover of the holy church.... *Henry V.* i. 1
of his true titles to some certain .... — i. 1
of the true line and stock of Charles — i. 2
very old and true, if that you will .. — i. 2
true; therefore doth heaven divide .. — i. 2
and true repentance of all your..... — ii. 2
from him the native and true challenge — ii. 4
in the true disciplines of the wars .. — iii. 1
I could make as true a boast as that — iii. 7
minding true things, by what .... — iv. (chorus)
Gloster, 'tis true, that we are in great — iv. 1
when the true and ancient prerogatives — iv. 1
but the saying is true, the empty.... — iv. 4
your majesty says very true ..... — iv. 7
you say very true, scald knave ..... — v. 1
that I shall die, is true ..... — v. 2
in true English, I love thee, Kate.... — v. 2
appear in his true likeness (*rep.*) .... — v. 2
Mars his true moving..... *Henry VI.* i. 2
vanquished, thy words are true .... — i. 2
maintain what I have said is true .. — ii. 4
a true Plantagenet (*rep.* iii. 1) ..... — ii. 5
true; and thou see'st, that I no issue — ii. 5
if Richard will be true, not that .... — iii. 1
and, like true subjects, sons of ..... — iv. 1

TRUE—'tis true. I gave a noble to....1 *Henry VI.* v. 4
you shall become true liegeman .... — v. 4
conquer France, his true inheritance?.2 *Hen. VI.* i. 1
true, madam (*rep.* iii. 1) .... — i. 4
true, uncle. Are you advised? (*rep.*) — ii. 1
so long as I am loyal, true, and crimeless — ii. 4
than from true evidence, of good .... — iii. 2
good Warwick, 'tis too true.... — iii. 2
true nobility is exempt from fear.... — iv. 1
true; and yet it is said (*rep.*).... — iv. 2
against thy oath and true allegiance — v. 1
never live but true unto his liege!.... — v. 1
if dreams prove true .... — v. 1
justice and true right express it! .... — v. 2
that this is true, father, behold .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
true, Clifford; and that's Richard .. — i. 1
before a true and lawful magistrate.. — i. 2
so true men yield, with robbers so .. — i. 4
if this news be true, poor queen..... — iii. 1
we are true subjects to the king..... — iii. 1
how true he keeps the wind? .... — iii. 2
impatience waiteth on true sorrow .. — iii. 3
is Edward your true king? .... — iii. 3
henceforth I am thy true servitor .. — iii. 3
is safe, if true within itself? .... — iv. 1
and their true sovereign, whom they — iv. 1
to hold your true obedience..... — iv. 1
God help Montague, as he proves true! — iv. 1
and be true king indeed .... — iv. 3
true heir to the English crown .... — iv. 4
true, my good lord; I know you .... — iv. 7
and my Troy's true hope .... — iv. 8
if the rest be true which I..... — v. 6
indeed, 'tis true, that Henry told .... — v. 6
if king Edward be as true and just..*Richard III.* i. 1
please to hide in this true breast .... — i. 2
then man was never true .... — i. 2
if she be accused on true report .... — i. 3
I seal my true heart's love .... — ii. 1
I entreat true peace of you .... — ii. 1
charity, obedience, and true duty .. — ii. 2
'tis firm, and true in me .... — ii. 2
ay, sir, it is too true; God help .... — ii. 3
if his rule were true, he should be.... — ii. 4
my master's heirs in true descent.... — iii. 2
dear God, with our true bloods .... — iii. 3
[*Col. Kut.*] true computation of the time — iii. 5
true ornaments to know a holy man — iii. 7
true, noble prince. O bitter (*rep.*).... — iv. 2
true, when avoided grace makes .... — iv. 4
bear her my true love's kiss .... — iv. 4
O true, good Catesby; bid him .... — iv. 4
with him, as I prove true to you .... — iv. 4
true hope is swift, and flies .... — v. 2
will our friends prove all true? .... — v. 3
the true succeeders of each royal .... — v. 4
to make that only true we now..*Henry VIII.* (prol.)
and those of true condition .... — i. 2
'tis true; this night he makes..... — i. 3
true, they are so; but few now .... — i. 3
most true, these news are everywhere — ii. 2
and every true heart weeps for't .... — ii. 2
been to you a true and humble wife.. — ii. 4
and, like her true nobility, she has .. — ii. 4
a wife, a true one? a woman .... — iii. 1
believe it, this is true..... — iii. 2
pronounce, you have found true .... — iii. 2
and how true thou art; he will..... — iii. 2
so noble, and so true a master? .... — iii. 2
'tis very true (*rep.* v. 1) .... — iv. 1
and true beauty of the soul..... — iv. 2
with a true heart, and brother-love (*rep.*) — v. 3
as true thou tell'st me..... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 1
true, he was so; I know the cause .. — i. 2
to say the truth, true and not true .. — i. 2
that's true; make no question .... — i. 2
I'll be sworn, 'tis true; he will weep — i. 2
lies the true proof of men..... — i. 3
strong joints, true swords..... — i. 3
a Grecian that is true in love .... — i. 3
to the voice of any true decision .... — ii. 2
be true to my lord; if he flinch .... — iii. 2
who shall be true to us..... — iii. 2
but, alas, I am true as truth's .... — iii. 2
true swains in love shall ..... — iii. 2
as true as steel, as plantage to .... — iii. 2
as true as Troilus shall crown .... — iii. 2
'faith, tell me true: even in..... — iv. 1
you'll be so true to him, to be..... — iv. 2
and is it true, that I must go from Troy? — iv. 4
be thou but true of heart,—I true! .. — iv. 4
I speak not, be thou true (*rep.*)..... — iv. 4
but, I'll be true (*rep.*)..... — iv. 4
plain and true, there's all the reach.. — iv. 4
'tis true, that you are odd, and he .. — iv. 5
son of Priam, a true knight..... — iv. 5
it is true. Ho! bid my trumpet..... — v. 3
with your true sword drawn ..... — v. 3
where there is true friendship .. *Timon of Athens*, i. 2
I'll tell you true. I'll call on you.... — i. 2
you tell me true. If you suspect .... — ii. 2
is't true? can it be? They answer .. — ii. 2
thou art true, and honest..... — ii. 2
upon my soul, 'tis true, sir ..... — iii. 2
true, as you said, Timon is shrunk... — iii. 2
most true, he does (*rep.* iii. 5)..... — iii. 4
true, for he bears it not about him .. — iv. 3
so miserable, but a man may be true — iv. 3
had I a steward so true, so just, and now — iv. 3
but tell me true, (for I must ever doubt — iv. 3
does the rumour hold for true..... — v. 1
if it be a just and true report ..... — v. 1
true; when the day serves ..... — v. 1
for each true word a blister! ..... — v. 2
care for us! true, indeed!..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
true is it, my incorporate friends .... — i. 1
Marcius, 'tis true, that you have .... — i. 1
O true bred! your company ..... — i. 1
in earnest, it's true (*rep.*) ..... — i. 3
in an equal force (true sword to sword) — i. 10
TRUE—'tis true. Look, here's a letter. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
true purchasing. The gods grant (*rep.*) — ii. 1
manifests the true knowledge..... — ii. 2
guided by your own true affections .. — ii. 3
in true fear they gave us our demands — iii. 1
dishonour mangles true judgment .. — iii. 1
true, the people are the city..... — iii. 1
say then: 'tis true (*rep.* iv. 5)..... — iii. 3
thou old and true Menenius ..... — iv. 1
true, so I am. Pray you, poor gentleman — iv. 5
but is this true, sir?..... — iv. 6
'tis true; if he were putting..... — iv. 6
would be glad to have this true, which — iv. 6
telling true under him, must say .... — v. 2
and my true lip hath virgined it .... — v. 3
though I cannot make true wars .... — v. 3
art thou certain this is true? ..... — v. 4
if you have writ your annals true.... — v. 5
'tis true, this god did shake..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 2
in the theatre, I am no true man .... — i. 2
would consider the true cause ..... — i. 3
I can give his humour the true bent — ii. 1
and show yourselves true Romans .. — ii. 1
you are my true and honourable wife — ii. 1
if this were true, then should I know — ii. 1
thawed from the true quality..... — iii. 1
of this untrod state, with all true faith — iii. 1
did love thee, Cæsar, O 'tis true..... — iii. 1
Cæsar shall have all true rites ..... — iii. 1
most true, the will; let's stay..... — iii. 2
make your vaunting true..... — iv. 3
as you are a Roman, tell me true.... — iv. 3
'tis true, this parting was well made — v. 1
no man, but he was true to me ..... — v. 5
hast proved Lucilius' saying true.... — v. 5
who tells me true, though ..*Antony & Cleopatra*, i. 2
you can be mine, and true ..... — i. 3
and give true evidence to his love .. — i. 3
my learning from some true reports — ii. 2
but twelve persons there; is this true? — ii. 2
he hath spoken true ..... — ii. 3
all men's faces are true (*rep.*)..... — ii. 6
true, sir; she was the wife (*rep.*) .... — ii. 6
the news is true, my lord ..... — iii. 7
I tell you true: best that you safed .. — iv. 6
sovereign mistress of true melancholy — iv. 9
to wear all your true followers out .. — iv. 12
yet is it true, sir. I do well ..... *Cymbeline*, i. 1
if it be a sin to make a true election — i. 3
if this be true (*rep.*)..... — i. 7
which makes the true man killed.... — ii. 3
hangs both thief and true man ..... — ii. 3
since the true life on't was (*rep.*) .... — ii. 4
O no, no, no; 'tis true (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 4
greater skill in a true hate ..... — ii. 5
then, true Pisanio, (who long'st..... — iii. 2
true honest men being heard ..... — iii. 4
took pity from most true wretchedness — iii. 4
sirrah, is this letter true?..... — iii. 5
not be a villain, but do me true service — iii. 5
and true preferment shall tender itself — iii. 5
and be true. Thou biddest me (*rep.*) — iii. 5
to him that is most true ..... — iii. 5
when rich ones scarce tell true ..... — iii. 6
'tis true. Come on then, and remove — iv. 2
I dare be bound he's true ..... — iv. 3
I am honest; not true, to be true .... — iv. 3
you have no true debitor and creditor — v. 4
to boast were neither true nor modest — v. 5
true, so feat, so nurse-like ..... — v. 5
he, true knight, no lesser of her..... — v. 5
prince, as yours, is true Guiderius .. — v. 5
tears of true joy for his return. *Titus Andronicus*, i. 2
mercy is nobility's true badge ..... — i. 2
with true nobility warrants these .... — i. 2
my true betrothed love, and now .... — i. 2
'tis true; the raven doth not (*rep.* v. 3) — ii. 3
with his true tears all be-wet..... — iii. 1
false shadows for true substances.... — iii. 2
as true a dog as ever fought at head.. — v. 1
grave witnesses of true experience .. — v. 3
basely cozened of that true hand .... — v. 3
drowned their enmity in my true tears — v. 3
damned as he is, to witness this is true — v. 3
the last true duties of thy noble son! — v. 3
be true, which makes me pale (*rep.*).... *Pericles*, i. 1
a subject's shine, I a true prince ..... — i. 2
O 'tis too true. But see what heaven .. — i. 4
all not this true? Our cheeks and hollow — i. 4
in course of true delight than..... — iii. 2
say'st true; 'tis not the bringing (*rep.*) — iv. 3
stands for true old woe! ..... — iv. 4 (Gower)
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in my true heart I find, she names..... *Lear*, i. 1
so young, my lord, and true ..... — i. 1
the true blank of thine eye ..... — i. 1
shape as true, as honest madam's issue .. — i. 2
have me whipped for speaking true..... — i. 4
if it be true, all vengeance comes ..... — ii. 1
but, for true need,—you heavens ..... — ii. 4
but, true it is, from France there .... — iii. 1
true, my good boy: come, bring us .. — iii. 2
true to tell thee, the grief hath ..... — iii. 4
true, or false, it hath made thee earl — iii. 5
holds it true, sir, that the duke ..... — iv. 7
here is the guess of their true strength — v. 1
come on. And that's true too ..... — v. 2
thou hast spoken right, 'tis true (*rep.*) — v. 3
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by thy stay, to hear true shrift ..... — i. 1
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I do not like this tune ..... — i. 2
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TUNED his bounty to sing ..... *All's Well*, iv. 3
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she was of Carthage, not of Tunis (*rep.*) — ii. 1
as when we were at Tunis ..... — ii. 1
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keep in Tunis, and let Sebastian .... — ii. 1
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Turk Gregory never did such deeds. 1 *Henry IV.* v. 3
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tempest hath so banged the Turks ..... — ii. 1
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are we turned Turks; and to ourselves do — ii. 3
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I'll turn my mercy out of doors ..... — iii. 2
a turn or two I'll walk ..... — iv. 1
or I'll turn you out of my kingdom.... — iv. 1
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and turn her out to who ..... — iii. 1
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I must turn away some..... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
I shall turn your head out ..... — i. 4
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for he swears, he'll turn me away.... — iii. 3
no more turn me to him ..... — iii. 4
and turn him to no pain ..... — v. 5
and turn him about ..... — v. 5 (song)
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you will turn good husband now .... — iii. 2
a feather will turn the scale ..... — v. 2
to use me for your own turn ..... — iv. 2
I owe you a good turn ..... — iv. 2
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I have enough to serve mine own turn — iii. 1
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turns into yellow gold his salt-green — iii. 2
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a mote will turn the balance ..... — v. 1
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and second cause will not serve my turn — i. 2
for I am sure, I shall turn sonneteer — i. 2
the other turns to a mirth-moving jest — ii. 1
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her favour turns the fashion ..... — iv. 3
each turn away her face ..... — v. 2
and turn it to a jest..... — v. 2
we will turn it finely off, sir ..... — v. 2
purifies itself, and turns to grace .... — v. 2
this Hebrew will turn Christian.. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 3
may turn by fortune from the weaker — ii. 1
turn up on your right hand..... — ii. 2
next turning, turn of no hand, but turn — ii. 2
unless the devil himself turn Jew.... — iii. 1
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could turn so much the constitution — iii. 2
and turn two mincing steps into .... — iii. 4
why, shall we turn to men? ..... — iii. 4
of wit will shortly turn into silence.. — iii. 5
nay, if the scale do turn but in ..... — iv. 1
that oath, let me turn monster.... *As you Like it*, i. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] and turn his merry note — ii. 5 (song)
that any man turn ass ..... — ii. 5 (song)
or turn thou no more to seek ..... — iii. 1
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twice did he turn his back ..... — iv. 3
I cannot serve your turn for Rosalind? — v. 2
might do her a shrewd turn if she .. *All's Well*, iii. 5
of my garments would serve the turn — iv. 1
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for her turn; well-read in poetry.. *Taming of Sh.* i. 2
she is not for your turn, the more my — ii. 1
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I am a husband for your turn ..... — ii. 1
we'll fit him to our turn, and be .... — iii. 2
down the hill, will serve the turn .. — iv. 2
thinks the world turns round..... — v. 2
my best blood turns to an infected. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
turn then my fresh reputation to .... — i. 2
great Apollo, turn all to the best! .. — iii.
this allowing, I turn my glass.... — iv. (chorus)
sing her song, and dance her turn.... — iv. 3
I could frame to serve my turn ..... — iv. 3
that may turn back to my advancement? — iv. 3
turn, good lady; our Perdita is found — v. 3
we in your motion turn ..... *Comedy of Errors*, iii. 2
and made me turn i' the wheel..... — iii. 2
a' turns back for very fear ..... — iv. 2
hath he not reason to turn back .... — iv. 2
stay here still, and turn witch..... — iv. 4
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TURN—messenger turns my his back.. *Macbeth*, III. 6
turn, hell-hound, turn. Of all men..... — v. 7
then turn your forces from this..... *King John*, II. 1
turn face to face, and bloody point .. — II. 2
turn thou the mouth of thy..... — II. 2
nay, rather turn this day out of..... — III. 1
and thou shalt turn to ashes ..... — III. 1
and turn thy face in peace ..... — v. 2
Thomas Mowbray, do I turn to thee. *Richard II.* I. 1
let my sovereign turn away..... A.... — I. 1
then thus I turn me from my..... — I. 3
hath power enough to serve our turn — III. 2
his property, turns to the sourest .... — III. 2
and I will turn thy falsehood to thy — IV. 1
nay, if I turn mine eyes upon ..... — V. 1
and hate turns one, or both..... — V. 1
leave that I may turn the key ..... — V. 3
to turn true man, and to leave..... I *Henry V.* II. 2
should I turn upon the true prince? — II. 4
'tis the next way to turn tailor..... — III. 1
in the realm; turns head against .... — III. 2
may turn the tide of fearful faction.. — IV. 1
to turn and wind a fiery Pegasus .... — IV. 1
if pleased your majesty to turn your — V. 1
wouldst thou turn our offers contrary? — V. 5
now the bishop turns insurrection ..2 *Henry IV.* I. 1
I will turn diseases to commodity .. — I. 2
would turn their own perfection to abuse — II. 3
if her feathers turn back in any .... — II. 4
will turn the scales between ..... — II. 4
and turn all to a merriment ..... — II. 4
now doth it turn, and ebb back..... — V. 2
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your own reasons turn into your bosoms — II. 2
turn head, and stop pursuit..... — II. 4
and on your head turns he ..... — II. 4
turn thee back, and tell thy ..... — III. 6
turn the sands into eloquent tongues — III. 7
to turn the sun to ice, with fanning.. — IV. 1
and turn them out of service ..... — IV. 3
so did he turn, and over Suffolk's.... — IV. 6
is turn away the fat knight with .... — IV. 7
well, bawd will I turn, and something — V. 1
a black beard will turn white ..... — V. 2
our wars will turn unto a peaceful..1 *Henry VI.* II. 2
thy mirth shall turn to moan..... — II. 3
turn not thy scorns this way ..... — II. 4
I'll turn my part thereof into ..... — II. 4
turn thy edged sword another ..... — III. 3
done like a Frenchman; turn, and turn — III. 3
canst thou turn thee for redress..... — IV. 2
turn on the bloody hounds ..... — IV. 2
and turn again unto the warlike .... — V. 2
amongst them, if they turn to us .... — V. 2
will nothing turn your unrelenting ... — V. 4
thou turn away, and hide thy face?.2 *Henry VI.* III. 2
or turn our stern upon a dreadful rock? — III. 2
and turn the force of them upon thyself — III. 2
either turn into my flying soul ..... — III. 2
and turn it, and set a new nap upon it — IV. 2
steel, if thou turn the edge ..... — IV. 10
revolt from me, and turn to him ....3 *Henry VI.* I. 1
turn this way, Henry, and regard them — I. 1
to the eager foe turn back..... — I. 4
never once again turn back ..... — II. 1
the smallest worm will turn ..... — II. 2
then 'twas my turn to fly..... — II. 2
none but I shall turn his jest..... — III. 3
to my brother turn my blushing cheeks — V. 1
Clarence, thy turn is next ..... — V. 6
I'll turn yon fellow in his grave.... *Richard III.* I. 2
villain, do not turn away! ..... — I. 3
and turn you all your hatred now .. — I. 3
and turns the sun to shade ..... — I. 3
doth turn his hate upon your grace.. — II. 1
this war thou turn a conqueror..... — IV. 4
to turn their own points on their .... — V. 1
but his friends will turn to us..... — V. 2
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son of fortune, turns what he list.... — II. 2
in God's name, turn me away ..... — II. 4
tears I'll turn to sparks of fire ..... — II. 4
you turn the good we offer (*rep.*) .... — III. 1
you and I must walk a turn together — V. 1
God turn their hearts! I never sought — V. 2
do my lord of Canterbury a shrewd turn — V. 2
fate turns to sudden sadness .... *Troilus & Cress.* I. 1
we turn not back the silks ..... — II. 2
that shall not serve your turn ..... — III. 1
doth turn oh! oh! to ha! ha! he! — III. 1 (song)
for speculation turns not to itself.... — V. 2
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look, how thy eye turns pale!..... — V. 3
there turn and change together ..... — V. 3
O traitor Diomed! turn thy false face — V. 6
turn, slave, and fight. What art thou? — V. 8
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I must serve my turn out of.. *Timon of Athens*, II. 1
it turns in less than two nights? .... — III. 1
should it thrive, and turn to nutriment — III. 1
I will look you out a good turn .... — III. 2
matrons, turn incontinent ..... — IV. 1
as we do turn our backs from our.... — IV. 2
'tis most just, that thou turn rascal.. — IV. 3
it almost turns my dangerous nature — IV. 3
I'll meet you at the turn ..... — V. 1
Virgilia, turn thy solemnness ..... *Coriolanus*, I. 3
O that you could turn your eyes .... — II. 1
I know not where to turn..... — II. 1
made the coward turn terror into sport — II. 2
he'll turn your current in ..... — III. 1
the which shall turn you to no further — III. 1
thus I turn my back: there is ..... — III. 3
O world, thy slippery turns! ..... — IV. 4
make my misery serve thy turn .... — IV. 5
and turns up the white o' the eye.... — IV. 5
some news is come, that turns their.. — IV. 6
and turn the drags of it upon this.... — V. 2
he turns away: down, ladies ..... — V. 3
turn the trouble of my countenance. *Julius Cæsar*, I. 2
TURN your hidden worthiness ... *Julius Cæsar*, I. 2
the climber-upward turns his face .. — II. 1
unto the ladder turns his back ..... — II. 1
or Cæsar never shall turn back ..... — III. 1
turn pre-ordinance, and first degree — III. 1
out of his heart, and turn him going — III. 3
turn him off like to the empty ass .. — IV. 1
proof of it will turn to redder drops.. — V. 1
turns our swords in our own proper... — V. 3
my sword, and turn away thy face .. — V. 5
now turn the office and devotion... *Antony & Cleo.* I. 1
I pr'ythee, turn aside, and weep .... — I. 3
and keep the turn of tippling with .. — I. 4
for what good turn? For the best turn — II. 5
creatures turn all to serpents! ..... — II. 5
turn your displeasure that way..... — III. 4
in his abomination, turns you off .. — III. 6
fly, and turn the rudder; to see 't.... — III. 6
friends, I turn you not away ..... — IV. 2
turn from me then that noble ..... — IV. 12
I'll fetch a turn about the garden.... *Cymbeline*, I. 2
never count the turns..... — II. 4
all gold and silver rather turn to dirt! — III. 6
shall turn all into my commendations — IV. 1
brought her for this high good turn. *Titus Andron.* I. 2
would serve your turns (*rep.*) ..... — II. 1
brave boys, and take your turns .... — II. 1
suck'dst from her, did turn to marble — II. 3
my hand will serve the turn ..... — III. 1
that I may turn me to each one of you — III. 1
how busily she turns the leaves! .... — IV. 1
by turn to serve our lust ..... — IV. 2
can never turn a swan's black legs .. — IV. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] with him, till I turn again — V. 2
now is my turn to speak ..... — V. 3
then I'll turn craver too ..... *Pericles*, II. 1
nor did ill turn to any living creature.. — IV. 1
she meant thee a good turn ..... — IV. 3
I think, you'll turn a child again..... — IV. 4
to her father turn our thoughts.... — V. (Gower)
I pray you, turn your eyes again ..... — V. 1
toward Ephesus turn our blown sails .. — V. 2
to rage the city turn ..... — V. 3 (Gower)
make with you by due turns..... *Lear*, I. 1
to turn thy hated back upon ..... — I. 1
turn all her mother's pains ..... — I. 4
I'd turn it all to thy suggestion..... — II. 1
and turn their halcyon beaks with every — II. 2
smile once more; turn thy wheel! ..... — II. 2
ne'er turns the key to the poor ..... — II. 4
the knave turns fool, that runs away.... — II. 4
and turn his sleep to wake..... — III. 2 (song)
my wits begin to turn ..... — III. 2
this cold night will turn us all to fools .. — III. 4
good porter, turn the key ..... — III. 7
turn out that eyeless villain ..... — III. 7
women will all turn monsters ..... — III. 7
lest my brain turn, and the deficient ..... — IV. 6
turn our impressed lances in our eyes.... — V. 3
how? turn thy back, and run? .. *Romeo & Juliet*, I. 1
turn thee, Benvolio, look upon ..... — I. 1
turn giddy, and be holp by backward — I. 2
then turn tears to fires!..... — I. 2
turn the tables up, and quench the fire — I. 5
lest faith turn to despair ..... — I. 5
turn back, dull earth, and find thy .. — II. 1
virtue itself turns vice, being misapplied — II. 3
to turn your household's rancour.... — II. 3
therefore turn, and draw ..... — III. 1
turns deadly point to point..... — III. 1
as he fell, did Romeo turn and fly .. — III. 1
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with treacherous revolt turn to another — IV. 1
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their currents turn awry, and lose .... *Hamlet*, III. 1
to desperation turn my trust and hope!.. — III. 2
if the rest of my fortunes turn Turk .... — III. 2
form of prayer can serve my turn? ..... — III. 3
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she turns to favour, and to prettiness.... — IV. 5
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I follow him to serve my turn upon him. *Othello*, I. 1
so will I turn her virtue into pitch ..... — II. 3
when I shall turn the business of my soul — III. 3
make her turn; sir, she can turn (*rep.*) .. — IV. 1
turn thy complexion there!..... — IV. 2
I pray you, turn the key, and keep ..... — IV. 2
would make him do a desperate turn .... — V. 2
TURNBULL—about Turnbull street. 2 *Henry IV.* III. 2
TURNCOAT—is courtesy a turncoat .. *Much Ado*, I. 1
smoke, and be no turncoats .. *Timon of Athens*, IV. 3
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and all be turned to barnacles ..... — IV. 1
tender wit is turned to folly.. *Two Gen. of Verona*, I. 1
I have turned away my other .... *Merry Wives*, IV. 3
turned my daughter into green ..... — V. 5
instant was I turned into a hart .. *Twelfth Night*, I. 1
or to be turned away ..... — I. 5
the wrong side may be turned outward! — III. 1
you gull Malvolio is turned heathen .. — III. 2
have made Hercules have turned spit. *Much Ado*, II. 1
and now is he turned orthographer .. — II. 3
O day untowardly turned! ..... — III. 2
well, an' you be not turned Turk .... — III. 4
and men are only turned into tongue — IV. 1
never so truly turned over and over.. — V. 2
turned her obedience, which is due .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* I. 1
that he hath turned a heaven unto .. — I. 1
true love turned, and not a false turned — III. 2
far-off mountains turned into clouds — IV. 1
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the fourth turned on the toe ..... — V. 2
that ever turned their backs to (*rep.*) — V. 2
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we turned o'er many books together — IV. 1 (letter)
their savage eyes turned to a modest gaze — V. 1
though Hero had turned nun.... *As you Like it*, IV. 1
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or turned an eye of doubt upon..... — IV. 2
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true-bred cowards as ever turned....1 *Henry IV.* I. 3
he turned an eye of death..... — I. 3
this house is turned upside down .... — II. 1
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hear a brazen candlestick turned ... — III. 1
come, you shalt have Trent turned.. — III. 1
this house is turned bawdy-house .. — III. 3
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sir John Umfreville turned me back .2 *Henry IV.* I. 1
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TWIT—she twits me with .. *Two Gen. of Verona*, iv. 2
and twit with cowardice a man .... *I Henry VI.* iii. 2
hath he not twit our sovereign lady? *2 Henry VI.* iii. 1
TWITTING me with perjury ..... *3 Henry VI.* v. 6
TWO—set her two courses ..... *Tempest*, i. 1
at least two glasses ..... — i. 2
after two days I will discharge thee .. — i. 2
we two, my lord, will guard ..... — ii. 1
four legs, and two voices ..... — ii. 2
two Neapolitans 'scaped ..... — ii. 2
encounter of two most rare affections .. — iii. 1
if the other two be brain'd like us .... — iii. 2
a turn or two I'll walk ..... — iv. 1
two of these fellows you ..... — v. 1
word or two of commendation .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 2
deliberate a day or two ..... — i. 3
to you two thousand ..... — ii. 1
where have you been these two days — iv. 4
unless thou hadst two .. .. — v. 4
pity two such friends should ..... — v. 4
and two Edward shovel-boards .... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
cost me two shilling and two pence — i. 1
two yards, and more ..... — i. 3
in the waist two yards about ..... — i. 3
I will cut all his two stones ..... — i. 4
when he would put us two ..... — ii. 1
a word or two? Two thousand, fair.. — ii. 2
one, two, tree, four, come for? ..... — ii. 3
six or seven, two, tree hours ..... — iii. 3
you two would marry ..... — iii. 2
be sure of that, two other husbands.. — iii. 2
send him by your two men ..... — iii. 3
I shall make two in the company.... — iii. 5
if there be one or two..... — iii. 3
how my father stole two geese out .. — iii. 4
sir John Falstaff from my two mistresses — iii. 4
how many numbers is in nouns? Two — iv. 1
we two will still be the ministers .... — iv. 2
let us two devise to bring him ..... — iv. 4
we two in great amazedness ..... — iv. 4
from the two parties, forsooth..... — iv. 5
we two must go together ..... — v. 3
I am resolved on two points ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
two faults, Madonna, that drink ... — i. 5
item, two lips indifferent red (*rep.*) .. — i. 5
I will plant you two, and let ..... — ii. 3
some two thousand strong, or so .... — iii. 2
a couplet or two of most sage saws .... — iii. 4
an ounce or two of this malapert blood — iv. 1
make your two affirmatives..... — v. 1
put you in mind; one, two, three .... — v. 1
I have travelled but two hours ..... — v. 1
one habit, and two persons ..... — v. 1
an apple cleft in two ..... — v. 1
than these two creatures ..... — v. 1
promised to meet me two hours .. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 2
within two hours ..... — i. 3
have a thief or two, guiltier..... — ii. 1
two notorious benefactors ..... — ii. 1
sir, we have but two in the house .... — ii. 1
and having but two in the dish..... — ii. 1
and free pardon, are of two houses .. — ii. 4
a word or two with Claudio..... — iii. 1
since, of two usuries, the merriest.... — iii. 2
begot between two stock-fishes ..... — iii. 2
within these two days he will be here — iv. 2
and by my two faiths and troths..... *Much Ado*, i. 1
but break a comparison or two on me — ii. 1
and I, with your two helps ..... — ii. 1
in the shape of two countries at once — iii. 2
and then the two bears will not bite — iii. 2
here upon the church-bench till two — iii. 3
two of them did, the prince and Claudio — iii. 5
an' two men ride of a horse ..... — iii. 5
comprehended two aspicious persons — iii. 5
would the two princes lie? ..... — iv. 1
two of them have the very bent..... — iv. 1
and one that hath two gowns..... — iv. 2
he shall kill two of us..... — v. 1
two noses snapped off with two old men — v. 1
there's a double tongue, there's two.. — v. 1
two of my brother's men bound..... — v. 1
one bed, two bosoms (*rep.*) .... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
no, make it two more..... — iii. 1
but there is two hard things ..... — iii. 1
then will two at once woo one..... — iii. 2
put in two scales, will even weigh .. — iii. 2
the counsel that we two have shared — iii. 2
like two artificial gods ..... — iii. 2
two lovely berries, moulded on one (*rep.*) — iii. 2
two of the first, like twins..... — iii. 2
two of both kinds makes up four .... — iii. 2
I had rather have a handful, or two.. — iv. 1
I know you two are rival enemies .. — iv. 1
and there is two or three lords ..... — iv. 2
down between the two neighbours .. — v. 1
here come two noble beasts in..... — v. 1
dance, between two of our company — v. 1
amount to one more than two .... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 2
and study three years in two words.. — i. 2
or the three, or the two; or one of .. — i. 2
with two pitch balls stuck in her face — iii. 1
TWO, surname, three ..... *Love's L. Lost*, iv. (Custos)
you two are bookmen; can you..... — v. 1
yes for her two eyes..... — v. 2
not by two, that I know..... — v. 2
the other two concludes it; o, u..... — v. 1
nay then, two treys, (and if you grow — v. 2
and is two months on her way ..... — v. 2
that the two learned men have ..... — v. 2
we two will leave you ..... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
me company but two years more ..... — i. 1
two grains of wheat hid in two bushels — i. 1
God defend me from these two!..... — i. 2
within these two months ..... — i. 3
we have two hours to furnish us .... — ii. 4
a sealed bag, two sealed bags ..... — ii. 8
two stones, two rich and precious.... — ii. 8
but I go away with two..... — ii. 9
cost me two thousand ducats (*rep.*)... — iii. 1
pause a day or two, before you hazard — iii. 2
some month or two, before you ..... — iii. 2
like one of two contending ..... — iii. 2
there is a monastery two miles off .. — iii. 4
the prettier fellow of the two ..... — iii. 4
and turn two mincing steps into ..... — iii. 4
why, if two gods should play some .. — iii. 5
lay two earthly women..... — iii. 5
two things provided more..... — iv. 1
in christening thou shalt have two .. — iv. 1
grant me two things, I pray you .... — iv. 1
take aught but the two rings ..... — v. 1
being two hours to day ..... — v. 1
never two ladies loved as they do... *As you Like it*, i. 1
which of the two was daughter ..... — i. 2
then there were two cousins laid up — i. 3
from whom I took two gods..... — ii. 4
like the encounter of two dog-apes .. — ii. 5
oppressed with two weak evils ..... — ii. 7
and we two will rail against our .... — iii. 2
for these two hours, Rosalind (*rep.*).. — iv. 1
by two o'clock I will be with thee (*rep.*) — iv. 1
is it not past two o'clock? ..... — iv. 3
betwixt us two, tears our recountments — iv. 3
but the fight of two rams ..... — v. 2
come two of the banished duke's pages — v. 3
like two gipsies on a horse ..... — v. 3
audience for a word, or two ..... — v. 4
is but for two months victualed..... — v. 4
[*Exit.*] it will make itself two ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
such difference betwixt their two estates — i. 3
that dare leave two together ..... — ii. 1
safer than mine own two, more dear — ii. 1
think thee, for two ordinaries..... — ii. 3
if I were but two hours younger .... — ii. 3
but for two things. What two things? — ii. 4
'twill be two days ere I shall see you — ii 5
between two soldiers and my young lady — iii. 2
clap upon you two or three probable lies — iii. 6
to beguile two hours in a sleep ..... — iv. 1
sir, his wife, some two months since — iv. 3
and Gratii, two hundred and fifty each — iv. 3
a cheek of two pile and a half .... — iv. 5
yet for a night or two . *Taming of Shrew*, 2 (induc.)
(for aught I see,) two and thirty .... — i. 2
as many diseases as two and fifty.... — i. 2
he that has the two fair daughters .. — i. 2
hear I do, that he hath two..... — i. 2
where two raging fires meet together — ii. 1
two thousand ducats by the year (*rep.*) — ii. 1
besides two galliasses, and twelve.... — ii. 1
one cliff, two notes have I..... — iii. 1 (gamut)
with two broken points..... — iii. 2
which hath two letters for her ..... — iii. 2
at the furthest for a week or two .... — iv. 2
I confess two sleeves ..... — iv. 3
I dare assure you, sir, 'tis almost two — iv. 3
as those two eyes become that..... — iv. 5
a hundred pound or two, to make..... — v. 1
have at you for a bitter jest or two .. — v. 2
it maimed you two outright ..... — v. 2
but you two are sped: 'twas I..... — v. 2
we were, fair queen, two lads ..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
my lord the verier wag o' the two? .. — i. 2
we two will walk, my lord ..... — i. 2
and will, by twos, and threes, at several — i. 2
my hence departure two days ago.... — i. 2
lest that the treachery of the two .... — ii. 1
her eyes became two spouts; the fury — iii. 3
of nine men, and two and twenty .... — iii. 3
they have scared away two of my.... — iii. 3
I have seen two such sights..... — iii. 3
a race, or two, of ginger; but that.... — iv. 2
one of these two must be necessities.. — iv. 3
which we two have sworn shall come — iv. 3
the tune of, Two Maids Wooing a Man — iv. 3
I will bring these two moles ..... — iv. 3
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not meanly proud of two such boys.. — i. 1
we discovered two ships from far .... — i. 1
sure, Luciana, it is two o'clock..... — ii. 1
at two hands with me, and that my two — ii. 1
for two; and sound ones too ..... — ii. 2
for, if we two be one, and thou ..... — ii. 2
in Ephesus, I am but two hours old — ii. 2
it was two ere I left him ..... — iv. 3
he owes? Two hundred ducats ..... — iv. 4
gnawed in two my cords ..... — v. 1
I see two husbands, or mine eyes .... — v. 1
bore thee at a burden two fair sons .. — v. 1
these two Antipholus' these two (*rep.*) — v. 1
which of you two did dine with ..... — v. 1
as two spent swimmers, that do..... *Macbeth*, i. 2
two truths are told ..... — i. 3
his two chamberlains will I with..... — i. 7
those sleepy two of his own chamber .. — i. 7
there are two lodged together..... — ii. 2
the king's two sons, are stolen ..... — ii. 4
the two delinquents tear ..... — iii. 6
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TWO, why, then 'tis time ..... *Macbeth*, v.
the manage of two kingdoms must .. *Henry VIII.* i.
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two such silver currents (*rep.*) ..... — i.
the fury of two desperate men ..... — i.
like heralds 'twixt two dreadful battles — ii.
for 'twill be two long days journey .. — iv.
where these two Christian armies.... — v.
an hour or two before..... — v.
clamour of two eager tongues ..... *Richard II.* i.
are like two men that vow ..... — i.
there lies two kinsmen, digged ..... — iii.
didst send two of thy men ..... — iv.
that owes two buckets filling one .... — iv.
so two, together weeping, make one woe — v.
of our two cousins coming into ..... — v.
my lord, some two days since I saw.. — v.
and these two beget a generation .... — v.
two of the dangerous consorted traitors — v.
bold Scots, two and twenty knights .. *Henry IV.* i.
well, for two of them, I know..... — i.
and two rages of ginger, to be..... — ii.
I thank, it be two o'clock ..... — ii.
I know a trick worth two of that .... — ii.
any time these two and twenty years — ii.
be not two arrant cowards ..... — ii.
leave you within these two hours.... — ii.
O lord, sir! I would it had been two — ii.
a dozen of them two hours together.. — ii.
if there were not two or three..... — ii.
I have peppered two of them; two .. — ii.
thou saidst but two, even now ..... — ii.
so, two more already ..... — ii.
eleven buckram men grown out of two! — ii.
we two saw you four set on four (*rep.*) — ii.
there are two gentlemen have ..... — ii.
I think it be two o'clock ..... — ii.
sack, two gallons, 5*s.* 8*d.* ..... — iv.
I'll away within these two hours.... — iv.
any time this two and thirty years .. — iv.
yea, two and two, Newgate fashion.. — iv.
of the age of two and twenty ..... — iii.
at two o'clock i' the afternoon ..... — iii.
and the half shirt is two napkins .... — iv.
I have two boys, seek Percy, and thyself — v.
two stars keep not their motion..... — v.
but now, two paces of the vilest earth — v.
sent me two and twenty yards ..... *2 Henry IV.* i.
I take but two shirts out ..... — i.
seven groats and two. I can get no.. — i.
bring a rescue or two; thou won't .... — ii.
and those two things, I confess..... — ii.
and methought he had made two holes — ii.
put on two leather jerkins (*rep.* ii. 4) — ii.
there were two honours lost..... — iii.
you two never meet, but you fall.... — iv.
as rheumatic as two dry toasts ..... — iv.
sir John, with two bullets ..... — iv.
what, with two points on your ..... — iv.
what's a joint of mutton or two in .. — iv.
and, in two years after, were they .. — iv.
here come two of sir John Falstaff's men — iii.
here is two more called than your .. — iii.
make him a philosopher's two stones — iii.
revives two greater in the heirs..... — iv.
which is four terms, or two actions .. — v.
there is but two ways, either to utter — v.
there hath been a man or two lately — v.
it will be two o'clock ere they ..... — v.
are now confined two mighty .. *Henry V.* i. (chorus.)
and two hundred good esquires..... — i.
for never two such kingdoms ..... — i.
come, shall I make you two friends? — ii.
as two yoke devils, sworn to either's — ii.
it is now two o'clock ..... — iii.
I have built two chantries ..... — iv.
he will give you two hundred ..... — iv.
the man, that has but two legs ..... — iv.
being two, are one in love ..... — v.
between two hawks, which flies (*rep.*). *1 Hen. VI.* ii.
that two such noble peers as ye..... — iii.
were discovered two mightier troops — iv.
whom, two hours since, I met in .... — iv.
two Talbots, winged through ..... — iv.
the Turk that two and fifty kingdoms — iv.
that divided was into two parts..... — v.
and those two counties, I will ..... — v.
change two dukedoms for (*rep.* i. 3).. *2 Henry VI.* i.
a maim; two pulls at once ..... — iii.
there's two of you; the devil make .. — iii.
even thus two friends condemned..... — iii.
to pay two thousand crowns ..... — iv.
they have been up these two days.... — iv.
by her he had two children ..... — iv.
both upon two poles hither ..... — iv.
to the stake my two brave bears .... — v.
blows, twice two for one ..... *3 Henry VI.* i.
would buy two hours' life ..... — ii.
he'll rather give her two ..... — iii.
muse what chat we two have had..... — iii.
of threescore and two years..... — iii.
here some two hours hence ..... — v.
two of thy name, both dukes ..... — v.
two Cliffords, as the father and (*rep.*) — v.
with them, the two brave bears ..... — v.
entertain a score or two of tailors .. *Richard III.* i.
some two days since, were worth .... — i.
if two such murderers as yourselves.. — i.
but now, two mirrors of his princely — ii.
and plucked two crutches from my.. — ii.
let not us two stay at home..... — ii.
a crust at two hours old, 'twas full two — ii.
some day, or two, your highness .... — iii.
moralize two meanings in one word .. — iii.
there are two councils held ..... — iii.
stand between two churchmen (*rep.*) — iii.
with two right reverend fathers .... — iii.
meditating with two deep divines .. — iii.
looker-on of two fair queens ..... — iv.
kill two enemies. Why, then thou (*rep.*) — iv.

TWO [Col. Knt.–to] children..... *Richard III.* iv. 3
only mocked with two fair babes .... — iv. 4
where be thy two sons? ..... — iv. 4
that thy two sweet sons smothered .. — iv. 4
which now, two tender bedfellows .. — iv. 4
to see only a show or two ..... *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
richly in two short hours ..... — (prol.)
those two lights of men, met in ..... — i. 1
the two kings, equal in lustre ..... — i. 1
a fit or two on the face ..... — i. 3
confessor to one or two of these? .... — i. 4
two women placed together makes .. — i. 4
two equal men: the queen shall .... — ii. 2
the two great cardinals wait ..... — iii. 1
two reverend cardinal virtues..... — iii. 1
what two reverend bishops ..... — iv. 1
still Cranmer, Cromwell, her two hands — v. 1
you speak of two the most remarked — v. 1
you shall have two noble partners .. — v. 2
the running banquet of two beadles.. — v. 3
shall hold you play these two months — v. 3
and sleep an act or two..... — (epilogue)
is the better man of the two.. *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 2
[*Col. Knt.*] but two and fifty hairs(*rep.*) — i. 2
between the two moist elements .... — i. 3
as stuff for these two to make..... — i. 3
are dogged with two strange followers — i. 3
two curs shall tame each other ..... — i. 3
two traded pilots 'twixt the ..... — ii. 2
not taken till these two undermine it — ii. 3
none of him, they two are twain .... — iii. 1
we two, that with so many ..... — iv. 4
these two may run mad..... — v. 1
Hector company an hour or two .... — v. 1
how these two did co-act ..... — v. 2
shall sunder our two hates ..... — v. 11
some two months hence my ..... — v. 11
sent your honour two brace of.. *Timon of Athens,* i. 2
with two stones more than ..... — ii. 2
it turns in less than two nights? .... — iii. 1
if, after two days' shine, Athens .... — iii. 5
if you had sent but two hours before — iii. 6
once lived to see two honest men?.... — v. 1
and you this, but two in company .. — v. 1
thou art, two villains shall not be .. — v. 1
by two of their most reverend senate — v. 2
you two are old men; tell me one .. *Coriolanus,* ii. 1
that you two have not in abundance? — ii. 1
do you two know how you are censured — ii. 1
meeting two such weal's-men ..... — ii. 1
in the neck, and two in the thigh.... — ii. 1
by ones, by twos, and by threes..... — ii. 3
there is in all two worthy voices .... — ii. 3
bear of wounds two dozen odd ..... — ii. 3
when two authorities are up, neither — iii. 1
best of them; yea, the two tribunes.. — iii. 1
I'd crave a word or two..... — iii. 1
the Volsces with two several powers — iv. 6
grain or two, to leave unburnt (*rep.*) — v. 1
there's two or three of us have .... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 3
some two months hence..... — ii. 1
we were two lions littered ..... — ii. 2
that one of two bad ways you..... — iii. 1
be friends, as two such men should .. — iv. 3
touch thy instrument a strain or two? — iv. 3
two mighty eagles fell ..... — v. 1
are yet two Romans living ..... — v. 3
two several times by night ..... — v. 5
that we two went to school together — v. 5
equality of two domestic powers.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 3
you'll win two days upon me..... — ii. 4
here they might take two thieves.... — ii. 6
my heart parted betwixt two friends — iii. 6
lend me to-night two hours..... — iv. 2
in question, two other sons ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 1
he had two sons (if this be worth .... — i. 1
I had set betwixt two charming words — i. 4
and by such two, that would ..... — i. 5
and have our two wagers recorded .. — i. 5
thief-stolen, as my two brothers .... — i. 7
'twixt two such shes, would chatter.. — i. 7
two creatures, heartily ..... — i. 7
cannot take two from twenty ..... — ii. 1
one, two, three,—time, time! ..... — ii. 2
were two winking cupids ..... — iii. 4
a day, or two, or longer..... — iii. 1
yet not, that we two are asunder.... — iii. 2
but that two villains, whose false.... — iii. 3
to him the other two shall minister.. — iii. 3
at three, and two years old ..... — iii. 3
I have not seen these two days ..... — iii. 5
and for two nights together have .... — iii. 6
two beggars told me, I could not miss — iii. 6
blason it in these two princely boys! — iv. 2
he, with two striplings ..... — v. 3
an old man, and two boys! (*rep.*).... — v. 3
a mother, and two brothers..... — v. 4
that two of us are as good..... — v. 5
these two young gentlemen..... — v. 5
and I must lose two of the sweetest.. — v. 5
I have got two worlds by't ..... — v. 5
point thy two sons forth ..... — v. 5
court can feast two brides..... *Titus Andronicus,* i. 2
not the difference of a year, or two .. — ii. 1
broad awake two hours and more.... — ii. 2
these two have 'ticed me hither..... — ii. 3
two of thy whelps, fell curs ..... — ii. 4
bare of her two branches? ..... — ii. 5
for two and twenty sons I never wept — iii. 1
shall distil from these two ancient urns — iii. 1
to rescue my two brothers from..... — iii. 1
to ransom my two nephews from .... — iii. 1
the heads of thy two noble sons (*rep.*) — iii. 1
for these two heads do seem to speak — iii. 1
two may keep counsel, when ..... — iv. 2
'twas her two sons (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
his had his two sons' heads ..... — v. 1
set deadly enmity between two ..... — v. 1
[*Col. Knt.*] provide thee two proper .. — v. 2
know you these two? ..... — v. 2
TWO of her brothers were..... *Titus Andronicus,* v. 2
and make two pasties of your..... — v. 2
and yet in two, as you will live. *Pericles,* i. 1 (riddle)
two summers [*Knt.*–to hunger's] ..... — i. 4
may the two latter darken ..... — iii. 2
hurt in parting two that fought..... — iv. 1
Cornwall, and Albany, with my two..... *Lear,* i. 1
ay, two hours together ..... — i. 2
I have not seen him this two days ..... — i. 4
has banished two of his daughters ..... — i. 4
I had two coxcombs, and two daughters — i. 4
more than two tens to a score..... — i. 4
I'll give thee two crowns. What two .... — i. 4
the two crowns of the egg..... — i. 4
is it two days ago since I ..... — ii. 2
though they had been but two hours .... — ii. 2
under two commands, hold *Trinity*? ..... — ii. 4
with two pernicious daughters joined.... — iii. 2
hast thou given all to thy two daughters? — iii. 4
cries in Tom's belly for two white herring — iii. 6
his eyes were two full moons ..... — iv. 6
harms, that my two sisters have ..... — iv. 7
we two alone will sing like birds ..... — v. 3
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if fortune brag of two she loved ..... — v. 3
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the fatal loins of these two foes ..... — (prol.)
is now the two hours' traffic ..... — (prol.)
two of the house of the Montagues .. — i. 1
let two more summers wither..... — i. 2
swears a prayer or two, and sleeps .. — i. 4
lie all in one or two men's hands .... — i. 5
was but a ward two years ago..... — i. 5
my lips, two blushing pilgrims ..... — i. 5
two of the fairest stars in all ..... — ii. 2
two such opposed foes encamp them — ii. 3
one, two, and the third in your bosom — ii. 4
a sail! Two, two; a shirt, and a smock — ii. 4
her fan's the fairer of the two..... — ii. 4
two may keep counsel, putting one.. — ii. 4
holy church incorporate two in one.. — ii. 6
an' there were two such, we should .. — iii. 1
who is living if those two are gone?.. — iii. 2
a friend, or two; for hark you..... — iii. 4
thou shalt remain full two and forty — iv. 1
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what we two nights have seen ..... *Hamlet,* i. 1
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two nights together had these gentlemen — i. 2
make thy two eyes, like stars, start from — i. 4
two men there are not living ..... — ii. 2
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will you two help to hasten them? ..... — iii. 2
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die two months ago, and not forgotten yet — iii. 2
with two Provencial roses ..... — iii. 2
presentment of two brothers ..... — iii. 4
and my two schoolfellows, whom I will — iii. 4
when in one line two crafts directly .... — iii. 4
two dishes, but to one table..... — iv. 3
two thousand souls, and twenty thousand — iv. 4
ere we were two days old at sea — iv. 6 (letter)
O for two special reasons ..... — iv. 7
two months since, here was a gentleman — iv. 7
that's two of his weapons ..... — v. 2
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and mine, two hundred: but though they — i. 3
two things are to be done..... — ii. 3
the sun to make two hundred compasses — iii. 4
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my leg is cut in two ..... — v. 1
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an a' come but within my vice.....2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
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near him when he wakes.. *Taming of Shrew*, i (ind.)
music ready when he wakes (*rep.*) — i (ind.)
he haunts wakes, fairs, and bear.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
and wakes it now, to look so green .... *Macbeth*, i. 7
that they did wake each other ..... — ii. 2
wake Duncan with thy knocking! .... — ii. 2
to wake Northumberland, and warlike — iii. 6
to wake our peace, which in ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
difference 'twixt wake and sleep ..1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
wake not a sleeping wolf (*rep.*) ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
I trow, to wake, and leave our beds .1 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
watch thou, and wake, when others .2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
cowardly, when he wakes (*rep.*) .... *Richard III.* i. 4
never wake until the great judgment-day — i. 4
soft! he wakes. Strike..... — i. 4
sleep in peace, and wake in joy ..... — v. 3
therefore, best not wake him in .... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
quiet, for fear we wake her ..... — iv. 2
and wake him to the answer.. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
this, I presume, will wake him ..... — ii. 2
so much wrong to wake thee .... *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
demurely wake the sleepers .... *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 9
speak softly, wake her not..... — v. 2
I'll wake mine eyeballs blind first.. *Cymbeline*, iii. 4
even when I wake, it is without me.. — iv. 2
wake, and find nothing. But, alas .. — v. 4
wake, my mistress! If this be so .... — v. 5
wake the emperor and his lovely. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
all my wealth would wake me (*rep.*) — ii. 5
the dam will wake; and, if she wind — iv. 1
got 'tween asleep and wake? ..... *Lear*, i. 2
sleep till I wake him (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2 (letter)
and turn his sleep to wake ..... — iii. 2 (song)
come, march to wakes and fairs ..... — iii. 6
that we may wake the king? ..... — iv. 7
he wakes; speak to him ..... — iv. 7
at which he starts, and wakes.... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
I wake before the time (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 3
I needs must wake her: madam (*rep.*) — iv. 5
three hours will fair Juliet wake .... — v. 2
she wakes; and I entreated her come — v. 3
the king doth wake to-night..... *Hamlet*, i. 4
to wake, and wage, a danger profitless .. *Othello*, i. 3
she wakes—Who's there? Othello? ..... — v. 2
WAKED after long sleep ..... *Tempest*, iii. 2
that when I waked, I cried ..... — iii. 2
have waked their sleepers..... — v. 1
and waked herself with laughing .... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
waked, and straightway loved.. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 2
and, when he waked, of force she .... — iii. 2
unto him when he waked.. *Taming of Shrew*, i (ind.)
or when you waked, so waked as I? — 2 (induc.)
I am waked with it ..... *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 4
but necessary you were waked..... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
trembling waked, and, for a season.. *Richard III.* i. 4
the busy day, waked by the lark. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 2
waked half dead with nothing..... *Coriolanus*, iv. 5
when I waked, I found this label .... *Cymbeline*, v. 5
contriving of lust, and waked to do it .... *Lear*, iii. 4
their balmy slumbers waked with strife. *Othello*, ii. 3
born a dog, than answer my waked wrath — iii. 3
WAKEFIELD—at Wakefield fought. 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
WAKEN—doubted, he would waken him — iv. 3
we waken to our country's good .. *Richard III.* iii. 7
that I might waken reverence. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
waken Juliet, go, and trim her.. *Romeo & Juliet*, iv. 4
that waken [*Col. Knt.*-weaken] motion .. *Othello*, i. 2
WAKENED the chastity he wounded. *Cymbeline*, ii. 2
he hath wakened thy dog ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 1
blow till they have wakened death! .... *Othello*, ii. 1
WAKING—what, art thou waking? .... *Tempest*, ii. 1
wink'st whiles thou art waking..... — ii. 1
then she waking looks upon.... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
in your waking shall be shown ..... — iii. 2
half 'sleep, half waking ..... — iv. 1
our own love waking cries to see..... *All's Well*, v. 3
with oaths kept waking ..... *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 3
ne'er was dream so like a waking. *Winter's Tale*, iii. 3
sleeping or waking? ..... *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
sleeping, or waking, must I..... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
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sleeping, or waking, 'tis no matter how — iii. 1
thou shalt be waking, while I shed .. — iii. 2
and waking, O defend me still! .... *Richard III.* v. 3
you are one will keep them waking. *Henry VIII.* i. 4
kept Hector fasting and waking.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
it's spritely, waking, audible..... *Coriolanus*, iv. 5
sleeping or waking? ha! ..... *Lear*, i. 4
waking, or sleeping! *C.K.*-still my care]. *Ro. & J.* iii. 5
he and I will watch thy waking..... — iv. 1
that I, so early waking, what with .. — iv. 3
at the prefixed hour of her waking .. — v. 3
WAK'ST—when thou wak'st (*rep.*).. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 2
when thou wak'st, if she be by (*rep.*) — iii. 2
now, when thou wak'st, with thine .. — iv. 1
or wak'st thou, jolly shepherd?.... *Lear*, iii. 6 (song)
WALES—prince of Wales, was first .. *Richard II.* ii. 1
post from Wales, loaden with heavy.. 1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
sword-and-buckler prince of Wales .. — i. 3
though I be but prince of Wales (*rep.*) — ii. 4
and he of Wales, that gave Amaimon — ii. 4
the banks of England, Scotland, Wales — iii. 1
all westward, Wales beyond..... — iii. 1
the prince of Wales and I, must .... — iii. 2
madcap prince of Wales (*rep.*)..... — iv. 1

WALES—to be incaged in Wales....1 *Henry IV.* iv. 3
prince of Wales (*rep.* v. 1, v. 2, and v. 4) — iv. 4
towards Wales, to fight with Glendower — v. 4
with some discomfort from Wales....2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
Harry prince of Wales (*rep.* ii. 2 let.) — ii. 1
comes the king back from Wales .... — ii. 1
O Jesu, are you come from Wales? .. — ii. 4
the prince of Wales! Where is he? .. — iv. 4
Edward black prince of Wales ..... *Henry V.* ii. 4
the black prince of Wales, as I have read — iv. 7
the Black Prince, prince of Wales ..2 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
that now is prince of Wales (*rep.*) ..*Richard III.* i. 3
or at Ha'rfordwest, in Wales ..... — iv. 5
how Wales was made so happy .... *Cymbeline*, iii. 2
WALK—a turn or two I'll walk ..... *Tempest*, iv. 1
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to walk like one of the lions ..... — ii. 1
walk hence with that..... — iii. 1
and, as we walk along.. ..... — v. 4
I pray you, sir, walk in..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
I had rather walk here ..... — i. 1
a thief to walk my ambling gelding — ii. 2
I love to walk by the counter-gate.. — iii. 3
come, come, walk in the park ..... — iii. 3
walk round about an oak (*rep.*)..... — iv. 4
my shoulders for the fellow of this walk — v. 5
she will veiled walk ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 1
my very walk should be a jig..... — i. 3
Malvolio's coming down this walk .. — ii. 5
does walk about the orb ..... — iii. 1
I do not without danger walk these — iii. 3
do not then walk too open ..... — iii. 3
will you walk towards him? ..... — iii. 4
now heaven walks on earth ..... — v. 1
will 't please you walk aside? ..*Meas. for Meas.* iv. 1
come, we will walk ..... — iv. 5
come Escalus, you must walk by.... — v. 1
will you walk about with your (*rep.*). *Much Ado*, ii. 1
the walk, especially, when I walk away — ii. 1
my lord, will you walk? dinner .... — ii. 3
I and Ursula walk in the orchard .. — iii. 1
old signior, walk aside with me..... — iii. 2
I will walk up and down here. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 1
hop in his walks, and gambol in .... — iii. 1
wait on your royal walks ..... — v. 1
than those that walk, and wot.... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
a gentleman, betook myself to walk — i. 1 (let.)
to see him walk before a lady..... — iv. 1
walk aside the true folk, and let .... — iv. 3
talk with you, walk with you..*Merch. of Venice*, i. 3
yonder, sir, he walks ..... — ii. 2
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methinks, you walk like a stranger.. — ii. 1
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let me see thee walk: thou dost..... — ii. 1
may go walk, and give me leave awhile — iii. 1
we mount, and thither walk on foot — iv. 3
we (two will walk, my lord..... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
spirits of the dead may walk again .. — iii. 3
I can stand, and walk; I will even .. — iv. 2
walk before toward the sea-side..... — iv. 3
will you walk with me about .*Comedy of Errors*, i. 2
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where I will walk, till thou ..... — iii. 2
pleaseth you walk with me down.... — iv. 1
yonder, as I think, he walks ..... — v. 1
livest to walk where any honest..... — v. 1
will you walk in to see their gossiping? — v. 1
which way they walk, for fear thy .... *Macbeth*, ii. 1
and walk like sprites, to countenance — ii. 3
make it their walk ..... — iii. 3
men must not walk too late ..... — iii. 6
by day, must walk by night..... *King John*, i. 1
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how wildly then walks my ..... — iv. 2
the print of blood where-e'er it walks — iv. 3
why, here walk I, in the black ..... — v. 6
[*Col. Knt.*] walk upon my knees .... *Richard II.* v. 3
of fern-seed, we walk invisible ....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
Ned Poins, and I will walk lower .. — ii. 2
we'll walk afoot a while ..... — ii. 2
lards the lean earth as he walks along — ii. 2
the rest walk up above ..... — ii. 4
I do here walk before thee .....2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
if you would walk off, I would prick .*Henry V.* ii. 1
lion gait walk the whole world ..... — ii. 2
spirits walk, and ghosts break up....2 *Henry VI.* i. 4
in this close walk, to satisfy myself — ii. 2
enjoy such quiet walks as these? .... — iv. 10
and so he walks, insulting o'er.....3 *Henry VI.* i. 3
my parks, my walks, my manors .... — v. 2
to walk upon the hatches ..... *Richard III.* i. 4
as I walk thither, I'll tell ye more. *Henry VIII.* iv. 1
that walk (as they say, spirits do) .. — v. 1
you and I must walk a turn ..... — v. 1
pr'ythee, let's walk: now, by ..... — v. 1
walk off. Have you seen.... *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 2
walk here i' the orchard ..... — iii. 2
will you walk in, my lord? (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
walk in to her house; I'll bring..... — iv. 3
please you, walk in, my lords..... — iv. 4
as we walk, *to our own selves*..... — iv. 4
will you walk on, my lord? ..... — iv. 5
to thirteen, this spirit walks in *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
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poverty walks, like contempt, alone — iv. 2
instruct, walk, feel, and mutually ..*Coriolanus*, i. 1
when he walks, he moves like ..... — v. 4
not walk, upon a labouring day....*Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
and we petty men walk under his .. — i. 2
that her wide walks encompassed.... — i. 2
walk up and down the streets ..... — i. 3
this disturbed sky is not to walk in.. — i. 3
ard is it physical to walk unbraced.. — ii. 1
thank you to walk forth? you shall not — ii. 2
then walk we forth, even to the..... — iii. 1
left you all his walks; his private.... — iii. 2
to walk abroad, and recreate yourselves — iii. 2

WALKS abroad, and turns .....*Julius Cæsar*, v. 3
or does he walk? or is *he* on his ..*Antony & Cleo.* i. 5
walk; let's see if other watchmen.... — iv. 3
move him to walk this way .....*Cymbeline*, i. 2
pray, walk a while. About some.... — i. 2
walk with me; speak freely..... — v. 5
wert thou wont to walk alone .... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
the forest walks are wide and spacious — ii. 1
let's leave her to her silent walks.... — ii. 5
in the day's glorious walk..... *Pericles*, i. 2
walk forth with Leonine ..... — iv. 1
take her by the arm, walk with her .... — iv. 1
go, I pray you, walk, and be cheerful .. — iv. 1
walk half an hour, Leonine..... — iv. 1
pray you, walk softly, do not heat .... — iv. 1
does Lear walk thus? speak thus? .....*Lear*, i. 4
and walks till the first cock ..... — iii. 4
the fishermen, that walk upon the beach.. — iv. 6
will't please your highness walk? ..... — iv. 7
mind drave me to walk abroad ..*Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
Tybalt, you rat-catcher, will you walk? — iii. 1
or walk in thievish ways ..... — iv. 1
I will walk myself to county Paris .. — iv. 2
you spirits oft walk in death.....*Hamlet*, i. 1
[*Knt.*] no spirit can walk abroad ..... — i. 1
walks o'er the dew of yon high ..... — i. 1
perhaps 'twill walk again..... — i. 2
with a larger tether may he walk..... — i. 3
the spirit held his wont to walk ..... — i. 4
for a certain term to walk the night .... — i. 5
sometimes he walks four hours together — ii. 2
let her not walk i' the sun ..... — ii. 2
will you walk out of the air, my lord? .. — ii. 2
Ophelia, walk you here: Gracious ..... — iii. 1
sir, I will walk here in the hall..... — v. 2
Cassio, walk hereabout; if I do find ..*Othello*, iii. 4
'twill do me good to walk. Madam.... — iv. 3
will you walk, sir ..... — iv. 3
I will walk by; I would not kill thy .. — v. 2
WALKED, to walk like one. *TwoGen. of Verona*, ii. 1
when he would have walked ten mile. *Much Ado*, ii. 3
which, I mean, I walked upon. *Love's L. L.* i. 1 (let.)
should see as she walked over head .. — iv. 3
he forth walked on his way. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 1 (song)
where I the ghost that walked.... *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
as, walked your first queen's ghost.. — v. 1
valiant Banquo walked too late ..... *Macbeth*, iii. 6
when was it she last walked?..... — v. 1
those which have walked in their sleep — v. 1
over whose acres walked those .....1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
he is walked up to the top of ..... — ii. 2
his lordship is walked forth into ....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
you knew, he walked o'er perils .... — i. 1
he's walked the way of nature ..... — v. 2
that walked about me every .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 4
so long walked hand in hand .. *Troilus & Cress.* iv. 5
I have walked about the streets ..*Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
you suddenly arose, and walked about — ii. 1
in his livery walked crowns. *Antony & Cleopatra*, v. 2
I have walked like a private man. *Titus Andron.* iv. 4
thrice he walked by their oppressed .... *Hamlet*, i. 2
have walked barefoot to Palestine .... *Othello*, iv. 3
WALKEDST-never walkedst further! *Henry IV.* iii. 1
WALKING in a thick-pleached alley. *Much Ado*, i. 2
besides her walking, and other actual . *Macbeth*, v. 1
life's but a walking shadow..... — v. 5
for your walking invisible .....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
and torches, walking with thee in.... — iii. 3
walking from watch to watch . *Henry V.* iv. (chorus)
walking once about the quadrangle .2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
no stir, or walking in the streets ..*Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
that craves wary walking ..... — ii. 1
he's walking in the garden—thus *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 5
look, here comes a walking fire..... *Lear*, iii. 4
so early walking did I see your.. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
I will be walking on the works..... *Othello*, iii. 2
WALKING-STAFF my subjects .. *Richard II.* iii. 3
WALL,—raised the wall, and houses too. *Tempest*, ii. 1
nature with a beauteous wall doth. *Twelfth Night*, i. 2
hung by the wall so long .. *Measure for Measure*, i. 3
a wall in the great chamber (*rep.*). *Mid. N.'s Dr.* iii. 1
you never can bring in a wall ..... — iii. 1
must present wall (*rep.* v. 1) ..... — iii. 1
rough-cast about him, to signify wall — iii. 1
and through wall's chinks, poor souls — v. 1
let lion, moon-shine, wall, and lovers — v. 1
doth show that I am that same wall — v. 1
Pyramus draws near the wall ..... — v. 1
O wall, O sweet, O lovely wall (*rep.*) — v. 1
thanks courteous wall: Jove shield .. — v. 1
O wicked wall (*rep.*)..... — v. 1
the wall, methinks, being sensible .. — v. 1
and I am to spy her through the wall — v. 1
of this vile wall. I kiss the wall's .. — v. 1
I wall, my part discharged so (*rep.*) — v. 1
when walls are so wilful to hear without — v. 1
ay, and wall too. No, I assure you (*rep.*) — v. 1
when icicles hang by the wall .*Love's L. L.* v. 2 (song)
the weather on the outward wall. *Mer. of Venice*, ii. 9
mounted the Trojan wall, and sighed — v. 1
within rich Pisa walls, as any one. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
be set against a brick wall ..... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
our banners on the outward walls .... *Macbeth*, v. 5
summon hither to the walls ..... *King John*, ii. 1
that hath warned us to the walls? .. — ii. 1
iron indignation 'gainst your walls .. — ii. 1
a shaking fever in your walls..... — ii. 1
harbourage within your city walls .. — ii. 1
of your old-faced walls can hide .... — ii. 2
against these saucy walls..... — iii. 1
within this wall of flesh there..... — iii. 3
the wall is high ..... — iv. 3
lodgings and unfurnished walls..... *Richard II.* i. 2
in the office of a wall, or as ..... — ii. 1
flesh, which walls about our life..... — iii. 2
bores through his castle wall ..... — iii. 2
and that all the walls, with painted .. — v. 2
my ragged prison walls ..... — v. 5
and for thy walls,—a pretty .....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
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WALL,—shall be a wall sufficient to ....*Henry V.* i. 1
or close the wall up with our English — iii. 1
reverend heads dashed to the walls .. — iii. 3
all girdled with maiden walls ..... — v. 1
the walls they'll tear down .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
in iron walls they deemed..... — i. 4
our waving colours on the walls..... — i. 6
near to the walls, by some apparent.. — ii. 1
leap o'er the walls for refuge ..... — iii. 2
footboys do they keep the walls ..... — iii. 2
let's get us from the walls ..... — iii. 2
sit before the walls of Rouen ..... — iii. 2
summon their general unto the wall — iv. 3
to wall thee from the liberty..... — iv. 3
at your father's castle walls we'll .... — v. 3
on a brick wall have I climbed ....2 *Henry VI.* iv. 10
climbing my walls in-spite of me .... — iv. 10
environed with a brazen wall .....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
to the walls, and sound a parle (*rep.*) — v. 1
the guilty closure of thy walls....*Richard III.* iii. 3
Catesby, o'erlook the walls ..... — iii. 5
envy hath immured within your walls! — iv. 1
the walls of Troy (*rep.* i. 3) .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 1
yet Troy walls stand ..... — i. 3
ram, that batters down the wall .... — i. 3
the walls will stand till they ..... — ii. 3
for yonder walls, that pertly ..... — iv. 5
back upon thee, O thou wall .. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 1
both within and out that wall! ..... — iv. 1
how has the ass broke the wall ..... — iv. 3
against the walls of Athens ..... — v. 2
these walls of ours were not erected .. — v. 5
that hunger broke stone walls ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
picture-like to hang by the wall .... — i. 3
is he within your walls? No ..... — i. 4
we'll break our walls, rather ..... — i. 4
alone I fought in your Corioli walls — i. 8
clambering the walls to eye him .... — ii. 1
we will before the walls of Rome .... — v. 3
climbed up to walls and battlements. *Jul. Cæsar*, i. 1
nor walls of beaten brass ..... — i. 3
the heavens hold firm the walls of .. *Cymbeline*, ii. 1
richer than to hang by the walls .... — iii. 4
this day within the city walls ....*Titus Andron.* i. 1
ye white-limed walls! ..... — iv. 2
I heard a child cry underneath a wall — v. 1
through the crevice of a wall ..... — v. 1
daub the wall of a jakes with him..... *Lear*, ii. 2
much more than my out wall ..... — iii. 1
the walls are thine: witness the world .. — v. 3
I will take the wall of any man.. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
for the weakest goes to the wall (*rep.*) — i. 1
wall, and thrust his maide to the wall — i. 1
in the sun under the dove-house wall — i. 3
and leaped this orchard wall ..... — ii. 1
the orchard walls are high ..... — ii. 2
did I o'erperch these walls ..... — ii. 2
there is no world without Verona's walls — iii. 3
patch a wall to expel the winter's flaw! *Hamlet*, v. 1
WALLED about with diamonds!.. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
walled town is more worthier .... *As you Like it*, iii. 3
seven walled towns of strength ....1 *Henry VI.* iii. 4
ditched, and walled with turf ..... *Cymbeline*, v. 3
wear out, in a walled prison..... *Lear*, v. 3
WALLETS of flesh? ..... *Tempest*, iii. 3
my lord, a wallet at his back .. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
WALL-EYED wrath, or staring .... *King John*, iv. 2
say, wall-eyed slave, whither.. *Titus Andronicus*, v. 1
WALL-NEWT, and the water ..... *Lear*, iii. 4
WALLOON—base Walloon, to win ....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
of Artois, Walloon, and Picardy ..... — ii. 1
WALLOW naked in December snow.. *Richard II.* i. 3
I may wallow in the lily beds.. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 2
WALNUT—a hollow walnut for .. *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
WALNUTSHELL, a knack..... *Taming of Sh.* iv. 3
WALTER, Sugarsop, and the rest .... — iv. 1
and Walter's dagger was not come .. — iv. 1
sir Walter Blunt (*rep.* iv. 3 and v. 3)..1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
did sir Walter see on Holmedon's.... — i. 1
not so, sir Walter; we'll withdraw .. — iv. 3
such grinning honour as sir Walter hath — v. 3
the other, Walter Whitmore (*rep.*). 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
Gualtier, or Walter, which it is..... — iv. 1
Walter,—Come, Suffolk, I must ..... — iv. 1
sir Walter Herbert (*rep.* v. 3) ....*Richard III.* iv. 5
Walter lord Ferrers, sir Robert..... — v. 4
WAN—and wan ne looks! .... *Comedy of Errors*, iv. 4
so shaken as we are, so wan..... *Henry V.* i. 1
highness look so pale and wan? .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
WAND—as small as a wand. *TwoGen. of Verona*, ii. 3
peeled me certain wands .... *Merchant of Venice*, i. 3
pieces of the broken wand ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 2
WANDER—whither wander you?.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 1
I do wander everywhere ..... — ii. 1
he gives them good leave to wander. *As you Like it*, i. 1
how now, wit? whither wander you? — i. 2
wander we to see thy honest son. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 5
I wander here and there .. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2 (song)
and wander up and down .... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 2
to make it wander in an unknown .. — iii. 2
and here we wander in illusions .... — iv. 3
I wander from the jewels that I .... *Richard II.* i. 3
where'er I wander, boast of this .... — i. 3
with Cain go wander through ..... — v. 6
that we may wander o'er this ..... *Henry V.* iv. 7
thou may'st not wander in.....1 *Henry VI.* v. 3
madam, you wander from the good. *Henry VIII.* iii. 1
to disorder wander, what plagues. *Troilus & Cres.* i. 3
I have no will to wander forth .. *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 3
we'll wander through the streets.. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 4
safe may'st thou wander, safe .... *Cymbeline*, iii. 5
I may wander from east to occident — iv. 2
what cursed foot wanders this .. *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 3
WANDERED through the forest. *TwoGen. of Ver.* v. 3
the heedful slave is wandered .. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 1
one of our souls had wandered in.... *Richard II.* i. 3
hath faulty wandered, and irregular! *Henry IV.* iii. 2
he himself wandered away alone.. *Richard III.* iv. 4
wandered with our traversed arms. *Timon of Ath.* v. 5
wander hither to an obscure plot. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3

WANDERER of the night ..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 1
welcome, wanderer. Ay, there it is .. — ii. 2
gallow the very wanderers of the dark .. *Lear*, iii. 2
WANDERING (*K.*-windering) brooks. *Tempest*, iv. 1
Thisby? a wandering knight!... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 2
you faint with wandering in the wood — ii. 3
ghosts, wandering here and there.... — iii. 2
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I am peppered, I warrant, for this world — iii. 1
shall be well, I warrant thee, wife .. — iv. 2
fast, I warrant her, she: why, lamb! — iv. 5
'twill walk again. I warrant, it will.... *Hamlet*, i. 2
it is a fetch of warrant ..... — ii. 1
pray you, avoid it. I warrant your honour — iii. 2
I'll warrant, she'll tax him home ..... — iii. 3
I'll warrant you; fear me not..... — iii. 4
arts inhibited and out of warrant..... *Othello*, i. 2
I warrant thee: meet me by and by .... — ii. 1
and, I'll warrant her, full of game ..... — ii. 3
[*Knt.*] I warrant it grieves (*rep.* iv. 1)..... — iii. 3
I give thee warrant of thy place ..... — iii. 3
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WARRANTED need, give. *Measure for Measure*, iii. 2
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look for of such an ungrown warrior — v. 4
store France with bastard warriors .. *Henry V.* iii. 5
kind kinsman, warriors all, adieu! — iv. 3
we are but warriors for the working-day — iv. 3
feast so great a warrior in my house.) *Henry VI.* ii. 3
were no place for Henry's warriors.. — iii. 3
we English warriors wot not what .. — iv. 7
when the hardiest warriors did.....3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
brave warriors (*rep.* ii. 1 and iv. 8).. — i. 4
so high a courage! and warriors faint! — v. 4
to greet the warriors..... *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 1
worthy warrior welcome to our tents — iv. 5
flower of warriors, how is't with .... *Coriolanus*, i. 6
yet welcome, warriors; we call..... — ii. 1
thou art my warrior; I help to..... — v. 3
fierce fiery warriors fight upon .... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 2
kiss it, my warrior ..... *Antony & Cleopatra*, iv. 8
a braver warrior, lives not this day *Titus Andron.* i. 1
and bring you up to be a warrior .... — iv. 2
approved warriors, and my faithful.. — v. 1
my fair warrior! My dear Othello! .... *Othello*, ii. 1
I was (unhandsome warrior as I am).... — iii. 4
WARR'ST with a woman's. *As you Like*, iv. 1 (letter)
warr'st thou 'gainst Athens?.. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
WAR-STUFFED [*Col.*-was stuffed] .... *Pericles*, i. 4
WART above your eye? ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 4
we had an hour's talk of that wart .. — i. 4
tell your worship more of the wart .. — i. 4
the great wart on my left arm. *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 2
Thomas Wart! where's he? (*rep.*)..2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
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I would, Wart might have gone, sir — iii. 2
here's Wart; you see what a ragged — iii. 2
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well said, I'faith, Wart; thou'rt a good — iii. 2
poor chin! many a wart is richer. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
make Ossa like a wart! ..... *Hamlet*, v. 1
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WAR-WEARIED limbs.....1 *Henry VI.* iv. 4
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Warwick! Gloster! Clarence! doth — iv. 4
my lord of Warwick (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 4
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WARWICK and Talbot, Salisbury .... *Henry V.* iv. 3
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follow, good cousin Warwick: if that — iv. 7
Gloster, Warwick, and Huntingdon — v. 2
my lord of Warwick (*rep.* iii. 1) ....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 4
not live to be accounted Warwick .. — ii. 4
Warwick, Warwick! I foresee with grief — v. 4
Salisbury, and Warwick (*rep.*).....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
Warwick, my valiant son (*rep.*) .... — i. 1
so God help Warwick, as he loves .. — i. 1
which by main force Warwick did win — i. 1
and Warwick (*rep.* i. 4, ii. 2, and v. 1) — i. 3
ambitious Warwick, let thy betters.. — i. 3
presence are thy betters, Warwick (*rep.*) — i. 3
peace, headstrong Warwick! ..... — i. 3
that the earl of Warwick (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
is dead, good Warwick, 'tis too true — iii. 2
gives lord Warwick for his vow? (*rep.*) — iii. 2
what dares not Warwick, if false.... — iii. 2
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come, Warwick, come good Warwick — iii. 2
the princely Warwick, and the Nevils — iv. 1
yourselves to match lord Warwick (*rep.*) — v. 1
'tis Warwick calls! if thou didst not — v. 2
Warwick is hoarse with calling thee — v. 2
hold, Warwick, seek thee out some.. — v. 2
what says lord Warwick? shall we .. — v. 3
sweet Warwick (*rep.* ii. 6) .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
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power of Warwick, that false peer .. — i. 1
and Warwick shall disprove it (*rep.*) — i. 1
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Warwick is chancellor, and the lord — i. 1
whet on Warwick to this enterprize — i. 2
noble Warwick, Cobham, and the rest — i. 2
lord of Warwick, if we should recount — ii. 1
O Warwick! Warwick! (*rep.* v. 2) .. — ii. 1
gentle Warwick? (*rep.* iii. 3) ..... — ii. 1
when valiant Warwick fled..... — ii. 1
I know it well, lord Warwick (*rep.*) — ii. 1
I hear great Warwick speak ..... — ii. 1
retire, if Warwick bid him stay (*rep.*) — ii. 1
why, how now, long-tongued Warwick? — ii. 2
which Warwick says is right ..... — ii. 2
Warwick, why hast thou withdrawn .. — ii. 3
Warwick, revenge! brother, revenge — ii. 3
O Warwick, I do bend my knee .... — ii. 3
nay, Warwick, single out some..... — ii. 4
being the earl of Warwick's man .... — ii. 5
Warwick rages like a chafed bull .. — ii. 5
and Richard, Warwick, and the rest — ii. 6
shall Warwick cut the sea to France — ii. 6
Warwick, as ourself, shall do, and undo — ii. 6
the great commanding Warwick is .. — iii. 1
for Warwick is a subtle orator ..... — iii. 1
come to beg; Warwick, to give ..... — iii. 1
whiles Warwick tells his title ..... — iii. 1
welcome, brave Warwick! ..... — iii. 3
me speak, before you answer Warwick — iii. 3
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why, Warwick, canst thou speak (*rep.*) — iii. 3
conference with Warwick (*rep.*) .... — iii. 3
deceitful Warwick! (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 3
Warwick, this is some post to us .... — iii. 3
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Edward's love, and Warwick's honesty — iii. 3
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stay till Warwick made return? .... — iv. 1
Lewis and Warwick (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
your king and Warwick's (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
what said Warwick to these injuries? — iv. 1
is Warwick friends with Margaret? — iv. 1
you that love me and Warwick (*rep.*) — iv. 1
near to Warwick, by blood (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
meet Warwick with his foreign power — iv. 1
welcome unto Warwick; and welcome — iv. 2
for Warwick and his friends, God .. — iv. 3
till Warwick, or himself, be quite .. — iv. 3
if Warwick be so near (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 3
Warwick, when we parted last (*rep.*) — iv. 3
pitched battle against Warwick? .... — iv. 4
fell Warwick's brother, and by that.. — iv. 4
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if Warwick take us, we are sure .... — iv. 4
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honour bears, marcheth from Warwick — v. 1
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call Warwick patron, and be penitent — v. 1
if but by Warwick's gift (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
gallant Warwick, do but (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
you are Warwick still. Come, Warwick — v. 1
wind-changing Warwick now can .... — v. 1
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for Warwick was a bug (*rep.*)..... — v. 2
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durst smile, when Warwick bent .... — v. 2
cried out for Warwick (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
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I'll marry Warwick's youngest .... *Richard III.* i. 1
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proud lord of Warwickshire, that..2 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
Warwickshire I have true-hearted.3 *Henry VI.* iv. 8
WAR-WORN coats, presenteth. *Henry V.* iv. chorus)
WARY note upon't ..... *Measure for Measure*, iv. 1
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day is broke; be wary, look about. *Romeo & Jul.* iii. 5
be wary then: best safety lies in fear .. *Hamlet*, i. 3
and you, the judges, bear a wary eye .. — v. 2
hold their honours in a wary distance.. *Othello*, ii. 3
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seems to wash the hand, was fair.. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
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wash your hands, put on..... — v. 1
than we well could wash our hands. *King John*, iii. 1
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wash the balm from an anointed king — iii. 2
own tears I wash away my balm .... — iv. 1
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go, wash thy face, and 'draw thy....3 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
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cannot wash your majesty's Welsh .. — iv. 7
wash away thy country's stained ..1 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
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do wash the blood away .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
thy tears would wash this congealed — v. 2
the tide will wash you off..... — v. 4
how fain, like Pilate, would I wash. *Richard III.* i. 4
many tears to wash hereafter ..... — iv. 4
swills your warm blood like wash .. — v. 2
I will go wash; and when my face .. *Coriolanus*, i. 9
wash my fierce hand in his heart .... — i. 10
bid them wash their faces..... — ii. 3
stoop then, and wash ..... *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 1
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wash the congealment from ..... — iv. 8
to wash the eyes of kings ..... — v. 1
and wash their hands in..... *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 3
wash thy hands. She hath no (*rep.*) — ii. 5
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is washed with them..... *Measure for Measure*, iii. 1
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her foulness, washed it with tears? .. — iv. 1
eyes are oftener washed than hers.. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 3
their colours should be washed .. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 3
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which, washed away, shall scour ..1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
have washed his knife.....2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
may this be washed in Lethe ..... — v. 2
is in your conscience washed as pure .. *Henry V.* i. 2
look to be washed off the next tide .. — iv. 1
that washed his father's fortunes....3 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
thy balm washed off, wherewith .... — iii. 1
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ere bloody hands were washed ..... *Cymbeline*, v. 5
washed me from shore to shore ..... *Pericles*, ii. 1
ne'er come, but I look to be washed .. — ii. 1
from the ladder tackle washed off..... — iv. 1
with washed eyes Cordelia leaves you .... *Lear*, i. 1
shore washed with the furthest. *Romeo & Jul et*, ii. 2
brine hath washed thy sallow cheeks .. — iii. 3
old tear that is not washed off yet .. — iii. 3
WASHER, and his wringer ...?.... *Merry Wives*, i. 2
WASHES all the air..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
these Lincoln washes have devoured. *King John*, v. 6
were in the washes, all unwarily ..... — v. 7
at a breakfast, washes his hands.... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
she washes bucks here at home .... 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
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WASHING of ten tides! ..... *Tempest*, i. 1
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to seem thus washing her hands ..... *Macbeth*, v. 1
as I was washing thy wound .....2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
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WASP—injurious wasps! .... *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 2
come, come, you wasp ..... *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
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thorns, nettles, tails of wasps? .... *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
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a wassail candle, my lord..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
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WASTE-I'll waste with such discourse. *Tempest*, v. 1
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besides, you waste the treasure .. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 5
upbraids me with the waste of time.. — iii. 1
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consume away in sighs, waste ..... *Much Ado*, iii. 1
never did mockets waste more. *Mid. N.'s Dream*. iii. 2
than if you had made waste. *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
help to waste his borrowed purse .... — ii. 5
that do converse and waste the time — iii. 4
waste no time in words ..... — iii. 4
willingly could waste my time .. *As you Like it*, ii. 4
and we will nothing waste ..... — ii. 7
the waste is no whit lesser..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
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and now doth time waste me ..... — v. 5
very slender, and your waste is great.2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
and waste for churlish winter's ..... — i. 3
may waste the memory..... — iv. 4
make such waste in brief mortality .... *Henry V.* i. 2
enlinked to waste and desolation? .... — iii. 3
seeming to augment it, wastes it? .... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
and not for us to waste these times.. — v. 1
In motion of raging waste? .... *Timon of Athens*, ii. 1
so shall he waste his means ..... *Julius Cæsar*, iv. 3
and wastes the lamps of night.... *Antony & Cleo.* i. 4
and they have earned the waste .. — iv. 1
that they will waste their time .... *Cymbeline*, iv. 4
by inches waste you ..... — v. 5
that I might waste it for you .. *Pericles*, i. (Gower)
and waste the time, which looks for — ii. 3
thus time we waste, and longest — iv. 4 (Gower)
waste and spoil [*C. K.*-expense and waste] *Lear*, ii. 1
that sparing makes huge waste .. *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 1
we waste our lights in vain ..... — i. 4
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[*Knt.*] in the dead waste and middle.... *Hamlet*, i. 2
were nothing but to waste night, day.... — ii. 2
and the night grows to waste ..... *Othello*, iv. 2
WASTED—was never wasted there. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 1
now the wasted brands do glow..... — v. 2
then he hath wasted it..... *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 1
wars have not wasted it ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
I wasted time, and now doth time .. — v. 5
youth, the more it is wasted .....1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
his quick wit wasted in giving .....2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
besides, the king hath wasted all .... — iv. 1
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many years, wasted our country.....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
would he were wasted, marrow ....3 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
March is wasted fourteen days.... *Julius Cæsar*, ii. 1
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till now some nine moons wasted ..... *Othello*, i. 3
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charged for the wasteful vengeance .. *Henry V.* i. 2
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retired me to a wasteful cock .. *Timon of Athens*, ii. 2
WASTING lamps some fading. *Comedy of Errors*, v. 1
like lamps whose wasting oil is ....1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
by wasting ruin of the cruel foe! .... — iii. 3
WATCH—up the watch of his wit ..... *Tempest*, ii. 1
and watch your safety ..... — ii. 1
watch, like one that fears.... *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 1
I'll go watch ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 4
brothers watch the door with pistols — iv. 2
perchance, wind up my watch .. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 5
my watch hath told me toward ..... — v. 1
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fit man for the constable of the watch — iii. 3
call the rest of the watch together.... — iii. 3
for the watch to babble and talk..... — iii. 3
we know what belongs to a watch .. — iii. 3
the watch ought to offend no man .. — iii. 3
watch about signior Leonato's door.. — iii. 3
marry sir, our watch to-night (*rep.*) — iii. 5
you must call forth the watch (*rep.*) — iv. 2
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being a watch, but being watched. *Love's L. Lost*, iii. 1
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with more advised watch, to find. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
as I will watch the aim ..... — i. 1
I'll watch as long for you then ..... — ii. 6
watch me, like Argus: if you do not — v. 1
with cat-like watch, when that .. *As you Like it*, iv. 3
I'll watch you better yet .... *Taming of Shrew*, iii. 1
I must wait, and watch withal ..... — iii. 1
doth watch Bianca's steps so .... — iii. 2
and watch our vantage in this ..... — iii. 2
to watch her, as we watch these kites — iv. 1
she shall watch all night ..... — iv. 1
to watch the night in storms ..... — v. 2
the wolf, whose howl's his watch ..... *Macbeth*, ii. 1
near approaches the subject of our watch — iii. 3
as I did stand my watch upon..... — v. 5
be heedful, hence and watch ..... *King John*, iv. 1
sit all night, and watch with you .... — iv. 1
to watch the fearful bending ..... *Richard II.* iii. 3
beat our watch, and rob our passengers — v. 3
the outward watch whereto my ..... — v. 5
(*Knt.*) if Gadshill have set a watch ..1 *Henry IV.* i. 2
watch to-night, pray to-morrow .... — ii. 4
sheriff, with a most monstrous watch — ii. 4
will sit and watch here by the king..2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
snores out the watch of night ..... — iv. 4
undertook to sit and watch by you .. — iv. 4
whispers of each other's watch. *Henry V.* iv. (chorus)
walking from watch to watch .... — iv. (chorus)
what watch the king keeps to maintain — iv. 1
so few, watch such a multitude .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
now, boy, do thou watch ..... — i. 4
constrained to watch in darkness .... — ii. 1
had your watch been good ..... — ii. 1

WATCH—being captain of the watch. 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
we find the slothful watch but weak — iii. 2
then do execution on the watch..... — iii. 2
let us watch the haughty cardinal' ..2 *Henry VI,* i. 1
watch thou, and wake, when others — i. 1
to watch the coming of my punished — iii. 4
watch the waning of mine enemies. *Richard III.* iv. 4
use careful watch, choose trusty .... — v. 3
give me a watch ..... — v. 3
bid my guard watch; leave me ..... — v. 3
I'll watch you for that (*rep.*) .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
yea, watch his pettish lunes ..... — ii. 3
therefore I'll watch him till he be .. *Coriolanus,* v. 1
horrid sights seen by the watch .. *Julius Cæsar,* ii. 2
we will stand, and watch your pleasure — iv. 3
soldiers, have careful watch .. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 3
to lie in watch there, and to think.. *Cymbeline,* iii. 4
to watch, (poor perdu!) with this thin.... *Lear,* iv. 7
I'll watch her place of stand .... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 5
care keeps his watch in every old .... — ii. 3
till the watch be set (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 3
he and I will watch thy waking .... — iv. 1
watch you from such watching now — iv. 4
they fight, I will go call the watch .. — v. 3
to question, for the watch is coming — v. 3
county's page, that raised the watch? — v. 3
then I ran away to call the watch .. — v. 3
rivals of my watch, bid them make haste *Hamlet,* i. 1
to watch the minutes of this night ..... — i. 1
stalk hath he gone by our watch ..... — i. 1
same strict and most observant watch.... — i. 1
the source of this our watch..... — i. 1
comes armed through our watch ..... — i. 1
break we our watch up ..... — i. 1
watch, in the dead waist and middle of .. — i. 2
the third night, kept the watch ..... — i. 2
hold you the watch to-night? We do.... — i. 2
I will watch to-night; perhaps 'twill .... — i. 2
thence to a watch; thence into a weakness — ii. 2
for some must watch, while some ..... — iii. 2
give her good watch, I pray you ..... — iv. 5
set some watch over your son..... — v. 1
and dull watch o' the night ..... *Othello,* i. 1
watch you to-night, for the command .. — ii. 1
we must to the watch. Not this hour .. — ii. 3
he's to watch; three lads of Cyprus (*rep.*) — ii. 3
masters; come, let's set the watch..... — ii. 3
he'll watch the horologe a double set .... — ii. 3
here's a goodly watch, indeed! ..... — ii. 3
lieutenant; I must to the watch ..... — ii. 3
I'll watch him tame, and talk him out of — iii. 3
if you will watch his going thence ..... — iv. 1
no watch? no passage? murder! murder! — v. 1
made him brave me upon the watch .... — v. 2
WATCH-CASE, or a common 'larum. 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
WATCH-DOG-watch-dogs bark! *Tempest,* i. 2 (song)
WATCHED you now ..... *Merry Wives,* v. 5
longest night that e'er I watched *Two Gen. of Ver.* iv. 2
but being watched that it may .. *Love's L. Lost,* iii. 1
and watched the time to shoot..... *All's Well,* v. 3
I have watched so long that I'm. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 2
I have two nights watched with you .. *Macbeth,* v. 1
England long time have I watched . *Richard II.* ii. 1
I by thee have watched, and heard .. 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
these three days have I watched .... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 4
we watched you at an inch..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 4
methinks, you watched her well .... — i. 4
as, I have watched the night ..... — iii. 1
and watched him, how he singled .. 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
in our armours watched the winter's — v. 7
you must be watched ere you.. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 2
watched for your voices; for your .. *Coriolanus,* ii. 3
frosty nights that I have watched. *Titus Andron.* iii. 1
I have watched and travelled hard ..... *Lear,* ii. 2
I have watched ere now all night. *Romeo & Jul.* iv. 4
upon the platform where we watched .. *Hamlet,* i. 2
WATCHERS of mine own .. *Two Gen. of Verona,* ii. 4
and show us to be watchers ..... *Macbeth,* ii. 2
WATCHES on to mine eyes ..... *Richard II.* v. 5
at a thousand watches (*rep.*) . *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 3
my father watches: O sir, fly this place .. *Lear,* ii. 1
the lieutenant to-night watches on .... *Othello,* ii. 1
WATCHFUL, weary, tedious .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
fled the snares of watchful tyranny .. *Macbeth,* v. 7
in despite of brooded watchful day . *King John,* iii. 3
and like the watchful minutes to the — iv. 1
to many a watchful night! ..... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
by their watchful fires sit .... *Henry V.* iv. (chorus)
to enrich his watchful soul..... *Richard III.* iii 7
I do commend my watchful soul .... — v. 3
lords, and watchful gentlemen ..... — v. 3
providence that's in a watchful. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
what watchful cares do interpose . *Julius Cæsar,* ii. 1
WATCHING—ten nights' watchings . *Much Ado,* iii. 1
and do the effects of watching ..... *Macbeth,* v. 1
watching breeds leanness ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
these cheeks are pale for watching.. 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 7
and then it is past watching.. *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 2
had that was well worth watching.. *Cymbeline,* ii. 4
by watching, weeping, tendance .... — v. 5
to-morrow for this night's watching *Romeo & Jul.* iv. 4
I will watch you from such watching — iv. 4
faith, that's with watching ..... *Othello,* iii. 3
WATCHMAN to my heart: but, good .. *Hamlet,* i. 3
ancient and most quiet watchman.. *Much Ado,* iii. 3
WATCHMEN of our English ..... 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
if other watchmen do hear what. *Antony & Cleo.* iv. 3
WATCH-'ORDS, do as I bid you.. *Merry Wives,* v. 4
WATCH-WORD was, hem, boys! .. 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
WATER—every drop of water swear .. *Tempest,* i. 1
put the wild waters in this roar ..... — i. 2
some fresh water, that a noble ..... — i. 2
wouldst give me water with berries in't — i. 2
this music crept by me upon the waters — i. 2
than stained with salt water ..... — ii. 1
he trod the water, whose enmity ..... — ii. 1
well; I am standing water ..... — ii. 1
we will drink water; not a drop ..... — iii. 2
kill the still-closing waters..... — iii. 3
like the water in an urinal.. *Two Gen. of Verona,* ii. 1
WATER nectar, and the rocks.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 4
dissolves to water ..... — iii. 2
and make water against ..... — iv. 4
throw cold water on thy choler .. *Merry Wives,* ii. 2
throwing him into the water (*rep.*).. — iii. 3
through fire and water for such..... — iii. 4
for the water swells a man ..... — iii. 5
pour in some sack to the Thames water — iii. 5
about his throwing into the water .. — iv. 1
and water once a day her chamber. *Twelfth Night,* i. 1
I would not so much as make water — i. 3
'tis with him e'en standing water .. — i. 5
is drowned already, sir, with salt water — ii. 1
carry his water to the wise woman .. — iii. 4
I am for all waters ..... — iv. 2
that when he makes water..... *Meas for Meas.* iii. 2
command these fretting waters from — iv. 3
to dine and sup with water and bran — iv. 3
as profitless as water in a sieve .... *Much Ado,* v. 1
made my eyes water (*rep.* v. 1). *Mid. N.'s Dream,* iii. 1
fast a week with bran and water.. *Love's L. Lost,* i. 1
but moon-shine in the water ..... — v. 2
the roaring waters with my silks . *Mer. of Venice,* i. 1
there is the peril of waters, winds.... — i. 3
now will I raise the waters ..... — ii. 2
brook into the main of waters ..... — v. 1
though thou the waters warp. *As you Like,* ii. 7 (song)
I still pour in the waters of my love .. *All's Well,* i. 3
no more than a fish loves water..... — iii. 6
with warm distilled waters. *Taming of Sh.* i (induc.)
fire, fire; cast on no water ..... — iv. 1
some water, here; what ho! ..... — iv. 1
shall I have some water? ..... — iv. 1
as wind, as waters; false as ..... *Winter's Tale,* i. 2
would have shed water out of fire .. — iii. 2
the men are not yet cold under water — iii. 3
never gazed the moon upon the water — iv. 3
forty thousand fathom above water.. — iv. 3
to unpathed waters, undreamed shores — iv. 3
the lands and water's twixt your throne — v. 1
caught the water, though not the fish — v. 2
a drop of water (*rep.* ii. 2) .... *Comedy of Errors,* i. 2
that's a fault that water will mend.. — iii. 2
bubbles, as the water has ..... *Macbeth,* i. 3
go, get some water, and wash..... — ii. 2
a little water clears us of this deed .... — ii. 2
cast the water of my land ..... — v. 3
as rain to water, or devil to his dam . *King John,* ii. 1
let his silver water keep a peaceful .. — ii. 2
trust not those cunning waters ..... — iv. 3
put but a little water in a spoon .... — iv. 3
commend these waters to those baby — v. 2
not all the water in the rough..... *Richard II.* iii. 2
fire and water, when their thundering — iii. 3
I'll be the yielding water; the rage.. — iii. 3
I rain my waters; on the earth..... — iii. 3
other down, unseen, and full of water — iv. 1
and water cannot wash away your .. — iv. 1
will she hold out water in a foul.... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
there will be a world of water shed .... — iii. 1
to my water? He said, sir (*rep.*) .... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
as waters to the sucking of a gulf .... *Henry V.* ii. 4
can sodden water, a drench for ..... — iii. 5
of earth and water never appear in him — iii. 7
forced those waters from me ..... — iv. 6
all the water in Wye cannot ..... — iv. 7
like a circle in the water, which .... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
by water shall he die (*rep.*) ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 4
smooth runs the water, where ..... — iii. 1
told me, that by Water should I die — iv. 1
thine eyes can water for his death .. 3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
add water to the sea, and give more .. — v. 4
I drink the water of my eyes ..... — v. 4
noise of water in mine ears?..... *Richard III.* i. 4
we see the water swell before ..... — ii. 3
and fall of waters. Buckingham's army — iv. 4
to the water side I must conduct .. *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
fall away like water from ye ..... — ii. 1
their virtues we write in water ..... — iv. 2
the bounded waters should lift .. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
more dregs than water, if my..... — iii. 3
as air, as water, wind, or sandy..... — iii. 2
that I might water an ass at it! ..... — iii. 3
here's a water, look you ..... *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
honest water, which ne'er left man .. — i. 2
mine eyes cannot hold out water .... — i. 2
she's e'en setting on water to scald .. — ii. 2
smoke, and lukewarm water is your — iii. 6
on grass, on berries, water, as beasts — iv. 3
and drink cold water? no..... — v. 1
our best water brought by..... *Coriolanus,* ii. 3
doth rend like interrupted waters .. — iii. 1
look'thee, here's water to quench it.. — v. 2
stand in thine, began to water .. *Julius Cæsar,* iii. 1
cannot call her winds and water .. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
that should water this sorrow ..... — i. 2
shouldst fill with sorrowful water? .. — i. 3
a burnished throne, burned on the water — ii. 2
you have done well by water ..... — ii. 6
nor what I have done by water ..... — ii. 6
makes it indistinct as water is in water — iv. 12
to water at those springs .... *Cymbeline,* ii. 3 (song)
rocks unscaleable and roaring waters — iii. 1
prove holy water on thee! ..... — v. 5
priest and holy water are so near .. *Titus Andron.* i. 2
what, man! more water glideth by .. — ii. 1
call for sweet water, wash thy ..... — ii. 5
hath added water to the sea! ..... — iii. 1
as frozen water to a starved snake .. — iii. 1
for all the water in the ocean ..... — iv. 2
whom the waters and the wind ..... *Pericles,* ii. 1
through the rough seams of the waters — ii. 1
as fire, air, water, earth, and heaven .. — iii. 1
and humming water must o'erwhelm... — iii. 1
diamonds of a most praised water appear — iii. 2
hot, kinves sharp, or waters deep ..... — iv. 3
with the waters that you lose ..... *Lear,* i. 4
swell the curled waters 'bove the main .. — iii. 1
when brewers mar their malt with water — iii. 3
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WATER—holy water from her heavenly .. *Lear,* iv. 3
[*Col. Knt.*] with sweet water .... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 5
too much of water hast thou..... *Hamlet,* iv. 7
here lies the water, good ..... — v. 1
to this water, and drown himself ..... — v. 1
but if the water come to him, and drown — v. 1
keep out water a great while (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
to cast water on the burning bear ..... *Othello,* ii. 1
none, but what should go by water ..... — iv. 2
she was false as water. Thou art rash..... — v. 2
WATER-COLOURS, to impaint .... 1 *Henry V.* v. 1
WATER-DROPS have worn. *Troilus & Cressida,* iii. 3
melt myself away in water-drops! . *Richard II.* iv. 1
women's weapons, water-drops, stain..... *Lear,* iii. 4
WATERED his new plants with .... *Coriolanus,* v. 5
was a Spaniard's mouth so watered .. *Pericles,* iv. 3
WATER-FLIES blow me into .. *Antony & Cleo.* v. 2
is pestered with such water-flies. *Troilus & Cress.* v. 1
WATER-FLOWING tears ..... 3 *Henry VI.* iv. 8
WATER-FLY—know this water-fly? *Hamlet,* v. 2
WATERFORD, and Valence..... 1 *Henry VI.* iv. 7
WATERING—in your watering .... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
WATERISH-dukes of waterish Burgundy. *Lear,* i. 1
feed upon such nice and waterish diet . *Othello,* iii. 3
WATER-POT—for garden water-pots.... *Lear,* iv. 6
WATER-RATS, water-thieves . *Merch. of Venice,* i. 3
WATER-RUGS, and demi-wolves .... *Macbeth,* iii. 1
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WATER-STANDING eye, men .... 3 *Henry VI.* v. 6
WATER-THIEVES, and land- .. *Mer. of Venice,* i. 3
WATERTON, and Francis Quoint.. *Richard II.* ii. 1
WATER-WALLED bulwark..... *King John,* ii. 1
WATER-WORK, is worth ..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
WATERY—whose watery arch..... *Tempest,* iv. 1
this gross watery pumpion ..... *Merry Wives,* iii. 5
went he suited to his watery tomb. *Twelfth Night,* v. 1
silver visage in the watery glass .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
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moon, methinks, looks with a watery eye — iii. 1
upon our watery eyne ..... *Love's L. Lost,* v. 2
the watery kingdom, whose . *Merchant of Venice,* ii. 7
the stream, and watery death-bed .. — iii. 2
despite enforce a watery eye.. *Taming of Sh.* i (ind.)
nine changes of the watery star .. *Winter's Tale,* i. 1
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envious siege of watery Neptune.... *Richard II.* ii. 1
governed by the watery moon .... *Richard III.* ii. 2
when that the watery palate. *Troilus & Cressida,* iii. 3
usurp upon my watery eyes . *Titus Andronicus,* iii. 1
thrown him from your watery grave .. *Pericles,* ii. 1
and from their watery empire recollect — ii. 1
the moonshine's watery beams .. *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 4
WAVE—make his bold waves tremble.. *Tempest,* i. 2
the wild waves whist ..... — i. 2 (song)
'bove the contentious waves he kept .. — ii. 1
hold acquaintance with the waves. *Twelfth Night,* i. 2
and salt waves fresh in love!..... — iii. 4
whom the blind waves and surges .. — v. 1
now by the salt wave of the ..... *Love's L. Lost,* v. 1
I wish you a wave o' the sea .... *Winter's Tale,* iv. 3
spread o'er the silver waves thy. *Comedy of Err.* iii. 2
though the yesty waves confound .... *Macbeth,* iv. 1
strength with over-matching waves .3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
let our bloody colours wave! ..... — ii. 2
an argosy to stem the waves ..... — ii. 6
as good to chide the waves ..... — v. 4
more than with ruthless waves, ... — v. 4
so minded, wave thus, to express .... *Coriolanus,* i. 6
as waves [*Col. Knt.*-weeds] before a vessel — ii. 2
in our ages see their banners wave again — iii. 1
from the waves of Tiber did I..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 3
sword, which he did wave against.. *Cymbeline,* iv. 2
friends o'erborne i' the former wave — v. 3
a Roman and a British ensign wave — v. 5
tide grow wave by wave .... *Titus Andronicus,* iii. 1
by waves from coast to coast .. *Pericles,* ii. (Gower)
never was waves nor wind more ..... — iv. 1
waves [*Knt.*-wafts] you to a more ..... *Hamlet,* i. 4
it waves me forth again (*rep.*) ..... — i. 4
WAVED her love to come again. *Merch. of Venice,* v. 1
he waved indifferently 'twixt doing. *Coriolanus,* ii. 2
then waved his handkerchief! ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 4
and waved like the enridged sea ..... *Lear,* iv. 6
WAVER in my faith ..... *Merchant of Venice,* iv. 1
WAVERER, come go with me .. *Romeo & Juliet,* ii. 3
WAVERING, sooner lost ..... *Twelfth Night,* ii. 4
and that's the wavering commons.. *Richard II.* ii. 3
discordant wavering multitude. 2 *Henry IV.* (induc.)
amongst a fickle wavering nation .. 1 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
WAVE-WORN basis bow'd ..... *Tempest,* ii. 1
WAVING sedges play .. *Taming of Sh.* 2 (induction)
advance our waving colours on the.. 1 *Henry VI.* i. 6
colossus-wise, waving his beam . *Troilus & Cress.* v. 5
his hat, thus waving it in scorn .... *Coriolanus,* ii. 3
waving thy head, which often, thus — iii. 2
waving our red weapons o'er .... *Julius Cæsar,* iii. 1
still waving, as the fits and stirs of .. *Cymbeline,* i. 4
his head thus waving up and down .... *Hamlet,* ii. 1
WAWL—smell the air, we wawl and cry. *Lear,* iv. 6
WAX—by your leave, wax..... *Twelfth Night,* ii. 5
you are but as a form in wax.. *Mid. N.'s Dream,* i. 1
break the neck of the wax ..... *Love's L. Lost,* iv. 1
to make his godhead wax..... — v. 2
since I nor wax, nor honey ..... *All's Well,* i. 3
even as a form of wax resolveth .... *King John,* v. 4
if I did say of wax, my growth ..... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
our thighs packed with wax ..... — iv. 4
old I do wax; and from my weary.... *Henry V.* v. 1
a full eye will wax hollow ..... — v. 2
the elder I wax, the better I ..... — v. 2
wax dim, as drawing to ..... 1 *Henry VI.* ii. 5
I say, 'tis the bee's wax..... 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 2
I seek not to wax great by others'.... — iv. 10
the easy-melting king, like wax .... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
nay, then her wax must melt..... — iii. 2
in a wide sea of wax ..... *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
the character I'll take with wax .... — v. 4
which with wax I brought away .... — v. 5
set this up with wax upon old..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 3
good wax, thy leave: blest be ..... *Cymbeline,* iii. 3

WAX—a stone is soft as wax .... *Titus Andron.* iii. 1
doth not the sea wax mad ..... — iii. 1
leave, gentle wax; and, manners..... *Lear,* iv. 6
why, he's a man of wax ..... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 3
shape is but a form of wax ..... — iii. 3
rich gifts wax poor, when givers prove. *Hamlet,* iii. 1
let virtue be as wax, and melt in ..... — iii. 4
WAXED pale for woe ..... *Two Gen. of Verona,* iii. 1
the seas waxed calm, and we.. *Comedy of Errors,* i. 1
the days are waxed shorter.... *Timon of Athens,* iii. 4
he waxed like a sea; and ..... *Coriolanus,* ii. 2
WAXEN image 'gainst a fire. *Two Gen. of Verona,* ii. 4
with rounds of waxen tapers..... *Merry Wives,* iv. 4
in women's waxen hearts to set.. *Twelfth Night,* ii. 2
waxen in their mirth, and neeze .. *Mid. N.'s Dr.* ii. 1
crop their waxen thighs, and light them — iii. 1
may enter Mowbray's waxen coat .. *Richard II.* i. 3
not worshipped with a waxen epitaph. *Henry V.* i. 2
like the adder, waxen deaf?..... *2 Henry VI.* iii. 2
WAXES-by my fay, it waxes late. *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 5
but, as this temple waxes, the inward .. *Hamlet,* i. 5
he waxes desperate with imagination.... — i. 4
WAXING—the waxing tide grow. *Titus Andron.* iii. 1
WAY—out of our way ..... *Tempest,* i. 1
and give it way ..... — i. 2
move my father to be inclined my way! — i. 2
no hope, that way, is another way .... — ii. 1
in the dark, out of my way..... — ii. 2
lie tumbling in my barefoot way..... — ii. 2
my best way is to creep under ..... — ii. 2
come on your ways ..... — ii. 2
I pr'ythee now, lead the way (*rep.*).... — ii. 2
attend you, and your ways..... — iii. 3
that have chalk'd forth the way ..... — v. 1
but I, being in the way..... *Two Gen. of Verona,* i. 2
see his way to seek out you..... — ii. 4
the way is wearisome..... — ii. 7
and this way comes he ..... — iii. 1
how, and which way, I may ..... — iii. 1
the best way is, to slander ..... — iii. 2
for the ways are dangerous ..... — iv. 3
can no way change you..... — v. 4
nay, pray you, lead the way ..... *Merry Wives,* i. 1
go your ways, and ask (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
he is something peevish that way.... — i. 4
in the way of marriage ..... — i. 4
I can tell you that by the way ..... — i. 4
the best way were to entertain ..... — ii. 1
come a little nearer this ways (*rep.*) — ii. 2
but in the way of honesty..... — ii. 2
go thy ways (*rep.* iv. 1)..... — ii. 2
all ways do lie open ..... — ii. 2
which way have you looked ..... — iii. 1
every way; old Windsor way (*rep.*).. — iii. 1
you will also look that way ..... — iii. 1
yonder he is coming, this way (*rep.*) — iii. 1
and I will one way or other..... — iii. 1
nay, keep your way, little gallant .. — iii. 2
and my consent goes not that way .. — iii. 3
let me stop this way first ..... — iv. 2
have you any way to unfool ..... — iv. 2
I think, in the way of waste ..... — iv. 4
there is no better way than ..... — iv. 4
he will every way be mocked ..... — v. 3
in way of thy excuse ..... *Twelfth Night,* i. 5
well, go thy way ..... — i. 5
here lies your way ..... — i. 5
will come this way to-morrow ..... — i. 5
I will drop in his way some..... — ii. 3
I am a fool my out ..... — ii. 3
come thy ways, signior Fabian ..... — ii. 5
there lies your way, due west ..... — iii. 1
and't be any way, it must be ..... — iii. 2
there is no way but this..... — iii. 2
which way is he, in the name..... — iii. 4
this is not the way ..... — iii. 4
no way but gentleness ..... — iii. 4
give them way, till he take ..... — iii. 4
I'll go another way to work ..... — iv. 1
and no way approve his opinion .... — iv. 2
then lead the way, good father ..... — iv. 3
bring you something on the way. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 1
all that offend that way ..... — ii. 1
amen: for I am that way going..... — ii. 2
teach her the way..... — ii. 4
admit no other way to save his life .. — ii. 4
and 'twere the cheaper way..... — ii. 4
come your way, sir (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
which is the way? is it sad ..... — iii. 2
something too crabbed that way, friar — iii. 2
after the downright way of creation — iii. 2
he was not inclined that way..... — iv. 1
on your knowledge find this way? .. — iv. 1
he did show me the way twice o'er .. — iv. 1
let me have way, my lord..... — v. 1
that's the way; for women are light — v. 1
as an intent that perished by the way — v. 1
but keep your way o' God's name .... *Much Ado,* i. 1
which way looks he? ..... — i. 3
any way, I bless myself every way .. — i. 3
I shall lessen God's sending that way — ii. 1
you must wear it one way ..... — ii. 1
the most peaceable way for you .... — iii. 2
and given way unto this course .... — iv. 1
any way to show such friendship? (*rep.*) — iv. 1
some other way than swearing by it — iv. 1
you go not the way to examine..... — iv. 2
yea, marry, that's the eftest way .... — iv. 2
masters; each his several way..... — v. 3
my fortunes every way as fairly. *Mid. N.'s Dream,* i. 1
well, go thy way (*rep.* iii. 2) ..... — ii. 2
to speak troth, I have forgot our way — ii. 2
ay, that way goes the game ..... — iii. 2
come not within another's way..... — iii. 2
fallen am I in dark uneven way .... — iii. 2
be gone, and be all ways away ..... — iv. 1
and by the way, let us recount our .. — iv. 1
ay, our way to be gone..... *Love's L. Lost,* ii. 1
the way is but short; away..... — iii. 1
in via, in way, of explication..... — iv. 2

WAY—by the way of progression.. *Love's L. Lost,* iv. 2
we are much out o' the way ..... — iv. 3
strewing her way with flowers ..... — iv. 3
the way to make an offence gracious — v. 1
that was the way to make his..... — v. 2
she is two months on her way..... — v. 2
why that's the way to choke ..... — v. 2
we will bring you on your way ..... — v. 2
is nipped, and ways be foul ..... — v. 2 (song)
you that way; we, this way..... — v. 2
show their teeth in way of smile . *Mer. of Venice,* i. 1
the self-same way (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
this was a way to thrive, and he was — i. 3
in way of marriage (*rep.* ii. 9)..... — ii. 1
which is the way to master Jew's? .. — ii. 2
'twill be a hard way to hit ..... — ii. 2
meeting with Salerio by the way .... — iii. 2
well, you are gone both ways..... — iii. 5
it must appear in other ways ..... — v. 1
where the ways are fair enough .... — v. 1
you drop manna in the way of ..... — v. 1
'twill be a good way ..... *As you Like it,* i. 1
but come your ways (*rep.* ii. 3) ..... — i. 2
and safest way to hide us from ..... — i. 3
that's the way to make her scorn..... — ii. 4
to find the way to heaven by doing .. — ii. 4
as plain as way to parish church .... — ii. 7
and this way will I take upon me .. — iii. 2
and, by the way, you shall tell ..... — iii. 2
ay, go your ways, go your ways..... — iv. 1
well, go your way to her ..... — iv. 3
kill thee a hundred and fifty ways .. — v. 1
my way is, to conjure you ..... — (epil.)
think him a great way fool ..... *All's Well,* i. 1
and I speak the truth the next way.. — i. 3
nay, come your ways (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
sense saves another way ..... — ii. 1
my state that way is dangerous..... — ii. 5
you take your way for home ..... — ii. 5
they have gone a contrary way ..... — iii. 5
is this the way? (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 5
let him have his way ..... — iii. 6
he can come no other way but by.... — iv. 1
how and which way you will ..... — iv. 3
they'll be for the flowery way ..... — iv. 5
go thy ways, I begin (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 5
distracted clouds give way; so stand — v. 3
boarded her i' the wanton way of.... — v. 3
by none of all these ways, how could — v. 3
it is not half way to her heart.. *Taming of Shrew,* i. 1
while I make way from hence ..... — i. 1
which is the readiest way to the house — i. 2
the instrument my pate made way .. — ii. 1
open, sir, there lies your way ..... — iii. 2
that stops my way in Padua ..... — iii. 2
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as he forth walked on his way .... — iv. 1 (song)
another way I have to man my..... — iv. 1
this way the coverlet, another way .. — iv. 1
this is a way to kill a wife with..... — iv. 1
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Petruchio, go thy ways (*rep.* v. 2).... — iv. 5
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saw I men scour so on their way .... — ii. 1
that way recoil upon me ..... — ii. 3
or will, that way inclining ..... — iii. 2
to look that way thou wert ..... — iii. 2
home, home, the next way (*rep.*) .... — iii. 3
I am false of heart that way ..... — iv. 2
shall I bring thee on the way? ..... — iv. 2
jog on, jog on, the footpath way .. — iv. 2 (song)
should pass this way, as you did .... — iv. 3
nor in a way so chaste ..... — iv. 3
a way to make us better friends .... — iv. 3
you wooed me the false way ..... — iv. 3
how I was cozened by the way, and lost — iv. 3
there is no other way, but to tell .... — iv. 3
give way to what's seen now ..... — v. 1
meets he on the way the father..... — v. 1
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comes this way to the melancholy .. — v. 1
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that nature gives way to in repose!.... — ii. 1
marshal'st me the way that I ..... — ii. 1
my steps, which way they walk ..... — ii. 1
must not be thought after these ways.. — ii. 2
the primrose way to the everlasting .. — ii. 3
and our safest way is, to avoid ..... — ii. 3
was't not the way? ..... — iii. 3
I hear it by the way; but I will ..... — iii. 4
all causes shall give way ..... — iii. 4
something wicked this way comes .... — iv. 1
each way, and move ..... — iv. 2
and more sundry ways than ever ..... — iv. 3
several crime, acting it many ways.... — iv. 3
that way are they coming..... — v. 2
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the way to dusty death ..... — v. 5
that way the noise is (*rep.*) ..... — v. 7
give our betters way ..... *King John,* i. 1
for thou wast got i' the way of honesty — i. 1
and give the victors way ..... — ii. 2
Dauphin every way complete..... — ii. 2
have turned another way, to our .... — ii. 2
he is a very serpent in my way ..... — iii. 3
I have a way to win their loves ..... — iv. 2
and lose my way among the thorns.. — iv. 3
by me, which way you go..... — v. 3
I come one way of the Plantagenets — v. 6
the best way is, to 'venge..... *Richard II.* i. 2
now, no way can I stray ..... — i. 3
to lie that way thou goest..... — i. 3

WAY—I'll bring thee on thy way .. *Richard II.* i. 3
high Hereford on his way? ..... — i. 4
whose way himself will choose ..... — ii. 1
go all which way it will! the noble.. — ii. 2
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rough uneven ways (*rep.*)..... — ii. 3
and cut out his way, to find out..... — ii. 3
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some way of common trade..... — iii. 3
and surest way to get..... — iii. 3
but teachest me the way how ..... — iv. 1
this way the king will come (*rep.*) .. — v. 1
know'st the way to plant unrightful — v. 1
another way to pluck him headlong — v. 1
thy way with sighs, I mine with (*rep.*) — v. 1
make way, unruly woman ..... — v. 2
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uncertain of the issue any way ..... — i. 1
or any way impeach what then..... — i. 3
and that is the next way to give poor — ii. 1
hold out water in foul way? ..... — ii. 1
go thy ways, old Jack; die when .... — ii. 4
we shall have good trading that way — ii. 4
in the tedious ways of art ..... — iii. 1
but, in the way of bargain ..... — iii. 1
'tis the next way to turn tailor..... — iii. 1
a mad fellow met me on the way..... — iv. 2
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rebellion lay in his way, and he .... — v. 1
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if he do come in my way, so..... — v. 2
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I overrode him on the way..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 1
he asked the way to Chester ..... — i. 1
he seemed in running to devour the way — i. 1
the aptest way for safety ..... — i. 1
have been well on your way to York — ii. 1
wrenching the true cause the false way — ii. 1
as common as the way between..... — ii. 2
give ever way unto my rough ..... — ii. 3
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let it go which way it will, he that .. — iii. 2
we see which way the stream of time — iv. 1
is open; he is gone this way..... — iv. 4
oldest sins the newest kind of ways? — iv. 4
and indirect crooked ways, I met.... — iv. 4
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I gave bold way to my authority .... — v. 2
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loosed several ways (*rep.*)..... *Henry V.* i. 2
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French maid that stands in my way — v. 2
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turn not thy scorns this way ..... — ii. 4
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and smooth my way upon their..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 2
protector will come this way by and by — i. 3
good wine in thy master's way ..... — ii. 3
go, lead the way; I long to see ..... — ii. 4
the way her harmless young one .... — iii. 1
this way fall I to death (*rep.*)..... — iii. 2
my sword make way for me ..... — iv. 8
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no way to fly, nor strength ..... — ii. 6
he'll lade it dry to have his way .... — iii. 2
a way, and straying from the way .. — iii. 2
or hew my way out with a bloody axe — iii. 2
let's on our way in silent sort ..... — iv. 2
comes hunting this way to ..... — iv. 5
he make this way (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 5
Edward dares and leads the way .... — v. 1
thither straight, for willingness rids way — v. 3
work thou the way, and thou..... — v. 7
I think, it is our way, if we ..... *Richard III.* i. 1
the readiest way to make the ..... — i. 1
then give way, dull clouds ..... — i. 3
for, by the way, I'll sort occasion .... — ii. 2
way hath made you melancholy (*rep.*) — iii. 1
long ere this have met us on the way — iii. 1
reasons urged upon the way ..... — iii. 1
gracious pleasure any way therein .. — iii. 4
to meet you on the way..... — iv. 1
uncertain way of gain! ..... — iv. 2
the way to win your daughter (*rep.*) — iv. 4
tell thy tale the nearest way? ..... — iv. 4
if by the way they be not fought withal — iv. 5
grace chalks successors their way .. *Henry VIII.* i. 1
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who being allowed his way, self-mettle — i. 1
but when the way was made ..... — i. 1
men of his way should be most liberal — i. 3
our breach of duty, this way, is business — ii. 2
would not be a young count in your way — iii. 3
pray you, keep your way ..... — ii. 4
go thy ways, Kate: that man..... — ii. 4
or laid any scruple in your way .... — ii. 4
which forced such way, that many .. — ii. 4
and that way I am wife in ..... — iii. 1
come not by the way of accusation .. — iii. 1
betray you any way to sorrow ..... — iii. 1
the way of our profession is..... — iii. 1
though now the time gives way to us — iii. 2
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WAY—no way to cure this? ..... *Henry VIII.* iii. 2
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Wolsey,—that once trod the ways of — iii. 2
found thee a way, out of his ..... — iii. 2
ye shall go my way, which is ..... — iv. 1
of mine own way; I know you ..... — v. 1
no more prevail, than we give way to — v. 1
glad, I came this way so happily .... — v. 2
might go one way, and safely..... — v. 2
is there no other way of mercy ..... — v. 2
and find a way out to let the ..... — v. 3
make way there for the princess .... — v. 3
shall read the perfect ways of..... — v. 4
lead the way, lords! ye must ..... — v. 4
go thy way, Hector (*rep.*) .... *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 2
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is this, in way of truth ..... — ii. 2
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I will lead the way ..... — iii. 3
take the instant way ..... — iii. 3
if you give way, or hedge..... — iii. 3
it will go one way or other ..... — iii. 3
here lies our way ..... — iv. 1
and, by the way, possess thee what .. — iv. 4
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make cruel way through ranks ..... — iv. 5
doth operate another way..... — v. 3
flow this way, my good lord (*rep.*). *Timon of Ath.* i. 2
what a sweep of vanity comes this way! — i. 2
I knew it the most general way..... — ii. 2
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you must in no way say ..... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
course will on the way it takes ..... — i. 1
and, no way from yourselves ..... — i. 1
plucked all gaze his way..... — i. 3
I'll potch at him some way..... — i. 10
rather be their servant in my way .. — ii. 1
make way, they are coming ..... — ii. 2
consent of one direct way should be — ii. 3
which way, do you judge, my wit .. — ii. 3
why that way? To lose itself..... — ii. 3
you must enquire your way ..... — iii. 1
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yet sought the very way to catch .... — iii. 1
and give way the while to unstable.. — iii. 1
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sir, those cold ways, that seem ..... — iii. 1
it is the humane way: the other .... — iii. 1
we'll proceed in our first way..... — iii. 1
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can do i' the way of flattery..... — iii. 2
that starts i' the way before thee .... — iv. 1
keep on your way. O you're ..... — iv. 2
thine own ways: whether to ..... — iv. 5
and have already o'erborne their way — iv. 6
gave way to your clusters ..... — iv. 6
kneel the way into his mercy ..... — v. 1
and cannot lose your way..... — v. 1
you know the way home again ..... — v. 2
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after your way his tale pronounced .. — v. 5
now strew flowers in his way ..... *Julius Cæsar,* i. 1
go you down that way (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
stand you directly in Antonius' way — i. 2
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this way have you well expounded it — ii. 2
security gives way to conspiracy — ii. 3 (paper)
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he draws Mark Antonio out of the way — iii. 1
spurn thee like a cur out of my way — iii. 1
one of two bad ways you must ..... — iii. 1
or driven as we point the way..... — iv. 1
must I give way and room to your .. — iv. 3
you wrong me every way ..... — iv. 3
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no way excuse his soils, when we .... — i. 4
enmities may give way to greater.... — ii. 1
to greater matters must give way .... — ii. 2
your way is shorter, my purposes .... — ii. 4
painted one way like a Gorgon (*rep.*) — ii. 5
show us the way, sir ..... — ii. 6
show me which way ..... — ii. 7
and neither way inclines ..... — iii. 2
give light to thy fair way!..... — iii. 2
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quite forego the way which promises — iii. 7
already show me the way of yielding — iii. 8
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I have many other ways to die ..... — iv. 1
it will determine one way..... — iv. 3
this way; well said ..... — iv. 4
to the way she's forged to ..... — v. 1
make way there,—Cæsar (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
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being royal, took her own way ..... — v. 2
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I'll move him to walk this way?..... — i. 2
in despair; that way, past grace .... — i. 2
fiel you must give way ..... — i. 2
or a that way accomplished courtier — i. 5
is ended; take your own way..... — i. 6
would chatter this way, and contemn — i. 7
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WAY—art a way, I think, to liberty.. *Cymbeline,* v. 4
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shall be thy usage every way ..... — i. 2
barr'st me my way in Rome? ..... — i. 2
but go thy ways; go, give that ..... — i. 2
this way, or not at all, stand you .... — ii. 1
this way to death my wretched..... — iii. 1
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kinsmen, this is the way ..... — iv. 3
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thus ready for the way of life ..... *Pericles,* i. 1
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would but give way to customers .... — iv. 6
in that clear way thou goest..... — iv. 6
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any of these ways are better ..... — iv. 6
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rest untold; sir, lead the way ..... — v. 3
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fled this way, sir: when by no ..... — ii. 1
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draw, you rascal, come your ways ..... — ii. 2
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'tis best to give him way ..... — ii. 4
in which your pain that way; I'll this .. — iii. 1
entreat for him, nor any way sustain him — iii. 3
O that way madness lies ..... — iii. 4
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our wishes, on the way, may prove ..... — iv. 2
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and profit, was better both ways ..... — ii. 2
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bring him to his wonted way again..... — iii. 1
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what, man! there are ways to recover .. — ii. 3
say, that's the way; dull not device ..... — ii. 3
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speak, is it out of the way? ..... — iii. 4
there is no other way; 'tis she must do't — iii. 4
bring me on the way a little (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 4
nay, that's not your way. Hang her!.... — iv. 1
nor send you out o' the way? Never .... — iv. 2
every way makes my gain ..... — v. 1
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with long travel I am stiff and weary — i. 2
weary sevennights, nine times nine.... *Macbeth*, i. 3
so weary with disasters..... — iii. 1
did part our weary powers?..... *King John*, v. 4
vow a long and weary pilgrimage .. *Richard II.* i. 3
passage of thy weary steps esteem .. — i. 3
by this the weary lords shall ..... — ii. 3
his weary joints would gladly rise .. — v. 3
patience is stale, and I am weary of it — v. 5
so far afoot, I shall be weary..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
trust me, I am exceeding weary .... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
the continent weary of solid firmness — iii. 1
the king is weary of dainty and such — iv. 1
will whisper music to my weary spirit — iv. 4
too long by thee, I weary thee ..... — iv. 4
my tongue is weary; when my legs — (epilogue)
the weary and all-watched .. *Henry V.* iv. (chorus)
old I do wax; and from my weary limbs — v. 1
as one weary of his life..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 2
art not thou weary, John? ..... — iv. 6

WEARY—thee in my weary arms .. 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
as you are weary of the weight .... *Richard III.* i. 2
the weary way hath made you..... — iii. 1
the weary sun hath made ..... — v. 3
beggars, weary of their lives ..... — v. 3
of my long weary life is come .... *Henry VIII.* ii. 1
and now has left me, weary, and old — iii. 2
come to lay his weary bones among ye — iv. 2
for many weary months .... *Troilus & Cressida*, iii. 2
to my friends, and ne'er be weary.. *Timon of Ath.* i. 2
I am weary of this charge ..... — iii. 4
I am weary, yea, my memory ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 9
longer to live most weary..... — iv. 5
being weary of these worldly bars.. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
waste his means, weary his soldiers.. — iv. 3
talk thy tongue weary; speak..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 4
I am throughly weary ..... — iii. 6
weary wars against the barbarous . *Titus Andron.* i. 1
but weary for the staleness ..... *Pericles*, v. 1
put on what weary negligence ..... *Lear*, i. 3
weary of all, shall want some..... — i. 4
all weary and o'er-watched, take ..... — ii. 2
they are sick? they are weary?..... — ii. 4
rocks thy sea-sick weary bark!.. *Romeo & Juliet*, v. 3
how weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable . *Hamlet*, i. 2
to grunt and sweat under a weary life .. — iii. 1
O weary reckoning! pardon me ..... *Othello*, iii. 4
WEARYING thy hearer..... *As you Like it*, ii. 4
WEASEL sucks eggs..... — ii. 5
weasel hath not such a deal of ..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 3
the weasel Scot comes sneaking..... *Henry V.* i. 2
as quarelous as the weasel ..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 4
it is like a weasel (*rep.*) ..... *Hamlet*, iii. 2
WEATHER—louder than the weather . *Tempest*, i. 1
it is foul weather in us all (*rep.*) ..... ii. 1
to bear off any weather at all..... — ii. 2
'twill endure wind and weather .. *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
but by the fair weather that you..... *Much Ado*, i. 3
fair weather after you! ..... *Love's L. Lost*, i. 2
many can brook the weather that .. — iv. 2
builds in the weather on.... *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 9
winter and rough weather. *As you Like it*, ii. 5 (song)
as the winter to foul weather ..... — v. 4
for considering the weather.. *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 1
'tis like to be loud weather..... *Winter's Tale*, iii. 3
hunt this weather? they have scared — iii. 3
roaring louder than the sea, or weather — iii. 3
endured all weathers. Lay't so..... — v. 1
extremity of weather continuing .... — v. 2
pour down thy weather; how goes.. *King John*, iv. 2
and make fair weather in your ..... — v. 1
make foul weather with despised .. *Richard II.* iii. 3
without boots, and in foul weather. 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
fie! this is hot weather, gentlemen. 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
and the weather, and the wars ..... *Henry V.* iii. 2
stomach this hot weather..... 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 10
shake fair weather yet a while ..... — v. 1
placed together makes cold weather. *Henry VIII.* i. 4
keeps the weather of my fate. *Troilus & Cressida*, v. 3
and left me bare to weather..... *Cymbeline*, iii. 3
beside foul weather? One minded (*rep.*) . *Lear*, iii. 1
WEATHERBEATEN back..... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
WEATHER-BITTEN conduit .. *Merry Wives*, v. 2
WEATHERCOCK on a steeple!. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 1
had you this pretty weathercock?.. *Merry Wives*, iii. 2
what vane? what weathercock?.. *Love's L. Lost*, iv. 1
WEATHER-FENDS your cell ..... *Tempest*, v. 1
WEAVE their thread with bones . *Twelfth Night*, ii. 4
weaves tedious snares to trap ..... 2 *Henry IV.* iii. 1
can sing, weave, sew, and dance ..... *Pericles*, iv. 6
this weaves itself perforce into my ..... *Lear*, ii. 1
WEAVED the sleided silk..... *Pericles*, iv. (Gower)
WEAVED-UP follies?..... *Richard II.* iv. 1
WEAVER'S beam ..... *Merry Wives*, v. 1
three souls out of one weaver?.. *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
Nick Bottom the weaver (*rep.* iii. 1). *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 1
I would I were a weaver..... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
and Smith the weaver..... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 2
fullers, weavers, who, unfit for ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 2
WEAVING spiders..... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 3 (song)
WEAZAND with thy knife ..... *Tempest*, iii. 2
WEB—the web of our life is of ..... *All's Well*, iv. 3
eyes blind with the pin and web.. *Winter's Tale*, i. 2
have me fold up Parca's fatal web? .. *Henry V.* v. 1
deadly web ensnareth thee about .. *Richard III.* i. 3
out of his self-drawing web ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
and cutting the web ..... *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 3
he gives the web and the pin ..... *Lear*, iii. 4
of the smallest spider's web..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 4
with as little a web as this, will I ..... *Othello*, ii. 1
there's magic in the web of it..... — iii. 4
WED—shall wed his daughter .. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 6
love her then, to-morrow wed her .. *Much Ado*, iii. 2
where I should wed, there will I shame — iii. 2
I will wed thee in another key . *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
refuse to wed Demetrius (*rep.*) ..... — i. 1
that he would wed me, or else die. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
December when they wed..... *As you Like it*, iv. 1
refusing me, to wed this shepherd .... — v. 4
nor ne'er wed woman, if you ..... — v. 4
and think to wed it, he is so above me. *All's Well*, i. 1
not to woo honour, but to wed it .... — ii. 1
fairer fortune, if you ever wed! ..... — ii. 3
woo her, wed her, and bed her. *Taming of Shrew*, i. 1
I would not wed her for a mine of .. — i. 2
the elder sister first be wed ..... — i. 2
if she deny to wed, I'll crave the day — ii. 1
to wish me wed to one half lunatic .. — ii. 1
and means to wed at leisure ..... — iii. 2
yet never means to wed where he..... — iii. 2
would have him wed again ..... *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
and wed unto a woman ..... *Comedy of Errors*, i. 1
if you wed my sister for her wealth.. — iii. 2
noble title your master wed me to. *Henry VIII.* iii. 1
the wappened widow wed again.. *Timon of Ath.* iv. 3
she'll wed the stranger knight ..... *Pericles*, ii. 5
I'll see you wed; then, with ..... — ii. 5
choke, and think me rarely wed ..... — v. 1
did wed the fair Thaise, at Pentapolis — v. 3
haply, when I shall wed, that lord..... *Lear*, i. 1

WED—that I must wed ere he .. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 5
I'll not wed, I'll pardon you ..... — iii. 5
none wed the second, but who killed.. *Hamlet*, iii. 2
so think thou wilt no second husband wed — iii. 2
you promised me to wed..... — iv. 5 (song)
WEDDED—must be wedded .... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
be wedded, with Theseus, all in..... — iv. 1
is she wedded, or not? To her will. *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
I have wedded her, not bedded. *All's Well*, iii. 2 (1st.)
that shall be wooed and wedded. *Taming of Sh.* iv. 2
you wedded all the world ..... *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
were you wedded, you would .. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 1
thy daughter shall be wedded to .... 1 *Henry VI.* v. 3
the morn that I was wedded..... — v. 4
wedded be thou to the hags of hell.. 2 *Henry VI.* iv. 1
when I first my wedded mistress .. *Coriolanus*, iv. 5
she's wedded; her husband banished. *Cymbeline*, i. 1
a foolish suitor to a wedded lady .... — i. 7
why did you throw your wedded lady — v. 5
whom for the theft I wedded ..... — v. 5
Pericles, my wedded lord, I ne'er .... *Pericles*, iii. 4
thou art wedded to calamity .. *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 3
my daughter he hath wedded! ..... — iv. 5
WEDDING-plume at your wedding. *Merry Wives*, v. 5
wooing, wedding, and repenting .... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
the wedding, mannerly-modest..... — ii. 1
very night before the intended wedding — ii. 2
for the wedding being there to-morrow — iii. 3
I will not to wedding wi' thee .. *As you Like it*, iii. 3
let your wedding be to-morrow ..... — v. 2
wedding is great Juno's crown ..... — v. 4 (song)
offer'st fairly to thy brother's wedding — v. 4
great store of wedding cheer.. *Taming of Shrew*, iii. 2
since, wedding it, there is such..... *Richard II.* v. 1
this is the happy wedding torch .. 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
our wedding cheer, to a sad burial. *Romeo & Jul.* iv. 5
it was to see my mother's wedding..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
lay on my bed my wedding sheets .... *Othello*, iv. 2
WEDDING-BED-my wedding-bed . *Romeo & Jul.* i. 5
I'll to my wedding-bed; and death.. — iii. 2
WEDDING-DAY—her wedding-day. *Much Ado*, iii. 2
this wedding-day, perhaps, is but..... — iv. 1
oh his wedding-day at night.... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 2
till after Theseus' wedding-day ..... — ii. 2
hence upon your wedding-day. *Merch. of Venice*, iii. 2
barefoot on her wedding-day.. *Taming of Shrew*, ii. 1
that upon Sunday is the wedding-day — ii. 1
to buy apparel 'gainst the wedding-day — ii. 1
to-morrow is the wedding-day ..... — iii. 1
this is your wedding-day, first were we — iii. 2
upon thy wedding-day? against.... *King John*, iii. 1
may weep upon his wedding-day. *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
against this wedding-day ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, iii. 4
the night before thy wedding-day .. — iv. 5
WEDDING-DOWER; for me . *Two Gen. of Ver.* iii. 1
WEDDING-GARMENT on? *Taming of Shrew*, iv. 1
WEDDING-RING, and break it. *Comedy of Err.* ii. 2
WEDGES of gold, great anchors .. *Richard III.* i. 4
blunt wedges rive hard knots. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
WEDGED—not be wedged in more. *Henry VIII.* iv. 1
my heart, as wedged with a sigh. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 1
strongly wedged up in a block head.. *Coriolanus*, ii. 3
WEDLOCK hours..... *Merchant of Venice*, v. 1
so wedlock would be nibbling..... *As you Like it*, iii. 3
high wedlock then be honoured..... — v. 4 (song)
was most true to wedlock, prince. *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
did after wedlock bear him ..... *K. King John*, i. 1
for what is wedlock forced ..... 1 *Henry VI.* v. 5
forthwith in holy wedlock bands .. 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
my bond to wedlock, or my love .. *Henry VIII.* ii. 4
that she was false to wedlock?..... *Othello*, v. 2
WEDLOCK-HYMN we sing..... *As you Like it*, v. 4
WEDNESDAY—on Wednesday last. *Mer. of Ven.* i. 3
Wednesday the fourscore of April. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
that I had o' Wednesday last.. *Comedy of Errors*, i. 2
on Wednesday next, we solemnly . *Richard II.* iv. 1
on Wednesday next our council .... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
Wednesday next, Harry, you shall set — iii. 2
he that died o' Wednesday. Doth he — v. 1
upon Wednesday in Whitsun-week. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
no longer ago than Wednesday last .. — ii. 4
I looked upon him o' Wednesday .. *Coriolanus*, i. 2
mark you me, on Wednesday next. *Romeo & Jul.* iii. 4
well, Wednesday is too soon ..... — iii. 4
Wednesday is to-morrow ..... — iv. 1
noon, or night; or Wednesday morn .. *Othello*, iii. 3
WED'ST—and when thou wed'st .. *Richard III.* iv. 1
WEE—a little wee face..... *Merry Wives*, i. 4
WEED—with weeds so loathly ..... *Tempest*, iv. 1
such weeds as may ..... *Two Gen. of Verona*, ii. 7
this weed her love from Valentine .. — iii. 2
where lie my maiden weeds..... *Twelfth Night*, v. 1
see thee in thy woman's weeds ..... — v. 1
[*Col.*] curbs to headstrong weeds.. *Meas. for Meas.* i. 4
to weed my vice, and let his grow! .. — iii. 2
and put on other weeds; and then.... *Much Ado*, v. 3
weed wide enough to wrap.... *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
weeds of Athens he doth wear ..... — iii. 3
he weeds the corn, and still lets .. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 1
hard lodging, and thin weeds, nip not — v. 2
to weed this wormwood from ..... — v. 2
you weed your better judgments .. *As you Like it*, ii. 7
these your unusual weeds to .... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
sovereign flower, and drown the weeds. *Macbeth*, v. 2
which I have sworn to weed ..... *Richard II.* ii. 3
root away the noisome weeds..... — iii. 4
the weeds, that his broad-spreading — iii. 4
cannot so precisely weed this land..? *Henry IV.* iv. 1
the fattest soil to weeds..... — iv. 4
we gather honey from the weed ..... *Henry V.* iv. 1
we'll weed them all at last ..... 2 *Henry VI.* i. 3
and weeds are shallow rooted..... — iii. 1
for what doth cherish weeds ..... 3 *Henry VI.* ii. 6
mourning weeds are laid aside (*rep.* iv. 1) — iii. 3
great weeds do grow apace ..... *Richard III.* i. 4
are slow, and weeds make haste .... — ii. 4
idle weeds are fast in growth ..... — iii. 1
he's a rank weed, sir Thomas..... — v. 1
Hector in his weeds of peace .... *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
[*Col. Knt.*] as weeds before a vessel .. *Coriolanus*, ii. 3

WEED—he wore his humble weeds .. *Coriolanus*, II. 3
what contempt he wore the humble weed — II. 3
then we bring forth weeds .. *Antony & Cleopatra*, I. 2
with wild wood-leaves and weeds .. *Cymbeline*, IV. 2
I'll disrobe me of these Italian weeds — V. 1
victorious in thy mourning weeds! *Titus Andron.* I. 2
away with slavish weeds, and idle .. — II. 1
but attired in grave weeds, Rome.... — III. 1
nor man in mournful weeds ..... — V. 3
I will rob Tellus of her weed ..... *Pericles*, IV. 1
rank fumiter, and furrow weeds ..... *Lear*, IV. 4
and all the idle weeds that grow in ..... — IV. 4
these weeds are memories of those ..... — IV. 7
with baleful weeds, and precious-.. *Romeo & Jul.* II. 3
in tattered weeds, with overwhelming — V. 1
than the fat weed that rots itself..... *Hamlet*, I. 5
of midnight weeds collected ..... — III. 2
do not spread the compost on the weeds — III. 4
his sables, and his weeds, importing health — IV. 7
her coronet weeds clambering to hang .. — IV. 7
set hyssop, and weed up thyme..... *Othello*, I. 3
O thou weed, who art so lovely fair..... — IV. 2
WEEDED from my heart ..... *Coriolanus*, IV. 5
WEEDER-OUT of his proud ..... *Richard III.* I. 3
WEEDING—lets grow the weeding *Love's L. Lost*, I. 1
WEEDY trophies, and herself..... *Hamlet*, IV. 7
WEEK—five weeks without changing.. *Tempest*, II. 1
I sit at ten pounds a week ..... *Merry Wives*, I. 3
they have had my house a week .... — IV. 3
if they were but a week married .... *Much Ado*, II. 1
one day in a week to touch no food. *Love's L. Lost*, I. 1
you shall fast a week with bran .... — I. 1
but a' must fast three days a week .. — I. 2
that's not five weeks old as yet?..... — IV. 2
and raught not to five weeks ..... — IV. 2
that I knew he were but in by the week! — V. 2
at fourscore, it is too late a week. *As you Like it*, II. 3
and, for a week, escape a great deal.. *All's Well*, III. 6
bid me stay by her a week.... *Taming of Shrew*, II. 1
at the furthest for a week or two .... — IV. 2
adventure to borrow of a week.... *Winter's Tale*, I. 2
shorten thy life one week..... — IV. 3
she'll burn a week longer.... *Comedy of Errors*, III. 2
this week he hath been heavy..... — V. 1
full fourteen weeks before the course. *King John*, I. 1
turn this day out of the week..... — III. 1
it would be argument for a week.... 1 *Henry IV.* II. 2
not above seven times a week..... — III. 3
so many weeks ere the poor ..... 3 *Henry VI.* II. 5
days, weeks, months, and years..... — II. 5
joy wrecked with a week of teen .. *Richard III.* IV. 1
that had not half a week to go .... *Henry VIII.* IV. 1
a whole week by days ..... *Troilus & Cressida*, IV. 1
six weeks, and past..... *Timon of Athens*, II. 2
may plod it in a week..... *Cymbeline*, III. 2
not be hanged till the next week. *Titus Andron.* IV. 3
sleep for a week; for the next .. *Romeo & Juliet*, IV. 5
not divide the Sunday from the week .. *Hamlet*, I. 1
what! keep a week away? seven days *Othello*, III. 4
WEEKLY sworn to marry..... 2 *Henry IV.* I. 2
WEENING to redeem ..... 1 *Henry VI.* II. 5
WEEP—and that he does, I weep ..... *Tempest*, I. 2
my sweet mistress weeps when she .... — III. 1
'twill weep for having wearied you .... — III. 1
I am a fool to weep at what I am glad of — III. 1
wherefore weep you? ..... — III. 1
to weep, like a young wench. *TwoGen. of Verona*, II. 1
well, he weeps on..... — II. 3
to that I'll sigh and weep..... — IV. 2
I made her weep a-good ..... — IV. 4
I weep myself, to think upon ..... — IV. 4
my grave, to weep there .. *Twelfth Night*, II. 4 (song)
when they weep and kneel. *Measure for Measure*, I. 5
as make the angels weep ..... — II. 2
how much better is it to weep at joy.. *Much Ado*, I. 1
upon her knees she falls, weeps, sobs — II. 3
yea, and I will weep a while longer.. — IV. 1
the bell rings, and the widow weeps — V. 2
she weeps, weeps every little.. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, III. 1
look, when I vow, I weep..... — III. 2
every tear that I do weep. *Love's L. Lost*, IV. 3 (verses)
and still make me weep ..... — IV. 3 (verses)
I must blush and weep ..... *As you Like it*, I. 1
now weep for him, then spit at him — III. 2
never talk to me, I will weep..... — III. 4
to weep? As good cause as one (*rep.*) — III. 4
I will weep for nothing, like Diana.. — IV. 1
and I in going, madam, weep ..... *All's Well*, I. 1
he weeps, like a wench that had ..... — IV. 3
and after weep their dust ..... — V. 3
smell onions, I shall weep anon ..... — V. 3
shall sad Apollo weep.. *Taming of Shrew*, 2 (induc.)
poor girl! she weeps ..... — II. 1
I will go sit and weep..... — II. 1
I cannot blame thee now to weep..... — III. 2
there weep, and leave it crying.. *Winter's Tale*, III. 3
but milk my ewes, and weep ..... — IV. 3
I'll weep what's left away.... *Comedy of Errors*, II. 1
finger in the eye and weep, whilst man — II. 2
if he were dead, you'd weep for him .. *Macbeth*, IV. 2
and there weep our sad bosoms empty — IV. 3
it weeps, it bleeds; and each new ..... — IV. 3
shames him so, poor boy, he weeps .. *King John*, II. 1
and will weep my date of life out ..... — IV. 3
your lord's departure weep not .... *Richard II.* II. 2
things true, weeps things imaginary — II. 2
I weep for joy, to stand upon ..... — III. 2
better wouldst thou weep (*rep.*)..... — III. 4
and I could weep [*Col. Kni.*-sing] .... — III. 4
in compassion, weep the fire out .... — V. 1
weep thou for me in France ..... — V. 1
weep not, sweet queen ..... 1 *Henry IV.* II. 4
my daughter weeps; she will not.... — III. 1
seems to weep over his country's ..... — IV. 3
think of me, if I should weep!..... 2 *Henry IV.* II. 2
and they weep for thy death ..... — IV. 3
the blood weeps from my heart ..... — IV. 4
yet weep that Harry's dead..... — V. 2
when thousands weep, more than..... *Henry V.* I. 2
I will weep for thee; for this revolt.. — II. 2
WEEP—will you have them weep .... *Henry V.* IV. 2
to weep their intermissive miseries .. 1 *Henry VI.* I. 1
makes me weep, that thus ..... — IV. 3
and unapt to weep, or to exulaim .... — V. 3
wherefore weeps Warwick ..... 2 *Henry VI.* I. 1
weeps over them, and wrings his .... — I. 1
his fortunes I will weep ..... — III. 1
for Henry weeps, that thou dost .... — III. 2
to weep; but who can cease to weep.. — IV. 4
wouldst have me weep?..... 3 *Henry VI.* I. 4
not but for my life weep with him .. — I. 4
I cannot weep; for all my body's .... — II. 1
to weep, is to make less the depth.... — II. 1
I that did never weep, now melt .... — II. 3
weep, wretched man, I'll aid ..... — II. 5
where I may weep my fill ..... — II. 5
weeps and says, her Henry is deposed — III. 1
from the helm, to sit and weep..... — V. 4
my sword weeps for the poor king's.. — V. 6
made pause. to sob, and weep ..... *Richard III.* I. 2
and he will weep. Ay, millstones (*rep.*) — I. 4
why do you weep so oft? ..... — II. 2
hinder me to wail and weep? ..... — II. 2
weeps, and so do I; I for a Clarence (*rep.*) — II. 2
and weep, their gain and loss..... — II. 4
loved the man, that I must weep .... — III. 5
then, haply, will she weep ..... — IV. 4
and make poor England weep ..... — V. 4
weep upon his wedding-day ... *Henry VIII.* (prol.)
dare be bold to weep for Buckingham — II. 1
and every true heart weeps for 't .... — II. 2
sir, I am about to weep..... — II. 4
no kindred weep for me, almost .... — III. 1
my heart weeps to see him so little .. — III. 2
nay, an' you weep, I am fallen indeed — III. 2
look, the good man weeps! ..... — V. 1
a prophet, weep what it foresaw .. *Troilus & Cress.* I. 2
he will weep you, an 'twere ..... — I. 2
when we vow to weep seas, live..... — III. 2
I'll go in, and weep;—do, do ..... — IV. 2
weep out at Pandar's fall (*rep.*) .... — V. 11
why dost thou weep? (*rep.* iv. 3). *Timon of Athens*, II. 2
that weep with laughing ..... — IV. 3
to make vast Neptune weep for aye... — V. 5
I could weep, and I could laugh.... *Coriolanus*, II. 1
come, let's not weep ..... — IV. 1
constrains them weep, and shake .... — V. 3
a deed whereat valour will weep ... — V. 5
weep your tears into the channel .. *Julius Cæsar*, I. 1
get thee apart, and weep ..... — III. 1
as Cæsar loved me, I weep for him .. — III. 2
now you weep; and, I perceive ..... — III. 2
kind souls, what, weep you ..... — III. 2
I could weep my spirit from ..... — IV. 3
to chide, to laugh, to weep.. *Antony & Cleopatra*, I. 1
turn aside, and weep for her ..... — I. 3
sure he cannot weep it back again .. — II. 6
Octavia weeps to part from Rome .. — III. 2
will Cæsar weep? he has a cloud .... — III. 2
believe it, till I weep too ..... — III. 2
to make his followers weep ..... — IV. 2
look, they weep; and I, an ass ..... — IV. 2
nay, weep not, gentle Eros ..... — IV. 12
Cleopatra, and weep for my pardon.. — IV. 12
the gods themselves do weep! ..... — V. 2
lady, weep no more; lest I ..... *Cymbeline*, I. 2
that weep this lamentable divorce .. — I. 5
weeps she still, say'st thou?..... — I. 6
I'll weep, and word it with thee .... — IV. 2
twice o'er, I'll weep, and sigh..... — IV. 2
when I do weep, they humbly .. *Titus Andron.* III. 1
my tears, and seem to weep with me — III. 1
prepare thy noble eyes to weep..... — III. 1
perchance, she weeps because they killed — III. 1
how my wretched sister sobs and weeps — III. 1
when heaven doth weep, doth not .. — III. 1
to weep with them that weep doth ease — III. 1
weep to see his grandsire's heaviness — III. 2
will throb and weep to hear him speak — V. 3
our eyes do weep, till lungs ..... *Pericles*, I. 4
make us weep to hear your fate..... — III. 2
[*Col.*] why do you weep alone? ..... — IV. 1
to weep that you live as you do..... — IV. 3
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they are welcome all ..... — i. 2
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welcome, dread fury, to my woful house — v. 2
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I come to her in white ..... — v. 2
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let thy wife attend on her..... — i. 3
that he is too familiar with his wife.... — i. 3
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our general's wife is now the general .... — ii. 3
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is good, William; what is he, William — iv. 1
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is thy name, William? William .. *As you Like it*, v. 1
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William is become a good scholar..*2 Henry IV.* iii. 2
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and sir William Glansdale..... *1 Henry VI.* i. 4
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marry me, if I be willing? ..... — v. 4
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are they that most are willing ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 6
this before a willing bondman .... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 3
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most willing spirits, that promise.. *Cymbeline*, iv. 2
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I crave death more willingly than mercy — v. 1
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and I accept the combat willingly ..*2 Henry VI.* i. 3
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the good we oft might win.. *Measure for Measure*, i. 5
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and shape to win grace though he. *Love's L. Lost*, ii. 1
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we will; provided, that he win her .. — i. 2
'tis deeds, must win the prize..... — ii. 1
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e'er the coward hand of France can win — ii. 1
win you this city without stroke .... — ii. 2
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I cannot pray that thou may'st win — iii. 1
whoever wins, on that side shall I .. — iii. 1
I have a way to win their loves..... — iv. 2
to win this easy match ..... — v. 2
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I can never win a soul so easy ..... — ii. 2
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to win the Dauphin's grace .....1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
born at Monmouth, should win all .. — iii. 1
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I'll win to-night of him: come, go .. — ii. 1
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so sure to win the king, as I am bold — ii. 4
but to win time to lose so bad..... — iii. 4
and win this ring by hers and mine — v. 5
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speak, Winchester; for boiling choler — v. 4
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I hear it sing i' the wind ..... — ii. 2
as well wound the loud winds ..... — iii. 3
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hear this shower sing in the wind. *Merry Wives*, iii. 2
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and I will wind thee in my arms .... — iv. 1
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the wind, all unseen, gan ..... — iv. 3 (verses)
bullets, wind, thought, swifter things — v. 2
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to know where sits the wind. *Merchant of Venice*, i. 1
my wind, cooling my broth..... — i. 1
what harm a wind too great might .. — i. 1
to wind about my love with..... — i. 1
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such wanton gambols with the wind — iii. 2
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blow, blow, thou winter wind .... — ii. 7 (song)
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puffed up with winds, rage like..... — i. 2
fire grows great with little wind .... — ii. 1
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that may blow no sneaping winds .. — i. 2
as wind, as waters; false as..... — i. 2
a feather for each wind that blows .. — ii. 3
take the winds of March with beauty — iv. 3
of every wind that blows ..... — iv. 3
with more speed before the wind. *Comedy of Err.* i. 1
stop in your wind, sir; tell me this .. — i. 2
there is something in the wind ..... — iii. 1
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and if the wind blow any way from — iii. 1
both wind and tide stays for this .... — iv. 1
the merry wind blows fair from land — iv. 1
I'll give thee a wind .....*Macbeth*, i. 3
melted, as breath into the wind..... — i. 3
that tears shall drown the wind ..... — i. 7
though you untie the winds ..... — iv. 1
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that same weak wind which enkindled — v. 2
to make his bleak winds kiss ..... — v. 7
except the north-east wind .....*Richard II.* i. 4
we see the wind sit sore upon..... — ii. 1
the wind sits fair for news to go..... — ii. 2
betwixt the wind and his nobility ..1 *Henry IV.* i. 3
further afoot, I shall break my wind — ii. 2
imprisoning of unruly wind within.. — iii. 1
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making the wind my posthorse. 2 *Henry IV.* (induc.)
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with so rough a wind, that even .... — iv. 1
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the wind was very high .....2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
the winds grow high; so do your .... — ii. 1
if wind and fuel be brought to feed... — iii. 1
by awkward wind from England's .. — iii. 2
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against the senseless winds shall grin — iv. 1
like ships before the wind .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 4
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for self-same wind, that I should speak — ii. 1
of the wind: sometime the flood (*rep.*) — ii. 5
ill blows the wind, that profits .... — ii. 5
obeying with my wind when I do blow — iii. 1
how true he keeps the wind! ..... — iii. 2
that moves both wind and tide ..... — iii. 3
to resist both wind and tide..... — iv. 3
have wind and tide thy friend ..... — v. 1
shrubs from winter's powerful wind.. — v. 2
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and dallies with the wind .....*Richard III.* i. 3
and ill-dispersed wind of misery!..... — iv. 1
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the splitting wind makes flexible .... — i. 3
commotion in the winds? frights .... — i. 3
speak frankly as the wind ..... — i. 3
the seas and winds (old wranglers) .. — ii. 2
and fetches her wind so short..... — iii. 2
as air, as water, wind, or sandy earth — iii. 2
rain, to lay this wind, or my ..... — iv. 4
even in the fan and wind of your .... — v. 3
wind, to wind, there turn and change — v. 3
Insolence shall break his wind..*Timon of Athens*, v. 5
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he should be free, as is the wind .... — i. 9
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wind yourself into a power tyrannical — iii. 3
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and the wind brings it from the .... — ii. 4
to wind, to stop, to run directly on .. — iv. 1
they pass by me as the idle wind .... — iv. 3
blow, wind; swell, billow; and swim — v. 1
when our quick winds lie still.....*Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
we cannot call her winds and waters — i. 2
whose wind did seem to glow the..... — ii. 2
the least wind i' the world will ..... — ii. 7
his affairs come to me on the wind .. — iii. 6
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and winds of all the corners kissed..*Cymbeline*, iii. 4
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WIND—rides on the posting winds..*Cymbeline*, iii. 3
to commix with winds that sailors .. — iv. 2
as the rudest wind, that by the top .. — iv. 2
with the next benefit o' the wind ..... — iv. 2
quiver with the cooling wind .. *Titus Andron.* ii. 3
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if the winds rage, doth not the sea — iii. 1
and, if she wind you once, she's with — iv. 1
the angry northern wind will ..... — iv. 1
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as good to shoot against the wind .... — iv. 3
scattered by winds and high tempestuous — v. 3
like the wandering wind, blows dust.... *Pericles*, i. 1
for now the wind begins to blow .. — ii. (Gower)
wind, rain, and thunder, remember.... — ii. 1
whom both the waters and the wind .. — ii. 1
that hast upon the winds command.... — iii. 1
the wind is loud, and will not lie till .. — iii. 1
by break of day, if the wind cease .... — iii. 1
and the gentlest winds of heaven ..... — iii. 3
is this wind westerly that blows? ..... — iv. 1
when I was born, the wind was north.. — iv. 1
never was waves nor wind more violent — iv. 1
a strong wind will blow it to pieces.... — iv. 3
bounteous winds, have brought .. — iv. 4 (Gow.)
driven before the winds, he is arrived — v. (Gower)
wind me into him, I pray you .....*Lear*, i. 2
an' thou canst not smile as the wind sits — i. 4
outface the winds, and persecutions of .. — ii. 3
and the bleak winds do sorely ruffle .... — ii. 4
bids the wind blow the earth ..... — iii. 1
the to-and-fro conflicting wind and rain — iii. 1
blow, wind, and crack your cheeks! .... — iii. 2
nor rain, wind, thunder, fire, are ..... — iii. 2
such groans of roaring wind and rain.... — iii. 2
heigh ho, the wind and the rain .. — iii. 2 (song)
hawthorn blows the cold wind (*rep.*) .... — iii. 4
dust which the rude wind blows ..... — iv. 2
and the wind to make me chatter ..... — iv. 6
O wind up of this child-changed father! — iv. 7
to be exposed against the warring winds? — iv. 7
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and more inconstant than the wind.. — i. 4
this wind you talk of blows ..... — i. 4
a bark, a sea, a wind ..... — iii. 5
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as the winds give benefit, and convoy .... — i. 3
the wind sits in the shoulder of your sail — i. 3
not to crack the wind of the poor phrase — i. 3
when the wind is southerly, I know..... — ii. 2
but with the whiff and wind of his ..... — ii. 2
the bold winds speechless ..... — ii. 2
go about to recover the wind of me ..... — iii. 2
as the sea, and wind, when both contend — iv. 1
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too slightly timbered for so loud a wind.. — iv. 7
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stop a hole to keep the wind away ..... — v. 1
'tis very cold; the wind is northerly..... — v. 2
methinks, the wind hath spoke aloud .. *Othello*, ii. 1
and howling winds, the guttered rocks .. — ii. 1
may the winds blow till they have ..... — ii. 1
sails freely, both with wind and stream — ii. 3
I pray you, called wind instruments?.... — iii. 1
marry, sir, by many a wind instrument.. — iii. 1
let her down the wind, to prey at fortune — iii. 3
the bawdy wind, that kisses all it meets.. — iv. 2
that knocks? It is the wind ..... — iv. 3
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WIND-CHANGING Warwick now..3 *Henry VI.* v. 1
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WIND-GALLS, sped with spavins. *Taming of Sh.* iii. 2
WINDING up the watch of his wit ....*Tempest*, ii. 1
many winding nooks he strays. *Two Gen. of Ver.* ii. 7
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WINDING-SHEET; why faint .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
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so, my good window of lattice ..... *All's Well*, ii. 3
I leaped from the window of the citadel — iv. 1
looking out at the window (*rep.*).. *Taming of Sh.* v. 1
in at the window, or else o'er .....*King John*, i. 1
would not out at windows, nor at doors — v. 7
from my own windows torn my.....*Richard II.* iii. 1
from windows' tops threw dust ..... — v. 2
would have thought the very window .. — v. 2
no part of his face from the window .2 *Henry IV.* ii. 2
our windows are broke down .....1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
lo, in these windows, that let forth..*Richard III.* i. 2
ere I let fall the windows of mine eyes — v. 3
into the compassed window .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2
bulks, windows, are smothered up .. *Coriolanus*, ii. 1
and windows, yea, to chimney tops. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
in at his windows throw (*rep.* i. 3)..... — ii. 2
searching the window for a flint..... — ii. 1
pluck down forms, windows, any thing — iii. 2
downy windows, close .....*Antony & Cleopatra*, v. 2
now canopied under these windows..*Cymbeline*, ii. 2
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thy crystal window ope; look out .... — v. 4
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shuts up his windows, locks..... — i. 1
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meotisme a keeper here in Windsor — iv. 4
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the Windsor bell hath struck twelve — v. 5
for me, I am here a Windsor stag.... — v. 5
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we'll bring you to Windsor, to one .. — v. 5
be gar, I'll raise all Windsor ..... — v. 5
will hold at Windsor so inform..... 1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
father to a singing-man of Windsor. 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
to hunt, my lord, at Windsor..... — iv. 4
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born at Windsor, should lose all .. 1 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
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WINE—being drunk, for want of wine . *Tempest,* ii. 1
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if he have never drunk wine afore .... — ii. 2
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where had he wine?..... — v. 1
carry the wine in ..... *Merry Wives,* i. 1
and in such wine and sugar..... — ii. 2
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I say! a stoop of wine (*rep*) .... *Twelfth Night,* ii. 3
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by this wine, I'll thrust my knife .. — ii. 4
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good wine in thy master's way..... 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 3
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a cup of wine (*rep.*) ..... *Richard III.* i. 4
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loves a cup of hot wine with ..... — ii. 1
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their right under your wings of war . *King John,* ii. 1
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which do hold a wing quite ..... 1 *Henry IV.* iii. 2
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but with nimble wing we were enforced — v. 1
what wings shall his affections .... 2 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
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horsemen and peruse their wings .... — iv. 2
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cold demeanour in Octavius' wing.... — v. 2
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O for a horse with wings!..... — iii. 2
would I had wings to follow it! .... — iii. 5
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hang his slender gilded wings.... *Titus Andron.* iii. 2
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that wing the midway air..... *Lear,* iv. 6
borrow Cupid's wings, and soar .. *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 4
of the wings of grasshoppers ..... — i. 4
with love's light wings did I o'erperch — ii. 2
hath the wind-swift Cupid wings.... — ii. 5
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WINGED Cupid painted blind.. *Mid. N.'s Dream,* i. 1
do all thoughts; they are winged. *As you Like it,* iv. 1
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this sealed brief, with winged haste. 1 *Henry IV.* iv. 4
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upon your winged thoughts .... — v. (cho.)
set to catch my winged soul! ..... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 3
spirit, winged with desire..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
that a winged Mercury did bear .. *Richard III.* ii. 1
shall be well winged with our ..... — v. 3
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have never winged from view ..... *Cymbeline,* iii. 3
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did make beholders wink? ..... *Richard II.* iv. 1
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good boy, wink at me, and say. *Timon of Athens,* iii. 1
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WINKED since I saw these ..... *Winter's Tale,* iii. 3
on distemper, shall not be winked at.. *Henry V.* ii. 2
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and, on the winking of authority .... — iv. 2
winking, leaped into destruction .... 2 *Henry IV.* i. 2
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WINKING—to consent to winking .... *Henry V.* v. 2
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were two winking Cupids of silver .. — ii. 4
am sure, hanging's the way of winking — v. 4
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[*Col. Knt.*] or given my heart a winking. *Hamlet,* ii. 2
WINK'ST whilas thou art waking .... *Tempest,* iv. 1
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you precious winners all..... *Winter's Tale,* v. 3
gamester is the soonest winner ..... *Henry V.* iii. 6
beshrew the winners, for they..... 2 *Henry VI.* iii. 1
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blow, blow, thou winter wind .... — ii. 7 (song)
a nun of winter's sisterhood kisses .. — iii. 4
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waste for churlish winter's tyranny.. 2 *Henry IV.* i. 3
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come, let me wipe thy face ..... 2 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
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do make me wipe off both!..... 3 *Henry VI.* i. 3
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'mongst the rest that woo ..... — ii. 1
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and woo her with some spirit when.. — ii. 1
moved to woo thee for my wife ..... — ii. 1
he'll woo a thousand, 'point the day — iii. 2
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when in a wood of Crete ..... — iv. 1
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and, as I wooed for thee to obtain her — ii. 2
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I wooed thee with my sword .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, i. 1
we should be wooed, and were not .. — ii. 2
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beautiful; and therefore to be wooed.1 *Henry VI.* v. 3
with pain have wooed and won thereto — v. 3
ever woman in this humour wooed? *Richard III.* i. 2
reflecting gems, that wooed the slimy — i. 4
as tetchy to be wooed to woo.. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 1
though they be long ere they are wooed — iii. 2
loved you well, I wooed you not .... — iii. 2
occasions might have wooed .. *Timon of Athens*, iii. 3
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a woman, therefore may be wooed. *Titus Andron.* ii. 1
and having wooed a villain to attempt. *Pericles*, v. 1
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to be her wooer ..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
she mocks all her wooers out of suit. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
since many a wooer doth commence.. — ii. 3
that smooth-faced wooers say .. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
I am glad this parcel of wooers are. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 2
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to make one among these wooers .. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
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the bluntest wooer in Christendom. 3 *Henry VI.* iii. 2
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prepare her ears to hear a wooer's tale — iv. 4
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the prince wooes for himself ..... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
yet he wooes; yet will he swear ..... — ii. 3
the count he wooes your daughter .. *All's Well*, iii. 7
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we shall have the freer wooing ..... — iii. 2
yet wooing thee, I found thee..... — iii. 4
wooing, wedding, and repenting .... *Much Ado*, ii. 1
because you talk of wooing, I will sing — ii. 3
henceforth my wooing mind shall. *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
our wooing doth not end like an..... — v. 2
for wooing here, until I sweat. *Merch. of Venice*, iii. 2
I remember the wooing of a peascod. *As you Like*, ii. 4
and, wooing, she should grant? ..... — v. 2
my sudden wooing, nor her sudden .. — v. 2
I have won, by wooing thee..... *All's Well*, iv. 2
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is burden of my wooing dance ..... — i. 2
and bear his charge of wooing ..... — i. 2
but you will curse your wooing..... — ii. 1
but in this case of wooing, a child.... — ii. 1
that Lucentio that comes a wooing... — iii. 1
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on slaves; wooing poor craftsmen .. *Richard II.* i. 4
in wooing sorrow let's be brief..... — v. 1
my wooing is fit for thy understanding. *Henry V.* v. 2
women are angels, wooing .. *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 2

WOOING—for more serious wooing.... *Pericles*, iv. 6
that came a wooing with you..1..... *Othello*, iii. 3
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WOOL—what comes the wool to? *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2
wool of bat, and tongue of dog..... *Macbeth*, iv. 1
the sheep no wool, the cat no perfume .. *Lear*, iii. 4
WOOLLEN—rather lie in the woollen. *Much Ado*, ii. 1
[*Col. Knt.*] a woollen bagpipe. *Merchant of Venice*, iv. 1
wont to call them woollen vassals.. *Coriolanus*, iii. 2
WOOLLY breeders in the act .. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 3
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WOOLSACK—how now, woolsack?..1 *Henry IV.* ii. 4
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WOOLWARD for penance ..... *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
WORCESTER-at Worcester must his. *King John*, v. 7
whereon the earl of Worcester hath. *Richard II.* ii. 2
sent from my brother of Worcester .. — iii. 3
this is Worcester, malevolent to ....1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
Worcester, get thee gone, for I see danger — i. 3
Worcester is stolen away to-night .. — ii. 4
and, uncle Worcester (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
I learned in Worcester, as I rode along — iv. 1
your uncle Worcester's horse came but — iv. 3
there's my lord of Worcester (*rep.* v. 1) — iv. 4
no, good Worcester, no, we love our.. — v. 1
ill-spirited Worcester! did we not send — v. 5
bear Worcester to the death ..... — v. 5
was that noble Worcester too slain ..2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
WORD—thy purposes with words ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
a word, good sir (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
soft, sir; one word more (*rep.*) ..... — i. 2
his word is more than the miraculous harp — ii. 1
you cram these words into mine ears .. — ii. 1
O but one word ..... — ii. 1
interrupt the monster one word further — ii. 2
both in word and deed ..... — v. 1
their words are natural breath ..... — v. 1
nothing but the word noddy. *Two Gen. of Verona*, i. 1
to tear such loving words! ..... — i. 2
blow not a word away..... — i. 2
'tis a word or two of commendation.. — i. 3
except fan angry word ..... — ii. 1
what! gone without a word! ..... — ii. 2
truth hath better deeds than words.. — ii. 2
the shoe speak a word for weeping .. — ii. 3
sheds not a tear, nor speaks a word .. — ii. 3
a fine volley of words..... — ii. 4
if you spend word for word with me — ii. 4
you have an exchequer of words .... — ii. 4
that they live by your bare words .. — ii. 4
and, in a word (for far behind ..... — ii. 4
quench the fire of love with words .. — ii. 7
his words are bonds, his oaths ..... — ii. 7
if she respect not words..... — iii. 1
more than quick words..... — iii. 1
friend Valentine, a word ..... — iii. 1
the next word that thou speak'st .... — iii. 1
your old vice still; mistake the word — iii. 1
she is slow in words (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
that word makes the faults..... — iii. 1
where your good word cannot ..... — iii. 2
we'll have him; sirs, a word ..... — iv. 1
to think upon thy words ..... — iv. 4
if the gentle spirit of moving words .. — v. 4
at a word, he hath (*rep.* ii. 2) ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
word of denial in thy labras here (*rep.*) — i. 1
a word with you (*rep.* ii. 1 and iii. 4) — i. 1
I am at a word, follow ..... — i. 3
to speak a good word to mistress .... — i. 4
I would have no words of it ..... — i. 4
gone to the truth of his words ..... — ii. 1
the very hand, the very words ..... — ii. 1
he gets more of her than sharp words — ii. 1
vouchsafe your worship a word or two? — ii. 2
a word, monsieur Muck-water ..... — ii. 3
what! the sword and the word! ..... — iii. 1
let a me speak a word vit your ear .. — iii. 1
and I'll be as good as my word ..... — iii. 4
I must carry her word quickly ..... — iii. 5
to send me word to stay within..... — iii. 5
you do ill to teach the child such words — iv. 1
he will seek there on my word (*rep.*) — iv. 2
to send him word they'll meet ..... — iv. 4
you yet shall hold your word ..... — v. 5
word for word, without book..... *Twelfth Night*, i. 3
will not pass his word for two-pence — i. 5
my words are as full of peace as .... — i. 5
by word of mouth (*rep.* iii. 4)..... — ii. 3
they that dally nicely with words .. — iii. 1
her name's a word, and to dally (*rep.*) — iii. 1
indeed, words are very rascals ..... — iii. 1
none without words, and words are .. — iii. 1
not her fool, but her corrupter of words — iii. 1
but the word is over-worn ..... — iii. 1
hob nob is his word; give't, or take't — iii. 4
I'll be as good as my word ..... — iii. 4
methinks, his words do from ..... — iii. 4
he has heard that word of some ..... — iv. 1
and bring me word how thou ..... — iv. 2
maintain no words with him ..... — iv. 2
thy words are madness ..... — v. 1
the words of heaven..... *Measure for Measure*, i. 3
one word, good friend: Lucio, a word — i. 3
I'll send him certain word of my .... — i. 5
I that do speak a word, may call it.. — ii. 2
and you but waste your words ..... — ii. 2
in the captain's but a cholerick word — ii. 2
heaven hath my empty words ..... — ii. 4
I do arrest your words ..... — ii. 4
my words express my purpose ..... — ii. 4
business is a word or two with Claudio — iii. 1
provost, a word with you (*rep.*)..... — iii. 1
and deliberate word nips youth i' the — iii. 1
no word to save thee ..... — iii. 1
vouchsafe a word, young sister (*rep.*) — iii. 1
and good words went with her name — iii. 1
is it sad, and few words? ..... — iii. 2
go to, no more words ..... — iii. 2
made known to Mariana a word of this — iv. 1

WORD—not a word; if you have . *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 3
for certain words he spake against .. — v. 1
words against me? This a good friar — v. 1
and words from breath, as there is .. — v. 1
strongly as words could make up vows — v. 1
as any in Vienna, on my word ..... — v. 1
friar and you must have a word anon — v. 1
hast thou or word, or wit ..... — v. 1
not of many words, but I thank you.. *Much Ado,* i. 1
and tire the hearer with a book of words — i. 1
no more words, the clerk is answered — ii. 1
at a word, I am not (*rep.*)..... — ii. 1
speaks poniards, and every word stabs — ii. 1
rather than hold three words' conference — ii. 1
his words are a very fantastical banquet — ii. 3
how much an ill word may impoison — iii. 1
eight or nine wise words to speak to you — iii. 2
the word is too good to paint out her — iii. 2
one word more, honest neighbours .. — iii. 3
one word sir: our watch sir..... — iii. 5
never tempted her with word too large — iv. 1
maintained the change of words with — iv. 1
she died upon his words, the idea .... — iv. 1
still you not eat your word? ..... — iv. 1
a word in your ear, sir (*rep.* v. 1) .... — iv. 2
upon his words, to disgrace Hero .... — iv. 2
ache with air, and agony with words — v. 1
speak off half a dozen dangerous words — v. 1
only foul words (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
thou hast frighted the word out of .. — v. 2
first, o' my word; therefore, play .... — v. 4
keep word, Lysander; we must.. *Mid. N.'s Dream,* i. 1
O how fit a word is that vile name .. — ii. 3
no sound, no word? Alack, where .. — ii. 3
I am amazed at your passionate words — iii. 2
I'll keep my word with thee ..... — iii. 2
I'll not trust your word..... — iii. 2
not a word of me. All that I will tell — iv. 2
some ten words long (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
there is not one word apt ..... — v. 1
tongue not a word: come, trusty .... — v. 1
to each word a warbling note ..... — v. 2
this word shall speak for me .... *Love's L. Lost,* i. 1
in high-born words, the worth of .... — i. 1
a man of fire-new words, fashion's .. — i. 1
I hope in God for high words..... — i. 1
not a word of Costard yet..... — i. 1
no words—of other men's secrets .... — i. 1
the word three, and study three (*rep.*) — i. 2
to be too silent in their words..... — i. 2
in such apt and gracious words..... — ii. 1
we arrest your word: Boyet, you can — ii. 1
sir, I pray you a word (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
a word with him but a jest (*rep.*) .... — ii. 1
of you, to take him at his word ..... — ii. 1
but to speak that in words, which his — ii. 1
and the word, l'envoy, for a salve? .. — iii. 1
O, that's the Latin word for three ... — iii. 1
will never buy and sell out of this word — iii. 1
for foul words is more than due..... — iv. 1
thou fellow, a word; who gave thee.. — iv. 1
defile! a foul word. Well ..... — iv. 3
is not that a good word? ..... — iv. 3
a word that all men love; or for (*rep.*) — iv. 3
lived long on the alms-basket of words! — v. 1
hath not eaten thee for a word ..... — v. 1
the word is well culled, chose..... — v. 1
thou hast spoken no word all this.... — v. 1
dark meaning, mouse, of this light word? — v. 2
one sweet word with thee ..... — v. 2
one word in secret (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
with me to change a word? ..... — v. 2
let's part the word ..... — v. 2
not one word more, my maids..... — v. 2
was weeping-ripe for a good word.... — v. 2
vouchsafe me an audience for one word — v. 2
did not bless us with one happy word — v. 2
to snatch words from my tongue .... — v. 2
honourably doth uphold his word .. — v. 2
as will utter a brace of words ..... — v. 2
honest plain words best pierce ..... — v. 2
I'll mark no words that..... — v. 2
O word of fear! unpleasing to .... — v. 2 (song)
the words of Mercury are harsh .... — v. 2
and, in a word, but even now.. *Merch of Venice,* i. 1
and, fairer than that word, of wondrous — i. 1
O me, the word choose! ..... — i. 2
who brings word, the prince ..... — i. 2
his words were, farewell, mistress .. — ii. 5
be an honest woman of her word .... — iii. 1
in a word, the seeming truth which.. — iii. 2
you have bereft me of all words..... — iii. 2
a few of the unpleasantest words .... — iii. 2
and every word in it a gaping wound — iii. 2
waste no time in words, but get thee — iii. 4
how every fool can play upon the word! — iii. 5
only, cover is the word ..... — iii. 5
how his words are suited!..... — iii. 5
an army of good words ..... — iii. 5
that for a tricksy word defy ..... — iii. 5
those are the very words ..... — iv. 1
the words expressly are, a pound .... — iv. 1
for teaching me that word ..... — iv 1
and I bring word, my mistress, will.. — v. 1
we hope, the better for our words .. — v. 1
appear in other ways than words .... — v. 1
would not have spoke such a word.. *As you Like,* i. 1
not a word? Not one to throw ..... — i. 2
no, thy words are too precious ..... — i. 2
did consist in words, they are as ..... — i. 2
in the greatness of my word, you die — i. 2
answer me in one word ..... — iii. 2
'tis a word too great for any mouth .. — iii. 2
is it honest in deed, and word? ..... — iii. 3
no stronger than the word of ..... — iii. 4
speaks brave words, swears brave.... — iii. 4
I'll sauce her with bitter words..... — iii. 5
what care I for words? yet words do — iii. 5
I cannot say the words ..... — iv. 1
such Ethiop words, blacker in ..... — iv. 3

WORD—hence, and not a word .. *As you Like it,* iv. 3
keep you your word, O duke (*rep.*) .. — v. 4
he sent me word, if I said his beard .. — v. 4
word again, it was not well cut (*rep.*) — v. 4
I will not eat my word ..... — v. 4
have audience, for a word, or two .... — v. 4
his plausive words he scattered not.... *All's Well,* i. 2
her own words to her own ears ..... — i. 3
and lustrous, a word, good metals .. — ii. 1
if thou proceed as high as word .... — ii. 1
the mere word's a slave, debauched on — ii. 3
a word with you. Your pleasure, sir? — ii. 3
you are not worth another word .... — ii. 3
stings are in her mildest words! .... — iii. 4
let every word weigh heavy of her .. — iii. 4
I love no more many words ..... — iii. 6
spoken, is so, from word to word .... — iii. 7
are words, and poor conditions ..... — iv. 2
but with the word, the time will .... — iv. 4
to hear me one single word ..... — v. 2
save your word. My name ..... — v. 2
you beg more than one word then.... — v. 2
whose words all ears took captive.... — v. 3
not one word more of the consumed.. — v. 3
but very idle words .... *Taming of Shrew,* 2 (induc.)
but a word, I pray: though..... — i. 1
spake you not these words plain .... — i. 2
o' my word, an' she knew him as.... — i. 2
with more successful words than .... — i. 2
sir, a word ere you go..... — i. 2
more words, you will get you..... — i. 2
to what end are all these words? .... — i. 2
did she cross thee with a bitter word? — ii. 1
armed for some unhappy words..... — ii. 1
with that word, she struck me ..... — ii. 1
and will not speak a word ..... — ii. 1
than words can witness, or your .... — ii. 1
fortune stays him from his word .... — iii. 2
I am come to keep my word ..... — iii. 2
therefore have done with words..... — iii. 2
what, not a word? nay then, thou .. — iv. 3
as I please, in words. Why, thou say'st — iv. 3
take no unkindness of his hasty words — iv. 3
but your words show you a madman — v. 1
I would that word were true ..... — v. 2
sends you word that she is busy .... — v. 2
to bandy word for word, and frown .. — v. 2
do come with words as med'cinal. *Winter's Tale,* ii. 3
within this hour bring me word 'tis.. — iii. 3
whose every word deserves to taste .. — iii. 2
if word, nor oath, prevail, go and see — iii. 2
not a word, a word; we stand..... — iv. 3
no scurrilous words in his tunes .... — iv. 3
your tongues; and not a word more — iv. 3
mark thou my words; follow us .... — iv. 3
know you shall not want,—one word — iv. 3
till he had both tune and words..... — iv. 3
pray you, a word. What I do next .. — iv. 3
every word, yea, and his son's pranks — iv. 3
and the words that followed should be — v. 1
when your words are done .... *Comedy of Errors,* i. 1
would take you at your word, and go — i. 2
when spake I such a word? ..... — ii. 2
that never words were music to.... — ii. 2
who every word by all my wit (*rep*) — ii. 2
her very words didst thou deliver to — ii. 2
a word with you, sir; and words are but — iii. 1
are doubled with an evil word ..... — iii. 2
meaning of your word's deceit ..... — iii. 2
with words, that in an honest..... — iv. 2
brought you word an hour since .... — iv. 3
his word might bear my wealth..... — v. 1
to thee engaged a prince's word..... — v. 1
vouchsafe me speak a word ..... — v. 1
so well thy words become thee ..... *Macbeth,* i. 2
to the self-same tune, and words ..... — i. 3
cousins, a word, I pray you;..... — i. 3
spend it in some words upon that..... — ii. 1
words to the heat of deeds too cold .... — ii. 1
sirrah, a word; attend those ..... — iii. 1
his leisure for a few words ..... — iii. 2
thou marvell'st at my words ..... — iii. 2
from broad words, and 'cause he failed — iii. 6
but one word more. He will not ..... — iv. 1
that bring you word, Macduff ..... — iv. 1
but I have words, that would be ..... — iv. 3
give sorrow words; the grief ..... — iv. 3
would have been a time for such a word — v. 5
I have no words, my voice is in..... — v. 7
that keep the word of promise ..... — v. 7
they shoot but calm words, folded .. *King John,* ii. 1
not a word of his, but buffets better.. — ii. 2
I was never so bethumped with words — ii. 2
but the word maid, cheats the poor . — ii. 2
this broker, this all changing word .. — ii. 2
for thy word is but the vain breath.. — iii. 1
signs confirmers of thy words? ..... — iii. 1
but this one word, whether thy..... — iii. 1
envenom him with words..... — iii. 1
should speak those words to me! .... — iii. 1
that gave the sound of words ..... — iii. 1
hark, a word. Come hither, Hubert .. — iii. 3
ears, and harmful sound of words .. — iii. 3
repeats his words, remembers me.... — iii. 4
[*Col.*] spoiled the sweet word's taste — iii. 4
his words do take possession ..... — iv. 1
ne'er have spoke a loving word to you — iv. 1
nor speak a word, nor look upon .... — iv. 1
bid me tell my tale in express words — iv. 2
whate'er you think, good words, I think — iv. 3
our souls religiously confirm thy words — iv. 3
now keep your holy word. Go meet.. — v. 1
and send him word by me, which way — v. 3
let not my cold words here accuse .. *Richard II.* i. 1
yet one word more; grief boundeth.. — i. 2
the hopeless word of, never to..... — i. 3
lies in one little word! ..... — i. 3
thy word is current with him..... — i. 3
dost thou hoard thy words ..... — i. 3
should so profane the word ..... — i. 4

WORD—that words seemed buried.... *Richard II.* iv. 1
where words are scarce, they are .... — iv. 1
that breathe their words in pain .... — iv. 1
these words hereafter thy tormentors — iv. 1
impute his words to wayward ..... — iv. 1
words, life and all, old Lancaster.... — iv. 1
that speaks thy words again ..... — iv. 1
thy words are but as thoughts ..... — iv. 1
sake, speak comfortable words ..... — iv. 2
my company, than your good words — iv. 2
transport my words by you..... — iv. 2
and that word—grace, in an ..... — iv. 3
my liege, one word. He does me .... — iii. 2
let's fight with gentle words ..... — iii. 2
off again with words of sooth! ..... — iii. 3
and if my word [*Col.*-name] be sterling — iv. 1
his words come from his mouth..... — v. 3
first word of thy speech (*rep.*)..... — v. 3
the word is short, but not so ..... — v. 3
set'st the word itself against the word! — v. 3
the king, what words he spake?..... — v. 4
those were his very words..... — v. 4
word [*Knt.*-faith] itself against (*rep.*) — v. 5
but neither my good word ..... — v. 6
and sends me word, I shall have ....1 *Henry IV.* i. 1
sir John stands to his word ..... — i. 2
for keeping thy word with the devil — i. 2
how much better than my word I am — i. 2
hear you, cousin; a word ..... — i. 3
should have fewer words than a parrot — ii. 4
and, with a word, out-faced you .... — ii. 4
I have partly thy mother's word .... — ii. 4
not in words only, but in woes also — ii. 4
both in word and matter ..... — ii. 4
I will engage my word to thee ..... — ii. 4
but marked him not a word ..... — iii. 1
Mortimer of Scotland hath sent word — iii. 2
darest thou be as good as thy word .. — iii. 3
rare words! brave world! Hostess .. — iii. 3
nay, task me to my word; approve me — iv. 1
there is not such a word spoke of in — iv. 1
and bring me word what he will do.. — v. 1
a word. What is in that word, honour? — v. 1
should keep his word in loving us .. — v. 2
this word, rebellion, it had froze ....2 *Henry IV.* i. 1
sir John Falstaff, a word with you .. — i. 2
nor the throng of words that come .. — ii. 1
come, no more words of it (*rep.*) .... — ii. 1
eat twenty of his words..... — ii. 2
no word to your master..... — ii. 2
that you broke your word ..... — ii. 3
Bardolph hath brought word..... — ii. 4
the word Captain as odious as the word — ii. 4
these are very bitter words ..... — ii. 4
did speak these words, now proved.. — iii. 1
and that same word even now cries.. — iii. 1
I have heard the word: phrase, call — iii. 2
the word with my sword (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 2
sir, a word with you: I have three .. — iii. 2
I will not use many words with you — iii. 2
I have spoke, at a word; fare you well — iii. 2
and every third word a lie, duer paid — iii. 2
turning the word to sword ..... — iv. 2
I take your princely word for..... — iv. 2
the word of peace is rendered..... — iv. 2
any other word but my name..... — iv. 2
believe not the word of the noble..... — iv. 2
that the most immodest word be looked — iv. 4
but write her fair words still in..... — iv. 4
live to speak my father's words ..... — v. 2
see performed the tenor of our word — v. 5
sir, I will be as good as my word .... — v. 5
one word more, I beseech you..... — (epilogue)
before the Frenchman speak a word .. *Henry V.* i. 1
coupe le gorge, that's the word!..... — ii. 1
the word is, pitch and pay ..... — ii. 3
a' breaks words, and keeps whole.... — iii. 2
that men of few words are the best .. — iii. 2
but his few bad words are matched.. — iii. 2
bring us word of England's fall .... — iii. 5
I will never trust his word after .... — iv. 1
keep thy word: fare thee well ..... — iv. 1
cannot suit itself in words ..... — iv. 2
in their mouths as household words — iv. 3
perpend thy words, O signieur Dew — iv. 4
what are his words? he prays you.... — iv. 4
upon these words I came ..... — iv. 6
kill his prisoners; give the word through — iv. 6
his blunt bearing, he will keep his word — iv. 7
and I have been as good as my word — iv. 8
avouch in your deeds any of your words? — v. 1
neither words nor measure ..... — v. 2
take the word of a king and a bachelor — v. 2
which word thou shalt no sooner .... — v. 2
fair words peace may be obtained ..1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
believe my words, for they ..... — i. 2
vanquishest, thy words are true .... — i. 2
answer thee with words, but blows .. — i. 3
run and bring me word..... — i. 4
la Pucelle hath performed her word .. — i. 6
I'll maintain my words on any..... — ii. 4
some words there grew 'twixt..... — ii. 5
my fainting words do warrant ..... — ii. 5
when Gloster says the word, king .. — iii. 1
be wary how you place your words.. — iii. 2
let no words, but deeds, revenge .... — iii. 2
persuasions, mixed with sugared words — iii. 3
and enchant him with thy words.... — iii. 3
bewitched me with her words..... — iii. 3
these haughty words of hers have .. — iii. 3
maintain the former words thou .... — iii. 4
I break my warlike word; we mourn — iv. 3
with Talbot broke his word ..... — iv. 6
these words of yours draw ..... — iv. 6
Dauphin? 'tis a mere French word .. — iv. 7
words sweetly placed, and modestly — v. 3
strumpet, thy words condemn ..... — v. 4
her words yclad with wisdom's.....2 *Henry VI.* i. 1
with peaceful words? Mort Dieu! .. — i. 1
let not his smoothing words bewitch — i. 1

WORD—give no words but—mum!....3 *Henry VI.* i. 2
say, man, were these thy words? .... — i. 3
hang me, if ever I spake the words .. — i. 3
or else conclude my words effectual.. — iii. 1
lowly words were ransom for their .. — iii. 1
ignominious words, though clerkly.. — iii. 1
say but the word, and I will be..... — iii. 1
these words contest me much ..... — iii. 2
was dumb, and could not speak a word — iii. 2
thy poison with such sugared words — iii. 2
for every word, you speak in his behalf — iii. 2
the commons send you word by me.. — iii. 2
I would have kept my word; but.... — iii. 2
should stumble in mine earnest words — iii. 2
my words stab him, as he hath (*rep.*) — iv. 1
thy words move rage, and not remorse — iv. 1
credit this base drudge's words ..... — iv. 2
seeing gentle words will not prevail — iv. 2
thou shalt have it for that word..... — iv. 7
and such abominable words, as no .... — iv. 7
I feel remorse in myself with his words — iv. 7
and, I think, this word sallet (*rep.*) .. — iv. 10
for more words, whose greatness (*rep.*) — iv. 10
give due action to my words ..... — v. 1
shall give their words for him..... — v. 1
if our words will serve. And if words — v. 1
by words, or blows, here let us .....3 *Henry VI.* i. 1
frowns, words, and threats, shall .... — i. 1
lest that, instead of words, I send.... — i. 1
Clifford, how thy words revive ..... — i. 1
of Warwick, hear but one word..... — i. 1
where thy words should enter ..... — i. 3
bandy with thee word for word..... — i. 4
at each word's deliverance ..... — ii. 1
the words would add more anguish.. — ii. 1
of Norfolk sends you word by me.... — ii. 1
have done with words, my lords .... — ii. 2
cannot be cured by words..... — ii. 2
these words will cost ten thousand .. — ii. 2
and no more words, till they ..... — ii. 5
before his face I speak the words .... — ii. 6
vex him with eager words ..... — ii. 6
soon won with moving words..... — iii. 1
her words do show her wit ..... — iii. 2
sweet ladies with my words and looks — iii. 2
those gracious words revive ..... — iii. 3
that Warwick's words bewitch him not! — iii. 3
these words have turned my hate.... — iii. 3
few words, but such as I, without.... — iv. 1
tell me their words as near as..... — iv. 1
these were his very words (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
few words, if you'll not here proclaim — iv. 7
speak gentle words, and humbly bend — v. 1
if a coward heard her speak these words — v. 4
for every word I speak, ye see ..... — v. 4
I'll not trouble thee with words..... — v. 5
propose the self-same words to thee.. — v. 5
I'll plague you for that word ..... — v. 5
to fill the world with words! ..... — v. 5
with thy weapon, not with words! .. — v. 6
and this word, love, which greybeards — v. 6
never learn sweet soothing word ..*Richard III.* i. 2
and even with the word, this hand .. — i. 2
his grace with quick and merry words — i. 3
the urging of that word, judgment .. — i. 4
attended to their sugared words .... — iii. 1
I moralize two meanings in one word — iii. 1
sends you word (*Col. Knt.*-certifies your) — iii. 2
cousin of Buckingham, a word with you — iii. 4
thy breath in middle of a word..... — iii. 5
your grace's word shall serve..... — iii. 5
the citizens are mum, say not a word — iii. 7
they spake not a word ..... — iii. 7
grew captive to his honey words .... — iv. 1
my words are dull, O quicken them — iv. 4
why should calamity be full of words? — iv. 4
in the breath of bitter words ..... — iv. 4
mild and gentle in my words ..... — iv. 4
hear me a word (*rep.*)..... — iv. 4
is but a word that cowards use ..... — v. 3
our ancient word of courage, fair .... — v. 3
word with you; let there be letters. *Henry VIII.* i. 2
these very words I have heard him .. — i. 2
every minute with words of sovereignty — i. 2
the verity of certain words spoke .... — i. 2
and your words, domestics to you .. — ii. 4
spake one the least word, might .... — ii. 4
and yet words are no deeds..... — iii. 2
did crown his word upon you ..... — iii. 2
words cannot carry authority..... — iii. 2
till I find more than will, or words.. — iii. 2
if I loved many words, lords ..... — iii. 2
to whom he gave these words..... — iv. 2
ever double, both in words and meaning — iv. 2
understand you, words and weakness — v. 2
and the words I utter let none think — v. 4
here's yet in the word ..... *Troilus & Cressida,* i. 1
words, vows, gifts, tears, and love's.. — i. 2
Nestor shall apply thy latest words.. — " 3
Achilles shall have word of this intent — " 3
good words, Thersites (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
a word, my lord. What moves Ajax — ii. 3
friend! you! pray you, a word ..... — iii. 1
dear lord, you are full of fair words.. — iii. 1
will you vouchsafe me a word? ..... — iii. 1
nay, I care not for such words ..... — iii. 1
bereft me of all words, lady. Words — iii. 2
few words to fair faith ..... — iii. 2
your uncle's word, and my firm (*rep.*) — iii. 2
withal, bring word—if Hector will .. — iii. 3
gave to me good word, nor look .... — iii. 3
given so many good words breath.... — iv. 1
lady, a word; I'll bring you to ..... — iv. 5
yet matchless; firm of word ..... — iv. 5
deeds to match these words..... — iv. 5
when Diomed keeps his word..... — v. 1
hark! a word with you (*rep.*) ..... — v. 2
your mind be coupled with your words — v. 2
torments, I will not speak a word.... — v. 2
by Jove, I will not speak a word .... — v. 2
WORD—will not keep my word.. *Troilus & Cress.* v. 3
one cannot speak a word, but it .... — v. 2
words, words, mere words; no matter — v. 3
my love with words and errors till she — v. 3
there is a word will Priam turn..... — v. 11
and, in a word, scare Troy out ..... — v. 11
more pregnantly than words .. *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
I have one word to say to you ..... — i. 2
vouchsafe me a word; it does concern — i. 2
he owes for every word ..... — i. 2
you gave good words the other day .. — i. 2
you may take my word, my lord .... — i. 2
and turned to me in words, but find — ii. 1
the world is but a word..... — ii. 2
as to use mine own words to him? .. — iii. 2
Flaminius! sir, a word: pray..... — iii. 4
your words have took such pains.... — iii. 4
not one word more: thus part we.... — iv. 2
ingratitude with any size of words .. — v. 1
for each true word, a blister! ..... — v. 2
these words become your lips..... — v. 2
lips, let sour words go by ..... — v. 2
descend, and keep your words..... — v. 5
one word, good citizens..... *Coriolanus,* i. 1
we have ever your good word (*rep.*).. — i. 1
these are the words; I think, I have — i. 2
o' my word, the father's son ..... — i. 3
no; at a word, madam; indeed ..... — i. 3
it was his word; O he would miss it — ii. 1
I hope, my words dis-benched you not — ii. 2
made me stay, I fled from words .... — ii. 2
no more words, we beseech you..... — iii. 1
so shall my lungs coin words till .... — iii. 1
what's like to be their words ..... — iii. 1
hear me one word: beseech you (*rep.*) — iii. 1
I'd crave a word or two..... — iii. 1
one word more, one word..... — iii. 1
with such words that are but roted in — iii. 2
take in a town with gentle words.... — iii. 2
as free as words to little purpose .... — iii. 2
the word is mildly; pray you, let.... — iii. 2
at the price of one fair word ..... — iii. 3
for Rome, than thou hast spoken words? — iv. 2
than ever thou wise words ..... — iv. 2
in a word, I also am longer to live .. — iv. 5
Marcius, Marcius, each word thou .. — iv. 5
as you have uttered words in your own — v. 2
another word, Menenius, I will not hear — v. 2
a better witness back than words .... — v. 3
hoping to purge himself with words .. — v. 5
upon the word, accoutred as I was..*Julius Cæsar,* i. 2
that my weak words have struck .... — i. 2
if I would not have taken him at a word — i. 2
to digest his words with better ..... — i. 2
bid Antonius send word to you ..... — i. 3
look in the calendar, and bring me word — ii. 1
shall I entreat a word? ..... — ii. 1
that have spoke the word ..... — ii. 1
if you shall send them word ..... — ii. 2
yes, bring me word, boy (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 4
sweet words, low-crooked court'sies — iii. 1
Brutus, a word with you: you know not — iii. 1
to say to you by word of mouth..... — iii. 1
marked ye his words? he would not — iii. 2
but yesterday the word of Cæsar .... — iii. 2
neither wit, nor words, nor worth .. — iii. 2
give the word, ho! and stand ..... — iv. 2
a word, Lucilius (*rep.* v. 1) ..... — iv. 2
stand, ho! give the word along ..... — iv. 2
the generals would have some words — v. 1
words before blows, is it so ..... — v. 1
words better, as you do. Good words — v. 1
you give good words: witness.. ..... — v. 1
but for your words, they rob ..... — v. 1
Brutus gave the word too early ..... — v. 3
and bring us word unto Octavius' tent — v. 4
slaying is the word; it is a deed in .. — v. 5
peace then, no words. I'll rather kill — v. 5
list a word. What says my lord?.... — v. 5
our departure, death's the word ..*Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
then was the time for words ..... — i. 3
courteous lord, one word: sir, you and I — i. 3
Cæsar I bring thee word, Menecrates — i. 4
you were the word of war..... — ii. 2
you hear no more words of Pompey — ii. 2
ne'er the word of no woman heard .. — ii. 2
bring me word quickly (*rep.*)..... — ii. 5
that first we come to words ..... — ii. 6
and fair words to them. Then so much — ii. 6
Pompey, a word. Say in mine ear .. — ii. 7
and hear me speak a word .....e.... — ii. 7
what needs more words? good-night — ii. 7
that magical word of war..... — iii. 1
I'll bring thee word straight ..... — iv. 10
and send him word you are dead .... — iv. 11
and word it, pr'ythee, piteously..... — iv. 11
she sent you word she was dead..... — iv. 12
one word, sweet queen ..... — iv. 13
he words me, girls, he words me, that I — v. 2
I'll drink the words you send ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 3
betwixt two charming words ..... — i. 4
words him, I doubt not, a great..... — i. 5
hark thee, a word. I do not like her — i. 6
when thou shalt bring me word..... — i. 6
my women: think on my words (*rep.*) — i. 6
as I have words to bid you ..... — i. 7
or I shall short my word ..... — i. 7
with admirable rich words to it..... — ii. 3
in posture that acts my words ..... — iii. 3
that words are strokes, and strokes .. — iii. 5
in a word; or else thou art straightway — iii. 5
at once, at the next word,—no more of — iii. 5
the words of your commission will .. — iii. 7
saving reverence of the word ..... — iv. 1
thy words, I grant, are bigger..... — iv. 2
play in wench-like words with that.. — iv. 2
use like note, and words, save that .. — iv. 2
I'll weep, and word it with thee .... — iv. 2
and bring me word, how 'tis with her — iv. 2
with this word, stand, stand ..... — v. 3
WORD—soft beds, sweet words..... *Cymbeline,* v. 3
hanging is the word, sir..... — v. 4
pardon's the word to all..... — v. 5
rest on my word, and let not..... *Titus Andron.* i. 2
warrants these words in princely .... — i. 2
what reproachful words are these? .. — i. 2
these words are razors to my wounded — i. 2
what villain was it spoke that word? — i. 2
these words, these looks, infuse new — i. 2
my word and promise to the emperor — i. 2
with words, fair looks, and liberality? — ii. 1
by force, if not by words ..... — ii. 1
entreat her shear me but a word..... — ii. 3
let them not speak a word ..... — ii. 4
cousin, a word; where is your husband? — ii. 5
sends thee this word, that, if thou .. — iii. 1
did not name the word of hands?.... — iii. 2
will write these words, and lay ..... — iv. 1
but Pluto sends you word..... — iv. 3
o' my word, I have written ..... — iv. 3
with words more sweet, and yet .... — iv. 4
no; not a word? (*rep.* v. 2)..... — v. 1
let them not speak a word ..... — v. 2
let them hear what fearful words.... — v. 2
cannot induce you to attend my words — v. 3
I'll take thy word for faith ..... *Pericles,* i. 2
prove awful both in deed and word — ii. (Gower)
sends word of all that haps in Tyre — ii. (Gower)
the word, lux tua vita mihi (*rep.*) .... — ii. 2
lord Helicane, a word. Withine? .... — ii. 4
I never spake bad word, nor ..... — iv. 1
a word, and I'll have done presently .. — iv. 6
spoken holy words to the lord Lysimachus — iv. 6
would win some words of him..... — v. 1
more than words can wield the matter .... *Lear,* i. 1
may spring from words of love..... — i. 1
fine word, legitimate! well, my legitimate — i. 2
by word, or countenance? ..... — i. 2
not a word (*rep.*)..... — ii. 1
brother, a word; descend: brother, I say.. — ii. 1
make thy words faithed? ..... — ii. 1
to bandy hasty words, to scant ..... — ii. 4
few words, but, to effect, more than ..... — iii. 1
priests are more in word than matter .... — iii. 2
keep thy word justly [*Knt.*-word's justice] — iii. 4
swore as many oaths as I spake words .... — iii. 4
I'll talk a word with this same ..... — iii. 4
let me ask you one word in private ..... — iii. 4
come, good Athenian. No words (*rep.*) .. — iii. 4
word was still, fie, foh, and fum .. — iii. 4 (song)
not you transport her purposes by word? — iv. 5
give the word. Sweet marjorum..... — iv. 6
they are not men o' their words ..... — iv. 6
hear me one word. I'll overtake you .. — v. 1
Gregory, o' my word, we'll not ..*Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
I hate the word, as I hate hell ..... — i. 1
civil brawls bred of an airy word .... — i. 1
ah, word ill-urged to one that is .... — i. 1
the constable's own word ..... — i. 4
your mother craves a word with you — i. 5
to my gossip Venus one fair word .. — ii. 1
I take thee at thy word..... — ii. 2
tear the word. My ears have (*rep.*).. — ii. 2
and I will take thy word ..... — ii. 2
three words, dear Romeo ..... — ii. 2
send me word to-morrow, by one.... — ii. 2
I stretch it out for that word—broad — ii. 4
pray you, sir, a word: and as I told you — ii. 4
my words would bandy her to my .. — ii. 5
but close our hands with holy words — ii. 6
more rich in matter than in words ..e — ii. 6
a word with one of you (*rep.*)..... — iii. 1
make it a word and a blow ..... — iii. 1
some word there was, worser than .. — iii. 2
that one word—banished, hath slain — iii. 2
to speak that word, is father, mother — iii. 2
in that word's death; no words can that — iii. 2
turned that black word death ..... — iii. 3
the damned use that word in hell.... — iii. 3
me with that word—banishment?.... — iii. 3
but speak a word [*Knt.*-a little speak] — iii. 3
armour to keep off that word ..... — iii. 3
with patience but to speak a word .. — iii. 5
talk not to me, for I'll not speak a word — iii. 5
hast thou not a word of joy..... — iii. 5
what, not a word? you take your .... — iv. 5
each word made true and good ..... *Hamlet,* i. 2
as to give words or talk with ..... — i. 3
whose lightest word would harrow up .. — i. 5
now to my word; it is adieu, adieu! .... — i. 5
these are but wild and whirling words .. — i. 5
given him any hard words of late? ..... — ii. 1
read, my lord? Words, words, words! .. — ii. 2
unpack my heart with words, and fall .. — ii. 2
than is my deed to my most painted word — iii. 1
and, with them, words of so sweet breath — iii. 1
suit the action to the word, the word to.. — iii. 2
these words are not mine. No, nor mine — iii. 2
O but she'll keep her word ..... — iii. 2
I'll take the ghost's word for a thousand — iii. 2
vouchsafe me a word with you ..... — iii. 2
how in my words soever she be shent.... — iii. 2
my words fly up, my thoughts (*rep.*) .... — iii. 3
ay, lady, 'twas my word: thou wretched — iii. 4
sweet religion makes a rhapsody of words — iii. 4
these words like daggers enter in ..... — iii. 4
but one word more, good lady ..... — iii. 4
if words be made of breath, and breath .. — iii. 4
the words up fit to their own thoughts .. — iv. 5
pray, let us have no words of this..... — iv. 5
ratifiers and props of every word ..... — iv. 5
I have words to speak in thine ear — iv. 6 (let.)
your father's son more than in words? .. — iv. 7
all his golden words are spent ..... — v. 2
but spend a word here in the house ....*Othello,* i. 2
but words are words; I never yet did hear — i. 3
weigh'st thy words before thou givest them— iii. 3
thy worst of thoughts the worst of words — iii. 3
it is not words, that shake me thus ..... — iv. 1
I understand a fury in your words (*rep.*) — iv. 1

WORD-abhor me, now I speak the word. *Othello*, iv. 2
for your words, and performances are no — iv. 3
my lord, I would speak a word with you — v. 2
dost understand the word? my friend.... — v. 2
this time forth I never will speak word — v. 2
soft you; a word or two, before you go — v. 2
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of the visors was it, that you wore? *Love's L. Lost*, v. 2
he wore none but a dish-clout .... — v. 2
a chain, that you once wore..... *As you Like it*, iii. 2
thy father's father wore it ..... — iv. 2 song)
and wore us out of act: it much ..... *All's Well*, i. 2
in my time, wore three-pile .... *Winter's Tale*, iv. 2
you won it, wore it, kept it ..... *2 Henry IV*. iv. 4
that wore their crownets regal. *Troilus & Cress.* (prol.)
bury with those that wore them .... *Coriolanus*, i. 6
with a proud heart he wore his ..... — ii. 3
with what contempt he wore the humble — ii. 3
eyes are not the same I wore in Rome — v. 3
I wore his sword Philippan. *Antony & Cleopatra*, ii. 5
and I wore my life, to spend upon.... — v. 1
the same suit he wore when he .... *Cymbeline*, iii. 5
of favour which then he wore..... — iv. 2
not wore him from my remembrance — iv. 4
who ne'er wore rowel nor iron ..... — iv. 4
which then he wore upon his honoured — v. 5
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wore gloves in my cap, served ..... *Lear*, iii. 4
O yes, my lord; he wore his beaver up.. *Hamlet*, i. 2
WORK the peace of the present ..... *Tempest*, i. 1
work you, then ..... — i. 1
but there's more work ..... — i. 2
the vast of night that they may work.. — i. 2
it works: come on ..... — i. 2
now Prosper works upon thee..... — ii. 2
weeps when she sees me work ..... — iii. 1
pray you, work not so hard..... — iii. 1
and after do our work ..... — iii. 2
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given to work a great time after ..... — iii. 3
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your charm so strongly works them ... — v. 1
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she works by charms, by spells ... *Merry Wives*, iv. 2
no man their works must eye ..... — v. 5
find notable cause to work ..... *Twelfth Night*, ii. 3
I know my physic will work with him — ii. 3
did not I say, he would work it out? — ii. 5
does it work upon him?..... — ii. 5
I'll go another way to work with .... — iv. 1
and let them work ..... *Measure for Measure*, i. 1
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I will go darkly to work with her .... — v. 1
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do their work, and they shall have .. — ii. 1
that work for bread upon Athenian — iii. 1
men, that do work in Athens here .. — v. 1
when the work of generation .. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 3
which therein works a miracle ..... — iii. 2
you would be prouder of the work .. — iii. 4
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this is not fortune's work neither.. *As you Like it*, i. 2
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as heaven shall work in me for thine — i. 3
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shall lose the grounds I work upon.. — iii. 7
that I will work against him ..... — iv. 2
'tis a very excellent piece of work. *Taming of Sh.* i. 1
marry, sir, now it begins to work.... — iii. 2
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to smell out work for the other senses — iv. 3
yields a careful man work ..... — iv. 3
put breath into his work, would beguile — v. 2
this most bloody piece of work..... *Macbeth*, ii. 3
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with Him above to ratify the work .... — iii. 6
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much work for tears in many ..... — ii. 2
make work upon ourselves, for heaven — ii. 2
a damned and a bloody work ..... — iv. 3
the work of any hand (*rep.*)..... — iv. 3
knew you of this fair work?..... — iv. 3
but on the outside of this work ..... — v. 2
awhile to work, and, after, holiday. *Richard II.* iii. 1
and toiled with works of war ..... — iv. 1
sport would be as tedious as to work. *1 Henry IV*. i. 3
this quiet life; I want work..... — ii. 4
this great work, (which is, almost .. *2 Henry IV*. i. 3
how able such a work to undergo.... — i. 3
though it do work as strong as ..... — iv. 4
on your imaginary forces work. *Henry V*. i. (chorus)
all out of work, and cold for action! — i. 2
for so work the honey bees ..... — i. 2
may work contrariously ..... — i. 2
mangle the work of nature ..... — ii. 4
work, work, your thoughts ..... — iii. (chorus)
the work ish give over; the trumpet — iii. 2
throats to be cut, and works to be done — iii. 2
there is not work enough for all our — iv. 3
in England that do no work to-day! — iv. 3
in brass of this day's work ..... — iv. 3
will have for this day's work ..... *1 Henry VI*. i. 3
shall perceive how I will work ..... — iii. 3
to work exceeding miracles..... — v. 4
in England work your grace's full .. *2 Henry VI*. i. 3
read you, and let us to our work .... — i. 4
best fits the work we have in hand .. — i. 4
God in all his creatures works!..... — ii. 1
what mischiefs work the wicked ones — ii. 1
or to work my downfall ..... — iii. 1
and work in their shirt too; as myself — iv. 7
work thou the way, and thou ..... *3 Henry VI*. v. 7
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done a good day's work; you peers .. — ii. 1
no shriving work in hand ..... — iii. 2
come, let's to our holy work again .. — iii. 7
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will work us all from princes..... — ii. 2
thoughts, that work too much upon him — ii. 2
I was set at work among my maids.. — iii. 1
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much weightier than this work..... — v. 1
and let them win the work ..... — v. 3
abashed behold our works .... *Troilus & Cressida*, i. 3
divination in our sister work some .. — ii. 2
spur them to ruthful work, rein .... — v. 3
and there backs work; anon ..... — v. 5
now is my day's work done..... — v. 9
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in this rough work, shaped out ..... — i. 1
I like your work; and you shall find — i. 1
yet he's but a filthy piece of work .. — i. 1
look in thy last work, where ..... — i. 1
may diseases only work upon't! .... — iii. 1
that you work not in holier shapes .. — iv. 3
stand for a villain in thine own work? — v. 1
you have done work for me..... — v. 1
graves only be men's works..... — v. 2
what work's, my countrymen ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 1
make us quick in work ..... — i. 4
list, what work he makes amongst .. — i. 4
my work hath yet not warmed me .. — i. 5
and made what work I pleased ..... — i. 8
tell thee o'er this thy day's work .... — i. 9
a little of that worthy work performed — ii. 2
here's goodly work! I would they .. — iii. 1
O you have made good work! (*rep.*) — iv. 6
good work; a pair of tribunes ..... — v. 1
to make what cannot be, slight work — v. 3
out of that I'll work myself a former — v. 3
to get myself into more work ..... *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
what you would work me to, I have — i. 2
like the work we have in hand ..... — i. 3
let me work: for I can give his humour — ii. 1
could it work so much upon your shape — ii. 1
a piece of work, that will make sick — ii. 1
now let it work: mischief, thou..... — iii. 2
well, to our work alive ..... — iv. 3
this same day must end that work .. — v. 1
unseen a wonderful piece of work. *Antony & Cleo.* i. 2
nor my power work without it ..... — ii. 2
Cæsar himself has work, and our .... — iv. 7
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a piece of work so bravely done..... — ii. 4
but for the end it works to ..... — iii. 6
the heavens still must work ..... — iv. 3
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to work her son into the adoption.... — v. 5
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how shall I live, and work, to match .... — iv. 6
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I went round to work, and my young.. — ii. 2
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'tis a knavish piece of work..... — iii. 2
conceit in weakest bodies strongest works — iii. 4
let it work; for 'tis the sport, to have .. — iii. 4
work like the spring that turneth wood — iv. 7
I will work him to an exploit..... — iv. 7
and thus a while the fit will work on him — v. 1
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we work by wit, and not by witchcraft .. — ii. 3
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in her prophetic fury sewed the work.... — iii. 4
take me this work out. O Cassio..... — iii. 4
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the whole work; a likely piece of work .. — iv. 1
I must take out the work? (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
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and she did gratify his amorous works .. — v. 2
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a working [*Col. Knt.*-winking] mute .... — ii. 2
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in respect of a fine workman, I am. *Julius Cæsar*, i. 1
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tried and tutor'd in the world..... — i. 3
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'twas never merry world, since lowly — iii. 1
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the world, will prove a cockney..... — iv. 1
and the world shall know it..... — v. 1 (letter)
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round about the pendant world..... — iii. 1
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hath not the world one man ..... — i. 1
will win any woman in the world .. — ii. 1
that puts the world into her person.. — ii. 1
me any service to the world's end? .. — ii. 1
thus goes every one to the world but I — ii. 1
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God help us! it is a world to see!..... — iii. 5
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and the 'mazed world, by their ..... — ii. 2
worlds of company; for you (*rep.*) .. — ii. 2
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came this gentle concord in the world — iv. 1
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the world was very guilty of such.... — i. 2
held precious in the world's esteem .. — ii. 1
did starve the general world beside .. — ii. 1
not for the world, fair madam ..... — ii. 1
I do nothing in the world but lie .... — iv. 3
by the world, I would not care ..... — iv. 3
'gainst whom the world cannot hold — iv. 3 (ver.)
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an' I had but one penny in the world — v. 1
please his grace (by the world) sometime — v. 1
by the world I recount no fable..... — v. 1
that hath seen the world: but let.... — v. 1
a world of torments though I should — v. 2
did value me above this world ..... — v. 2
and the whole world again, cannot .. — v. 2
when in the world I lived, I was (*rep.*) — v. 2
from all the pleasures of the world .. — v. 2
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WORLD—respect upon the world.. *Mer. of Venice*, i. 1
I hold the world but as the world.... — i. 1
nor is the wide world ignorant ..... — i. 1
is aweary of this great world ..... — i. 2
all the world desires her ..... — ii. 7
he only loves the world for him..... — ii. 8
the world is still deceived..... — iii. 2
else nothing in the world could turn — iii. 2
for the poor rude world hath not .... — iii. 5
the world thinks, and I think so too — iv. 1
and all the world, are not with me .. — iv. 1
shines a good deed in a naughty world — v. 1
for all the world, like cutler's poetry — v. 1
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as they did in the golden world .. *As you Like it*, i. 1
so much in the heart of the world.... — i. 1
reigns in gifts of the world, not in .. — i. 2
the world no injury, for in it ..... — i. 2
only in the world I fill up a place .. — i. 2
the world esteemed thy father ..... — i. 2
all the world was of my father's mind — i. 2
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full of briers is this working-day world! — i. 3
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rail against our mistress the world .. — iii. 2
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forswear the full stream of the world — iii. 2
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desire to be a woman of the world .. — v. 3
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with a world of pretty, fond adoptious. *All's Well*, i. 1
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would serve the world so all the year! — i. 3
whereof the world takes note ..... — i. 3
it is a novelty to the world ..... — ii. 3
wants nothing i' the world ..... — ii. 4
even to the world's pleasure ..... — ii. 4
be breadth enough in the world.. — iii. 2 (letter)
none in the world; but return ..... — iii. 6
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serve the world for no honest use .... — iv. 3
greatest in the Christian world shall — iv. 4
he is the prince of the world ..... — iv. 5
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of great traffic through the world .... — i. 1
there be good fellows in the world .... — i. 1
scatters young men through the world — i. 2
am come abroad to see the world .... — i. 2
now, by the world, it is a lusty ..... — ii. 1
the world report, that Kate doth *(rep.)* — ii. 1
yourself and all the world, that talked — ii. 1
'tis a world to see, how tame ..... — ii. 1
from all the world, by your firm .... — ii. 1
now must the world point at poor .. — iii. 2
for all the world caparisoned like.... — iii. 2
the world say no, I'll keep mine *(rep.)* — iii. 2
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loved none in the world so well as .. — iv. 2
would all the world, but he, had quite — iv. 2
giddy, thinks the world turns round — v. 2
to toil and trouble in the world ..... — v. 2
is not in the world either malice .. *Winter's Tale*, i. 1
none, none i' the world, so soon as .. — i. 2
amongst the infinite doings of the world — i. 2
why, then the world, and all that's in't — i. 2
the most replenished villain in the world — ii. 1
for every inch of woman in the world — ii. 1
as this world goes, to pass for honest — ii. 3
yea, scandalous to the world ..... — ii. 3
you wedded all the world..... — v. 1
had heard of a world ransomed..... — v. 2
if all the world could have seen it .. — v. 2
no settled senses of the world can match — v. 3
yet that the world may witness.. *Comedy of Errs.* i. 1
I to the world am like a drop of water — i. 2
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and therefore, to the world's end .... — ii. 2
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I am in this earthly world ..... — iv. 2
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from all the world; in sooth, he might — i. 1
be a queen, and check the world!.... — ii. 1
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with any princess of the world ..... — ii. 2
mad world! mad kings! ..... — ii. 2
the bias of the world; the world .... — ii. 2
with the pleasures of the world..... — iii. 3
with a passion would I shake the world — iii. 4
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'twill prove a giddy world ..... — ii. 3
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it is a reeling world, indeed, my lord — iii. 2
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who had the world as my confectionary — iv. 3
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O world, thy slippery turns! ..... — iv. 4
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we shall have a stirring world again — iv. 5
blush, that the world goes well ..... — iv. 6
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that brought thee to this world ..... — v. 3
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he doth bestride the narrow world .. — i. 2
till then, think of the world ..... — i. 2
else the world, too saucy with the gods — i. 3
know all the world besides, that part — i. 3
are to the world in general, as to Cæsar — ii. 1
so, in the world; 'tis furnished ..... — iii. 1
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might have stood against the world.. — iii. 2
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the foremost man of all this world .. — iv. 3
Cassius is aweary of the world ..... — iv. 3
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the world to weet, we stand up peerless — i. 1
the sides o' the world may danger .. — i. 2
thou, the greatest soldier of the world — i. 3
and with you chiefly i' the world .... — ii. 2
the third o' the world is yours ..... — ii. 2
to edge o' the world I would pursue it — ii. 2
the world, and my great office ..... — ii. 3
my blemishes in the world's report.. — ii. 3
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should yield the world this ass!..... — ii. 1
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Britain is a world by itself ..... — iii. 1
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deserved the praise o' the world..... — v. 4
as is our fangled world, a garment .. — v. 4
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rudeliest welcomed to this world .... — iii. 1
to make the world twice rich..... — iii. 2
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do a thing i' the world so soon ..... — iv. 1
this world to me is like a lasting .... — iv. 1
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lord of all this spacious world, I'd give — iv. 4
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must make a dullard of the world ..... — ii. 1
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all the world shall—I will do such..... — ii. 4
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this great world shall so wear out ..... — iv. 6
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by the worth and honour of himself — iii. 3
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I know a trick worth two of that.... 1 *Henry IV.* ii. 1
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a crown's worth of good interpretation — ii. 2
a good heart's worth gold..... — ii. 4
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why, she hath not writ to me..... — ii. 1
that's the letter I writ to her friend.. — ii. 1
for often you have writ to her ..... — ii. 1
which, being writ to me ..... — iii. 1
for that's writ down she's..... — iii. 1
I have writ me here a letter ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 3
writ with a blank space for..... — ii. 1
'twas well writ..... *Twelfth Night*, iii. 4
he has here writ a letter to you ..... — v. 1
Maria writ the letter ..... — v. 1
character too gross, is writ on.... *Meas. for Meas.* i. 3
by chance, nothing of what is writ .. — iv. 2
every letter he hath writ hath disvouched — iv. 4
till she have writ a sheet of paper.... *Much Ado*, ii. 3
when she had writ it, and was reading — ii. 3
for I should flout him, if he writ to me — ii. 3
have you writ down, that they are none? — iv. 2
O that I had been writ down—an ass! — iv. 2
however they have writ the style of gods — v. 1
here's another, writ in my cousin's hand — v. 4
if he that writ it, had played .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, v. 1
have the subject newly writ o'er .. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 2
it is writ to Jaquenetta ..... — iv. 1
I'll read the ode that I have writ .... — iv. 3
a sheet of paper, writ on both sides .. — v. 2
the paper it writ on (*rep.*) .. *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 4
show the letter that I writ to you. *As you Like it*, v. 2
so Holy Writ in babes hath judgment *All's Well*, ii. 1
boys, and writ as little beard..... — ii. 3
I have writ my letters, casketed .... — ii. 5
mourned for her; writ to my lady mother — iv. 3
and writ to me this other day..... — iv. 3
the sonnet you writ to Diana in .... — iv. 3
you yourself have said, and writ.. *Winter's Tale*, v. 1
read it? is it not fair writ?..... *King John*, iv. 1
writ in remembrance, more ..... *Richard II.* ii. 1
where all my sins are writ, and that's — iv. 1
as if he had writ man ever since .... *3 Henry VI.* i. 2
who hath writ me down after my .... — v. 2
in the book of Numbers is it writ..... *Henry V.* i. 2
I once writ a sonnet in his praise .. — iii. 7
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holy saws of sacred writ ..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 3
my lord, let's see the devil's writ .... — i. 4
of mine hath writ in thy behalf..... — iv. 1
under the which is writ, Invitis nubibus — iv. 1
in the commentaries Cæsar writ .... — iv. 7
pursue him ere the writs go forth .... — v. 3
stolen forth of Holy Writ ..... *Richard III.* i. 3
there be letters writ to every shire.. *Henry VIII.* i. 2
business I writ to his holiness..... — iii. 2
you writ to the pope against the king — iii. 2
in all you writ to Rome, or else..... — iii. 2
that therefore such a writ be sued .. — iii. 2
within the leaf of pity writ .. *Timon of Athens*, iv. 3
I writ it for thy sake, and would .. *Coriolanus*, v. 2
whose chronicle thus writ..... — v. 3
if you have writ your annals true.... — v. 6
[*Col.*] neither writ, nor words .... *Julius Cæsar*, iii. 2
nothing in your letters writ of her?.. — iv. 3

WRIT his honour in the acts ..... *Antony & Cleo.* v. 1
is the tenor of the emperor's writ .. *Cymbeline*, iii. 7
too late I bring this fatal writ .... *Titus Andron.* ii. 4
when I have writ my name without — iv. 1
read, my lord, what she hath writ? .. — iv. 1
thinks all is writ he spoken can. *Pericles*, ii. (Gow)
the epitaph is for Marina writ .. — iv. 4 (Gower)
that he hath writ this to feel my ..... *Lear*, i. 2
uttered I have writ to my sister ..... — i. 4
have you writ that letter to my sister? .. — i. 4
our father he hath writ, so hath our sister — ii. 1
for my writ is on the life of Lear ..... — v. 3
whose names are here writ ..... *Romeo & Juliet*, i. 2
the writing person hath here writ.... — i. 2
delight writ there with beauty's pen — i. 3
so many guests invite as here are writ — iv. 2
if his mind be writ, give me..... — v. 2
one writ with me in sour misfortune's — v. 3
meantime I writ to Romeo, that he .. — v. 3
we have here writ to Norway ..... *Hamlet*, i. 2
we did think it writ down in our duty .. — i. 2
for the law of writ, and the liberty..... — ii. 2
is't writ in your revenge, that ..... — iv. 5
folded the writ up in form of the other .. — v. 2
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WRITE—he writes how happily.. *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 3
enjoined me to write some lines .... — ii. 1
I will write, please you command .. — ii. 1
I'll write your ladyship another .... — ii. 1
to himself should write the letter'.... — ii. 1
made you write to yourself? ..... — ii. 1
to write unto her lover ..... — ii. 1
write, till your ink be dry ..... — iii. 2
who writes himself armigero ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
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write loyal cantons of contemned . *Twelfth Night*, i. 5
I'll write thee a challenge ..... — ii. 3
I can write very like my lady ..... — iii. 3
go, write it in a martial hand..... — iii. 2
though thou write with a goose pen — iii. 2
did he write this? Ay, madam ..... — v. 1
write from it, if you can ..... — v. 1
we shall write to you ..... *Measure for Measure*, i. 1
let's write good angel on ..... — ii. 4
now will I write letters to Angelo .. — iv. 3
in such great letters as they write .... *Much Ado*, i. 1
with scorn, write to him that I love him? — ii. 3
when she is beginning to write to him — ii. 3
so immodest to write to one that .... — ii. 3
for they can write and read..... — iii. 3
but to write and read comes by nature — iii. 3
I will write against it..... — iv. 1
pray write down, Borachio (*rep.*) .... — iv. 2
and write God first; for God defend.. — iv. 2
write down, prince John a villain (*rep.*) — iv. 2
here to write me down an ass ..... — iv. 2
will you then write me a sonnet .... — v. 2
write me a prologue; and let.. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, iii. 1
I will get Peter Quince to write a ballad — iv. 1
strictest degrees I'll write my name.. *Love's L. L.* i. 1
to the laws at large I write my name — i. 1
devise wit; write pen; for I am .... — i. 2
I will love, write, sigh, pray, sue .... — iii. 1
will I tear, and write in prose..... — iv. 3
when shall you see me write a thing — iv. 3
touch a pen to write, until his ..... — iv. 3
let us see; write, Lord have mercy .. — v. 2
live still, and write mine epitaph. *Mer. of Venice*, iv. 1
the learned Bellario, what he writes — iv. 1
will I Rosalinda write.... *As you Like it*, iii. 2 (song)
he writes brave verses, speaks..... — iii. 4
I'll write to him a very taunting .... — iii. 5
I'll write it straight; the matter's .. — iii. 5
why writes she so to me? ..... — iv. 3
Phœbe did write it ..... — iv. 3
mark how the tyrant writes ..... — iv. 3
sirrah, I write man; to which title .. *All's Well*, ii. 3
write to the king, that which I durst — ii. 3
let me see what he writes, and when — iii. 2
but in such a then, I write a never — iii. 2 (let.)
write, write, that, from the bloody — iii. 4 (let.)
yet she writes, pursuit would be .... — iii. 4
write, write, Rinaldo, to this ..... — iii. 4
(*Col.*) I write good creature ..... — iii. 5
I'll write you down; the which .. *Winter's Tale*, iv. 3
the bill that writes us all alike ..... *Macbeth*, iii. 1
fold it, write upon it, read it ..... — v. 1
nor never write, regret, nor ..... *Richard II.* i. 3
with rainy eyes write sorrow on .... — iii. 2
he writes me here, that inward .... *1 Henry IV.* iv. 1
as he writes, there is no quailing now — iv. 1
I must go write again to other friends — iv. 4
for, look you, how he writes ..... *2 Henry IV.* ii. 2
but write her fair words still in ..... — iv. 4
to write for matter of grant ..... *Henry V.* v. 2
worst, and all, my lord, he writes .. *1 Henry VI.* iv. 1
writes not so tedious a still ..... — iv. 7
and ink, and write my mind ..... — v. 3
and write home *for* it *straight* ..... *2 Henry VI.* iv. 1
he can write and read, and cast account — iv. 2
make obligations, and write court-hand — iv. 2
they use to write it on the top of .... — iv. 2
dost thou use to write thy name..... — iv. 2
so well brought up, that I can write my — iv. 2
and that I write upon thy burgonet.. — v. 1
write up his title with usurping..... *3 Henry VI.* i. 1
I'll write unto them, and entreat .... — i. 1
and new cut off, write in the dust this — v. 1
grim ferryman which poets write of. *Richard III.* i. 4
eleven hours I have spent to write it over — iii. 6
I go, write to me very shortly..... — iv. 4
their virtues we write in water .... *Henry VIII.* iv. 2
is that letter, I caused you write .... — iv. 2
a strange fellow here writes me. *Troilus & Cress.* iii. 3
and write in thee the figures of. *Timon of Athens*, v. 2
we will write to Rome of ..... *Coriolanus*, i. 9
Titus Lartius writes, they fought .... — ii. 1
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speak, cast, write, sing, number..... — iii. 2
bring him to me where I will write.. — iii. 3
I'll write it, follow me ..... — iii. 11
write to him (I will subscribe) ..... — iv. 5
thither write, my queen, and with .. *Cymbeline*, i. 2
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I will write: send your trunk to me — i. 7
I will write all down: such, and such — ii. 2
why should I write this down ..... — ii. 2
she writes so to you? doth she? ..... — ii. 4
I'll write against them, detest them — ii. 5
wherefore write you not what monster's — iii. 2
I'll write to my lord, she's dead..... — iii. 5
to write, and read, be henceforth .... — iv. 2
write down thy mind, bewray. *Titus Andronicus*, ii. 5
in the dust I write my heart's deep.. — iii. 1
write thou, good niece; and here display — iv. 1
will write these words, and lay it by — iv. 1
and now he writes to heaven ..... — iv. 4
had he a hand to write this? ..... *Lear*, i. 2
the effects he writes of, succeed unhappily — i. 2
I'll write straight to my sister ..... — i. 3
why should she write to Edmund? ..... — iv. 5
about it, and write happy, when thou.... — v. 3
any man, that can write, may .. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 4
but I will write again to Mantua .... — v. 2
and here he writes, that he did buy .. — v. 3
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write from us; wish him post post-haste. *Othello*, i. 3
not write my praise. No, let me not (*rep.*) — ii. 1
goodly book, made to write whore upon? — iv. 2

WRITER—yet writers say (*rep.*) . *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 1
only get the learned writer to set.... *Much Ado*, iii. 5
for all your writers do consent .... *As you Like it*, v. 1
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I'll haste the writer..... — iii. 1
besides, their writers say, king Pepin.. *Henry V.* i. 2
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and for your writing and reading .. *Much Ado*, iii. 3
would neither serve for the writing. *Love's L. Lost*, i. 2
the party writing to the person written — iv. 2
is Biron's writing, and here is his name — iv. 3
I'll read the writing ..... *Merchant of Venice*, ii. 7
that took some pains in writing ..... — v. 1
with writing love-songs in their . *As you Like it*, iii. 2
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it is in writing, fairly drawn .... *Taming of Sh.* iii. 1
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peruse this writing here, and thou shalt — v. 3
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writing their own reproach .. *Troilus & Cressida*, ii. 1
I was writing of mine epitaph . *Timon of Athens*, v. 2
he sent in writing after me..... *Coriolanus*. v. 1
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still in all my writings..... *Antony & Cleopatra*, v. 1
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writing destruction on the enemy's.. *Titus And.* iii. 1
peruse this writing else. What's here?. *Pericles*, ii. 5
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WRITTEN—Proteus written down *Two Gen. of Ver.* i. 2
there is written in your brow .. *Meas. for Meas.* iv. 2
though it be not written down ..... *Much Ado*, iv. 2
for here's a paper, written in his ..... — v. 4
have you the lion's part written? . *Mid. N.'s Dr.* i. 2
love's stories, written in love's richest — iii. 3
written in eight and six (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
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more I'll enter at you written to .... *All's Well*, iii. 2
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have written strange defeatures..... — v. 1
raze out the written troubles ..... *Macbeth*, v. 3
having our fair order written down.. *King John*, v. 2
which I shall send you written ..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 3
that are written down old with ..... *2 Henry IV.* i. 2
whose memory is written on the ..... — iv. 1
with written pamphlets studiously..) *Henry VI.* iii. 1
perused what I have written to you? *Coriolanus*, v. 5
our written purposes before us sent *Antony & Cleo.* ii. 6
our composition may be written .... — ii. 6
though written in our flesh, we shall — v. 2
enough written upon this earth .. *Titus Andron.* iv. 1
a scroll; and written round about? .. — iv. 2
I have written to effect ..... — iv. 3
what is written shall be executed .... — v. 2
whose names are written (*rep.*).. *Romeo & Juliet*, ii. 2
find written in the margin of his eyes — i. 3
had I it written, I would tear the word — ii. 2
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WRONG—did us but loving wrong ..... *Tempest*, i. 2
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with their high wrongs I am struck .. — v. 1
entreat thou pardon me my wrongs.... — v. 1
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do him not that wrong ..... — iv. 7
to wrong him with thy importunacy — iv. 2
you do him the more wrong ..... — iv. 4
shall not do his Julia so much wrong — iv. 4
my master wrongs her much ..... — iv. 4
I will not do you that wrong ..... *Merry Wives*, i. 1
you do yourself wrong, indeed, la.... — i. 1
yet *I* wrong him, to call *him* poor .. — ii. 2
not only receive this villanous wrong — ii. 2
and by him that does me this wrong — ii. 2
having received *wrong* by some person — iii. 1
I have directed you to wrong places — iii. 1
you wrong yourself too much ..... — iii. 3
you do yourself mighty wrong ..... — iii. 3
you wrong me, sir, thus still (*rep.*) .. — iii. 4
this wrongs you..... — iv. 2
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they do you wrong, to put you so oft — ii. 1
and do the world no wrong ..... — ii. 2
answering one foul wrong, lives not — ii. 2
hooking both right and wrong to the — ii. 4
you do him wrong, surely ..... — iii. 2
and I should wrong it, to lock it in.. — v. 1
relate your wrongs ..... — v. 1
but you are in the wrong, to speak .. — v. 1
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I am apt to do myself wrong ..... — ii. 1
every man the wrong side out ..... — iii. 1
if they wrong her honour, the proudest — iv. 1
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who wrongs him? Marry, thou (*rep.*) — v. 1
was packed in all this wrong, hired to it — v. 1
death in guerdon of her wrongs .. — v. 3 (scroll)
your wrongs do set a scandal .. *Mid. N.'s Dream*, ii. 2
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oh pardon, love, this wrong, that sings — iv. 2
I have seen the day of wrong through — v. 2
you do me now more wrong.. *Merch. of Venice*, i. 1
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the Jew having done me wrong..... — ii. 2
if you wrong us, shall we not revenge? — iii. 1
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for, in choosing wrong, I lose your .. — iii. 2
doth wrong this shadow in underprizing — iii. 2
shall I dread, doing no wrong? ..... — iv. 1
a great right, do a little wrong ..... — iv. 1
I swear, you do me wrong; in faith .. — v. 1
forgive me this enforced wrong ..... — v. 1
I shall do my friends no wrong .. *As you Like it*, i. 2
trust a few, do wrong to none ..... *All's Well*, i. 1
I'll never do you wrong for your own — ii. 3
some reservation of your wrongs .... — ii. 3
the king has done you wrong ..... — ii. 3
to himself the greatest wrong of all .. — v. 3
he does me wrong, my lord ..... — v. 3
wrong me not, nor wrong yourself. *Taming of Sh.* ii. 1
dost thou wrong her that did ne'er wrong — ii. 1
you wrong me, signior Gremio ..... — ii. 1
or else you do me wrong ..... — ii. 1
you do me double wrong to strive.... — iii. 1
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the wrongs I have done thee ..... — v. 1
can with such wrongs dispense. *Comedy of Errors*, ii. 1
be it my wrong, you are from me (*rep.*) — ii. 2
by the wrongs I suffer ..... — iii. 1
'tis double wrong, to truant with .... — iii. 2
you wrong me much to say so (*rep.*) — iv. 1
you have done wrong to this ..... — v. 1
that she hath done thee wrong ..... — v. 1
to take order for the wrongs I went .. — v. 1
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my wrongs might make one ..... — v. 1
suffered wrong, go, keep us company — v. 1
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or else it must go wrong with you.... *King John*, i. 1
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oppressed with wrongs, and therefore — iii. 1
without my wrong, there is no tongue — iii. 1
that law bar no wrong; law cannot — iii. 1
since law itself is perfect wrong..... — iii. 1
I must pocket up these wrongs ..... — iii. 1
possessed with a thousand wrongs .. — iii. 3
you should use to do me wrong ..... — iv. 1
attend the steps of wrong ..... — iv. 2
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honour with such feeble wrong..... *Richard II.* i. 1
O sit my husband's wrongs on ..... — i. 2
against my will, to do myself this wrong — i. 3
duty make me suffer wrong? ..... — ii. 1
nor England's private wrongs ..... — ii. 1
'tis shame, such wrongs are borne.... — ii. 1
look on my wrongs with an indifferent — ii. 3
to rouse his wrongs, and chase them — ii. 3
had feeling of my cousin's wrongs .. — ii. 3
to find out right with wrong ..... — ii. 3
from her eyes by your foul wrongs .. — iii. 1
he does me double wrong, that wounds — iii. 2
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whose wrongs in us God pardon .... — i. 3
you will not pocket up wrong? ..... — iii. 3
seems to weep over his country's wrongs — iii. 1
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thee rich for doing me such wrong .. — i. 1
passion, doth you wrong, my lord .. — i. 1
to bear every knave's wrong ..... — ii. 1
the gallows shall have wrong..... — ii. 2
O never do his ghost the wrong ..... — ii. 3
make thee wrang this virtuous ..... — ii. 4
sir John, do not yourself wrong..... — iii. 2
what wrongs our arms may do (*rep.*) — iv. 1
men that most have done us wrong .. — iv. 1
go to; I say, he shall have no wrong — v. 1
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and yet I do thee wrong to mind thee — iv. 3
thou know'st little of my wrongs.... *1 Henry VI.* i. 3
how much he wrongs his fame ..... — ii. 1
for that she's in a wrong belief ..... — ii. 3
argument you held, was wrong in you — ii. 4
his wrong doth equal mine ..... — ii. 5
thou dost then wrong me ..... — ii. 5
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that is some wrong, indeed .....*2 Henry VI.* i. 3
thou never didst them wrong (*rep.*).. — iii. 1
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upon the wrong he did us all ..... — i. 4
there is no wrong, but every thing .. — ii. 2
smooths the wrong, inferreth argument — iii. 1
herein your highness wrongs both .. — iii. 2
are just, and time suppresseth wrongs — iii. 3
I will revenge his wrong to lady Bona — iii. 3
that he hath done me wrong ..... — iii. 3
she had the wrong: but what said .. — iv. 1
they do me wrong, and I will not ..*Richard III.* i. 3
when done thee wrong? or thee? .... — i. 3
she hath had too much wrong ..... — i. 3
have all the vantage of her wrong .. — i. 3
I do the wrong, and first begin to.... — i. 3
false intelligence, or wrong surmise.. — ii. 1
wrong not her birth, she is of royal .. — iv. 4
the sad remembrance of those wrongs — iv. 4
'tis full of thy foul wrongs ..... — iv. 4
God's wrong is most of all ..... — iv. 4
self's remembrance wrong yourself .. — iv. 4
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wrong hath but wrong, and blame .. — v. 1
our wrongs in Richard's bosom will — v. 3
madam, you do me wrong .....*Henry VIII.* ii. 4
he knows, I am not of your wrong .. — ii. 4
believe me, she has had much wrong — iii. 1
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upon what cause, wrong you? ..... — iii. 1
you wrong your virtues with these .. — iii. 1
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right and wrong, between those. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 3
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you'll do him wrong ere you ..... — iv. 2
we go wrong, we go wrong ..... — v. 1
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should brook as little wrongs, as gods — iii. 5
foul, fair; wrong, right; base, noble.. — iv. 3
blot out what wrongs were theirs .... — v. 2
now breathless wrong shall sit and pant — v. 5
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do not yourself such wrong..... — v. 2
I never do him wrong .....*Cymbeline*, i. 2
the wrongs he did me were nothing.. — v. 5
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thus, and challenged of wrongs? .... — i. 2
hand shall right your mother's wrong — ii. 3
swear unto my soul to right your wrongs — iii. 1
live, he will requite your wrongs .... — iii. 1
he doth me wrong, to feed me..... — iv. 3
yet wrung with wrongs, more..... — iv. 3
justice for to wreak our wrongs..... — iv. 3
what wrongs are these? was ever .... — iv. 4
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stolest a cup of sack eighteen years ago — ii. 4
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look well, and bear your years very well — iii. 2
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fathers had twenty years been made — ii. 4
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throughout the year to church ..... 1 *Henry VI.* i. 1
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better spent these seven years' ..... 2 *Henry VI.* ii. 1
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I saw him not these many years .... — iv. 2
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the archbishop. Of York, is't not? .. — i. 3
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my lord of York commends (*rep.*) .. — ii. 3
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towards York shall bend you..... — v. 5
the gentle archbishop of York is up..*2 Henry IV.* i. 1
what, to York? Call him..... — i. 2
have been well on your way to York — ii. 1
your grace of York, in God's name .. — iv. 1
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to York, to present execution ..... — iv. 3
take it, brave York; now, soldiers.... *Henry V.* iv. 3
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Edward the duke of York, the earl.. — iv. 8
If thou be not then created York.... *1 Henry VI.* ii. 4
sweet stem from York's great stock.. — ii. 5
famous Edmund Langley, duke of York — ii. 5
belong unto the house of York .. ... — iii. 1
with the valiant sword of York..... — iii. 1
princely duke of York (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
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as good a man as York. Hark ye .... — iii. 4
the duke of York and him (*rep.*) .... — iv. 1
cousins both, of York and Somerset (*rep.*) — iv. 1
cousin of York (*rep.*) ..... — iv. 1
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YORK, and Talbot, too rashly plotted *1 Henry VI.* iv. 4
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York set him on, York should have (*rep.*) — iv. 4
York lies; he might have sent ..... — iv. 4
had York and Somerset brought .... — iv. 7
be patient, York; if we conclude .... — v. 4
cousin of York, we here (*rep.*) ..... *2 Henry VI.* i. 1
brave York, Salisbury, and victorious — i. 1
brother York, thy acts in Ireland.... — i. 1
and so says York, for he hath..... — i. 1
so York must sit, and fret, and bite.. — i. 1
then, York, be still a while ..... — i. 1
bear the arms of York, to grapple.... — i. 1
and grumbling York (*rep.* iii. 1) .... — i. 3
as for the duke of York—this late .. — i. 3
Somerset, or York, all's one to me (*rep.*) — i. 3
let York be regent, I will yield ..... — i. 3
York is the worthier (*rep.*) ..... — i. 3
York is most unmeet of any man .... — i. 3
of York excuse himself! (*rep.*) ..... — i. 3
Richard duke of York, was rightful — i. 3
scouring my lord of York's armour.. — i. 3
because in York this breeds suspicion — i. 3
my lord of York, to be the post..... — i. 4
sweet York, begin; and if thy claim — ii. 2
was Edmund Langley, duke of York — ii. 2
York claims it from the third ..... — ii. 2
their deaths, if York can prophecy .. — ii. 2
make the duke of York a king ..... — ii. 2
and touching the duke of York ..... — ii. 3
York, and impious Beaufort, that false — ii. 4
and dogged York, that reaches at.... — iii. 1
ah, York, no man alive (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
if York, with all his far-fet policy .. — iii. 1
no more, good York (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
my lord of York, try (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 1
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affect the house and claim of York.. — iii. 1
and now the house of York, thrust from — iv. 1
Cade, the duke of York hath taught — iv. 2
the duke of York is newly come .... — iv. 9
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from Ireland thus comes York ..... — v. 1
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York, I commend this (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
for thousand Yorks he shall not hide — v. 1
then, York, unloose thy long-imprisoned — v. 1
I arrest thee, York, of capital treason — v. 1
the bastard boys of York (*rep.*) ..... — v. 1
this is my king, York, I do not mistake — v. 1
then, nobly, York; 'tis for a crown .. — v. 2
what seest thou in me, York?..... — v. 2
York not our old men spares ..... — v. 2
an infant of the house of York ..... — v. 2
battle, won by famous York ..... — v. 3
victorious prince of York.....*3 Henry VI.* i. 1
possess it, York; for this is thine .... — i. 1
unless Plantagenet, duke of York .. — i. 1
let us assail the family of York..... — i. 1
thou factious duke of York, descend — i. 1
he made thee duke of York (*rep.*).... — i. 1
unto this princely duke of York .... — i. 1
be thou a prey unto the house of York — i. 1
now York and Lancaster are reconciled — i. 1
unto the house of York (*rep.*)..... — i. 1
the sight of any of the house of York — i. 3
look, York; I stained this napkin .. — i. 4
alas, poor York! but that I hate .... — i. 4
grieve, to make me merry, York .... — i. 4
York cannot speak, unless he (*rep.*) — i. 4
and set it on York gates (*rep.*) ..... — i. 4
when as the noble duke of York was — ii. 1
on the gates of York they set the same — ii. 1
duke of York, our prop to lean upon — ii. 1
valiant lord, the duke of York is.... — ii. 1
earl of March but duke of York .... — ii. 1
to this brave town of York ..... — ii. 2
ambitious York did level at thy .... — ii. 2
ah, cousin York! would thy best friends — ii. 2
backing of the duke of York ..... — ii. 2
and old York, and yet not satisfied .. — ii. 2
for York in justice puts his armour on — ii. 2
is for the duke of York ..... — ii. 4
that stabbed thy father York ..... — ii. 4
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no ground unto the house of York .. — ii. 6
come York, and Richard, Warwick.. — ii. 6
of York. *From off the gates of York* — ii. 6
didst love York, and I am son to York — ii. 6
York and young Rutland could not — ii. 6
in quarrel of the house of York .... — iii. 2
ambitious Edward duke of York .... — iii. 3
and I the house of York (*rep.*) ..... — iii. 3
to create you duke of York ..... — iv. 3
my brother archbishop of York..... — iv. 3
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committed to the bishop of York .... — iv. 4
haven before the gates of York ..... — iv. 7
Edward, at the least, is duke of York — iv. 7
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still remain the duke of York ..... — v. 1
sold their lives unto the house of York — v. 1
who is victor, York, or Warwick? .. — v. 2
like a subject, proud ambitious York! — v. 5
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when my father York and Edward wept — i. 2
did York's dread curse prevail so much — i. 3
during the wars of York and Lancaster — i. 4
when that our princely father York — i. 4
my son of York hath almost ..... — ii. 4
how, my young York? I pr'ythee let — ii. 4
I pr'ythee, pretty York, who told.... — ii. 4
my mother, and my brother York (*rep.*) — iii. 1
to send the duke of York unto his .. — iii. 1
from his mother wm the duke of York — iii. 1
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the prince, and my young son of York — iv. 1
I'll salute your grace of York as mother — iv. 1
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thereon engrave, Edward, and York — iv. 4
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cardinal of York (*rep.* ii. 2) ..... *Henry VIII.* i. 1
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Northumberland arrested him at York — iv. 2
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whilst I visit young Ferdinand ..... — iii. 3
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how young Leander crossed . *Two Gen. of Verona,* i. 1
the young and tender wit ..... — i. 1
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his years but young, but his ..... — ii. 4
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I know the young gentlewoman .... — i. 1
and here young master Slender..... — i. 1
would I were young, for your sake .. — i. 1
young ravens must have food..... — i. 3
run in here, good young man..... — i. 4
if he had found the young man (*rep.*) — i. 4
the young man is an honest man.... — i. 4
you are not young, no more am I — ii. 1 (letter)
to show himself a young gallant!.... — ii. 1
why, sir, my wife is not young ..... — ii. 1
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what say you to young master Fenton? — iii. 2
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at the gate a young gentleman.... *Twelfth Night,* i. 5
'tis a fair young man..... — i. 5
yond young fellow swears he ..... — i. 5
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my life upon't, young though thou art — ii. 4
madam, the young gentleman (*rep.*) — iii. 4
come, my young soldier, put up .... — iv. 1
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a young man more fit to do .... *Meas. for Meas.* ii. 3
vouchsafe a word, young sister ..... — iii. 1
first here's young master Rash ..... — iv. 3
young Dizy, and young master..... — iv. 3
and young Drop-heir that killed .... — iv. 3
much honour on a young Florentine. *Much Ado,* i. 1
is there no young squarer now ..... — i. 1
is she not a modest young lady? .... — i. 1
prompting me how fair young Hero is — i. 1
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had got the good-will of this young lady — iii. 1
how noble, young, how rarely featured — iii. 1
what have I done being young ..... — v. 1
we should have been too young for them — v. 1
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spite! too old to be engaged to young! — i. 1
then rich with my young squire .... — ii. 2
I might see young Cupid's fiery shaft — ii. 2
so I, being young, till now ripe not.. — ii. 3
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appertaining to thy young days .. *Love's L. Lost,* i. 2
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pluck the young sucking cubs from.. — ii. 1
master, young man, you (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 2
you of young master Launcelot? (*rep.*) — ii. 2
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my young master doth expect your.. — ii. 5
young in limbs, in judgment .. — ii. 7 (scroll)
at your gate a young Venetian ..... — ii. 9
than young Alcides, when he..... — iii. 2
both accoutered like young men .... — iii. 4
commend a young and learned doctor — iv. 1
with me a young doctor of Rome — iv. 1 (letter)
never knew so young a body with — iv. 1 (letter)
O wise young judge, how do I .... — iv. 1
O excellent young man! ..... — iv. 1
did young Lorenzo swear he loved her — v. 1
I'll mar the young clerk's pen ..... — v. 1
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many young gentlemen flock to him — i. 1
your brother is but young and tender — i. 1
it is the stubbornest young fellow of — i. 1
is not one so young and so villanous — i. 1
as pigeons feed their young..... — i. 2
three proper young men, of excellent — i. 2
alas, he is too young; yet he looks .. — i. 2
young man, have you challenged .... — i. 2
young gentleman, your spirits are too — i. 2
young sir, your reputation shall not — i. 2
where is this young gallant, that is so — i. 2
Hercules be thy speed, young man! (*rep.*) — i. 2
what is thy name, young man?..... — i. 2
had I before known this young man — i. 2
I was too young that time to value... — i. 3
what! my young master! O my gentle — ii. 3
a young man, and an old, in solemn — ii. 4
here's a young maid with travel much — ii. 4
that young swain that you saw here — ii. 4
if ladies be but young, and fair ..... — ii. 7
here comes young master Ganymede — iii. 2
it is young Orlando (*rep.* iv. 3) ..... — iii. 2
he trots hard with a young maid .... — iv. 2
that abuses our young plants with .. — iv. 2
truly, young gentlemen, though there — v. 3
welcome, young man; thou offer'st .. — v. 4

YOUNG gentlewoman had a father .... *All's Well,* i. 1
young Bertram (*rep.* ii. 3) ..... — i. 3
observe to-day in our young lords.... — i. 2
for young Charbon the puritan, and old — i. 3
it was wit in me, when I was young .. — i. 3
farewell, young lord (*rep.*) ..... — ii. 1
too young, and the next year..... — ii. 1
to-be young again, if we could ..... — ii. 2
you are too young, too happy, and too — ii. 3
she is young, wise, fair; in these .... — ii. 3
a young man, married, is a man .... — ii. 3
I take my young lord to be a very .. — iii. 2
two soldiers and my young lady .... — iii. 2
those suggestions for the young earl — iii. 5
this young maid might do her ..... — iii. 5
he hath perverted a young gentlewoman — iv. 3
for I knew the young count to be.... — iv. 3
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I long to talk with the young noble — iv. 5
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scatters young men through the world — i. 2
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I have lighted well on this young man — i. 2
give unto you this young scholar .... — ii. 1
to be but young and light..... — ii. 1
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not crossed the eyes of my young.... — i. 2
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the young prince; whose honourable — iii. 2
if young Doricles do light upon her — iv. 3
when I was young, and handed love — iv. 3
how prettily the young swain seems — iv. 3
mark your divorce, young sir..... — iv. 3
and leave this young man in pawn .. — iv. 3
not be so young as was your former .. — v. 1
quitted with this young prince ..... — v. 1
when she was young, you wooed her — v. 1
my young remembrance cannot ..... *Macbeth,* iii. 3
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will fight, her young ones in her nest — iv. 2
what, you egg? young fry of treachery? — iv. 2
I am young; but something you .... — iv. 3
kiss the ground before young Malcolm's — v. 7
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stands young Plantagenet; son to .. — ii. 1
namely, this young prince ..... — ii. 1
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is the young Dauphin every way .... — ii. 2
what say these young ones?..... — ii. 2
it likes us well; young princes ..... — ii. 2
old men, young men, maids ..... — ii. 2
throw thine eye on yon young ..... — iii. 3
young Arthur is my son ..... — iii. 4
gain by young Arthur's fall? (*rep.*).. — iii. 4
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when I was in France, young gentlemen — iv. 1
read here, young Arthur: how now.. — iv. 1
both mine eyes? Young boy, I must — iv. 1
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young Arthur is alive (*rep.* v. 1) .... — iv. 2
after young Arthur, claim this ..... — v. 2
lusty, young and cheerly drawing .. *Richard II.* i. 3
for young hot colts, being raged .... — ii. 1
than was that young and princely .. — ii. 1
his young son Henry Percy (*rep.* ii. 3) — ii. 3
being tender, raw, and young..... — ii. 3
Black Prince, that young Mars of men — ii. 3
both young and old rebel, and all .. — iii. 2
I am too young to be your father.. — iii. 3
greedy looks of young and old through — v. 2
while he, young, wanton, and effeminate — v. 3
young Harry Percy (*rep.*) ..... *1 Henry IV.* i. 1
sweet young prince; but, Hal, I pr'ythee — i. 2
soft as young down, and therefore lost — i. 3
what, ye knaves? young men must live — ii. 2
nay, I'll tickle ye for a young prince — ii. 4
where, being but young, I framed .. — iii. 1
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young Hotspur (*rep.* i. 3) .....*2 Henry IV.* (induc.)
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that young Harry Percy's spur was cold — i. 1
under the conduct of young Lancaster — i. 1
what! a young knave, and beg!..... — i. 2
the young prince hath misled (*rep.*) — i. 2
the capacities of us that are young — i. 2
and will you yet call yourself young? — i. 2
and the young lion repents ..... — i. 2
than he can part young limbs ..... — ii. 2
how many good young princes ..... — ii. 2
a good shallow young fellow ..... — ii. 4
e'er a scurvy young boy of them all — ii. 4
a good limbed fellow; young, strong — iii. 2
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I think, the young king (*rep.* v. 3) .. — v. 2
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red rose, with young Somerset ..... — ii. 4
for that (young king Richard thus .. — ii. 5
some part of my young years might — ii. 5
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and on his son young John (*rep.*).... — iv. 3
O young John Talbot! (*rep.* iv. 7) .. — iv. 5
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how the young whelp of Talbot's .... — iv. 7
alas! my years are young..... — v. 1
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YOUNG-spoils her young before her .3 *Henry VI.* ii. 2
creatures feed their young ..... — ii. 2
their own lives in their young's defence .. — ii. 2
my ewes have been with young..... — ii. 5
and his son young Edward, and all.. — iii. 2
queen and this young prince agree .. — iii. 3
that young prince Edward marries.. — iv. 1
my liege, it is young Henry, earl of.. — iv. 6
brave young prince! thy famous .... — v. 4
can so young a thorn begin to prick? — v. 5
have rid this sweet young prince'.... — v. 5
where my poor young was limed .... — v. 6
young Ned, for thee, thine uncles.... — v. 7
made by my young lord, and thee! . *Richard III.* i. 2
'twas I that stabbed young Edward — i. 2
young, valiant, wise, and, no doubt.. — i. 2
ah, he is young; and his minority .. — i. 3
your young nobility could judge .... — i. 3
of the young prince your son ..... — ii. 2
from Ludlow the young prince be .. — ii. 2
why, my young cousin? it is good .. — ii. 4
when he was young, so long a growing — ii. 4
how, my young York? I pr'ythee let — ii. 4
so wise so young, they say, do ne'er — iii. 1
so cunning, and so young, is wonderful — iii. 1
the prince, and my young son of York — iv. 1
so young, so old a widow! ..... — iv. 4
young Edward lives: think now what — iv. 2
aims at young Elizabeth, my brother's — iv. 3
young York he is but boot ..... — iv. 4
off goes young George's head ..... — iv. 4
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you are young, sir Harry Guilford.. *Henry VIII.* i. 4
they were young, and handsome — ii. 2 (letter)
would not be a young count in your way — ii. 3
marry, this is yet but young, and may — iii. 2
our chaste loves, his young daughter — iv. 2
is young and of a noble modest nature — iv. 2
a fair young maid that yet wants .... — v. 2
to have this young one made .... — v. 2
either young or old, he or she..... — v. 3
he is very young; and yet will.. *Troilus & Cress.* i. 2
is he so young a man, and so old .... — i. 2
I have a young conception in my.... — i. 3
not much unlike young men ..... — ii. 2
do not you follow the young lord Paris? — iii. 1
it must grieve young Pyrrhus now .. — iii. 3
the young prince will go mad..... — iv. 2
never did young man fancy with so.. — v. 2
how now, young man? mean'st..... — v. 3
no, 'faith, young Troilus; doff ..... — v. 3
foolish young knave's sleeve of Troy — v. 4
that same young Trojan ass ..... — v. 4
she is young and apt; our own. *Timon of Athens,* i. 1
old, young; coward, valiant ..... — iv. 3
thou ever young, fresh, loved..... — iv. 3
aged interpreter, though young in days — v. 4
noble, and young, when thy first grief — v. 5
help him, young and old!..... *Coriolanus,* iii. 1
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lowliness is young ambition's .... *Julius Cæsar,* ii. 1
thou shalt discourse to young Octavius — iii. 1
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I know, young bloods look for a time — iv. 3
young man, thou couldst not die more — v. 1
and come, young Cato (*rep.* v. 4) .... — v. 3
I must to the young man send.. *Antony & Cleo.* iii. 9
young boys, and girls, are level now — iv. 13
I was them a young traveller ..... *Cymbeline,* i. 5
you clasp young Cupid's tables ..... — iii. 2
your legs are young; I'll tread..... — iii. 3
strains his young nerves, and puts .. — iii. 3
no less young, more strong, not beneath — iv. 1
all lovers young, all lovers must — iv. 2 (song)
young one, inform us of thy fortunes — iv. 2
though Cloten then but young ..... — iv. 4
and beget young gibbets, I never saw — v. 4
these two young gentlemen, that call — v. 5
let not young Mutius then!.... *Titus Andronicus,* i. 2
I do remit these young men's heinous — i. 2
young lords, beware! an' should the — ii. 1
when did the tiger's young ones teach — ii. 3
thy sight is young, and thou shalt read — iii. 2
you're a young huntsman, Marcus .. — iv. 1
and now, young lords, was't not .... — iv. 2
here's a young lad framed of another — iv. 2
to press heaven in my young days .. — iv. 3
young prince of Tyre, you (*rep.*) ..... *Pericles,* i. 1
too young for such a place ..... — iii. 1
steal the eyes of young and old ..... — iv. 1
come, you are a young foolish sapling — iv. 3
come young one, I like the manner.... — iv. 3
did you go to it so young? were you .. — iv. 6
sir, this young fellow's mother could .... *Lear,* i. 4
to whose young love the vines of France — i. 1
so young, and so untender! So young .. — i. 1
not so young, sir, to love a woman for .. — i. 4
since my young lady's going into France — i. 4
its head bit off by its young..... — i. 4
come on, young master. Weapons!..... — ii. 2
strike her young bones, you taking airs — ii. 4
we that are young, shall never see so much — v. 3
is the day so young. But new.... *Romeo & Juliet,* i. 1
as do lusty young men feel when.... — i. 2
as big as a young cockrel's stone .... — i. 3
a man, young lady! lady, such a man — i. 3
read o'er the volume of young Paris' face — i. 3
my young lady asked for..... — i. 3
young Montague is't? 'Tis he ..... — i. 5
that, I think, be young Petruchio .. — i. 5
young affection gapes to be his heir — i. 5 (chorus)
son and heir, young Adam Cupid.... — ii. 1
young son, it argues a distempered head — ii. 3
young men's love then lies not truly — ii. 3
come, young waverer, come go with me — ii. 3
find the young Romeo? I can tell (*rep.*) — ii. 4
my young lady bade me enquire you out — ii. 4
for the gentlewoman is young..... — ii. 4
the man, slain by young Romeo .... — iii. 1
as young as I, Juliet thy love..... — iii. 3

YOUNG, and noble gentleman .. *Romeo & Juliet,* iii. 5
hang thee, young baggage! disobedient — iii. 5
I am too young, I pray you, pardon me — iii. 5
best married, that dies married young — iv. 5
young Fortinbras (*rep.* i. 2 and v. 2) .... *Hamlet,* i. 1
young Hamlet (*rep.* v. 1) ..... — v. 1
that he is young; and with a larger tether — i. 3
freeze thy young blood; make thy two eyes — i. 5
being of so young days brought up with — ii. 2
and my young mistress did thus bespeak — ii. 2
what? my young lady and mistress! .... — ii. 2
and out of haunt, this mad young man .. — iv. 1
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